

Alumni Observe Diamond Anniversary

Complete Reunion Proceedings To Be Published in Spring Literary Issue

The following brief resume of the 75th Anniversary meeting of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association commemorating the founding of the College is taken from the official minutes, and is offered for the information of those who were unable to be present, and others who may be interested. Due to the limitations of space, this is necessarily a mere outline. The complete report of the proceedings will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Buff & Blue, official organ of the Alumni Association, to be sent only to members and to regular subscribers.

Judged by any standard of comparison—by constructive accomplishments, by attendance, by enthusiasm—the 17th Reunion was by far the most successful of our many Alumni conclaves. Nearly every class that has left the wide gates of Kendall Green during the past 50 years was represented at this great mustering of the Gallaudet clan. Well over 400 of us were on hand to keep things rolling in the well-oiled groove provided by the Program Committee under the paternal care of the Rev. G. C. Braddock, '18; the Local Committee directed by Edward W. Harmon, '21; and, in the business sessions under the able leadership of Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12. We certainly got there in a large way.

Reception by President and Mrs. Hall

The Reunion was formally opened with a reception tendered by President and Mrs. Percival Hall, at their residence, Old Number One. In the receiving line, besides Dr. and Mrs. Hall, were Miss Catherine Gallaudet and sister, Mrs. Grace Closson, daughters of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet; and Mr. and Mrs. Victor O. Skyberg and daughters, of the New York School. Members of the College Faculty and their wives assisted everywhere.

After a delightful get-together, the guests overflowed into the softly-lighted gardens, and experienced the tender nostalgia of meeting old friends, and reliving days that come only once. Dancing in the Old Gym was on the program, but the heat made this strenuous exertion unpopular. Most chose to wander about the grounds, or gather in congenial groups for reminiscences.

Ely and Hanson Scholarships

Following Dr. Hall's cordial address of welcome, and the able response by the Rev. Arthur O. Steidemann, '02, the chief business of importance at the opening session Saturday morning, June 10, was the announcement by Dr. Hall concerning the Ely and Hanson Scholarships. The Ely Scholarship, presented as a memorial to the late Dr. Charles Russell Ely, N.-'92, by his family, consists of two annual awards: one to the young man showing excellence in chemistry, and one to the young woman demonstrating excellence in scholarship. The Hanson Service Award, offered by Mrs. Agatha Tiegel Hanson, '93, in memory of her husband, the late Rev. Dr. Olof Hanson, '86, is to be given annually to the young man considered outstanding in service. In an incomplete form, this award has been made annually for the past four years.

That Banquet

The social event of the Reunion was that Banquet Saturday (Continued on page four)

Majority of June Graduates Obtain Positions

Approximately seventy-five percent of Gallaudet's '39 batch of graduates and normals have succeeded in obtaining professional employment. The remainder of the class is either in immediate prospect of employment or continuing their education in universities.

Teaching positions claimed the majority of graduates, nine of them going to various schools for the deaf throughout the nation.

The efficient services of Miss Catherine Marshall, ex-head senioree were claimed by the California School for the Deaf. The South Dakota School for the Deaf is profiting by the addition of Miss Ola Benoit.

Miss Rhoda Clark's ambition to teach is finding an outlet at the School for the Deaf at Newport News, Va. Miss Lillian Hahn is exercising her versatility at the school for the blind at Overlea, Md. Also in Maryland, is Clive Breedlove, ex-head senior. At present he is holding down a printer's job. Raymond Hoehn is attending the University of Chicago.

The school for the deaf in Indiana is profiting by the addition of Miss Myroslawa Mazur and Alden Ravn to the teaching department. Normals Elizabeth Cutler and Charles Rawlings are also at Indiana, the former as a teacher and the latter in the capacity of principal. Henry Stack, dramatic expert, is holding down a position at the Malone School for the Deaf in New York.

The stabilizing influence of Fred Cobb is asserting itself at a part time teaching position in Tennessee. Bacteriologist Raymond Atwood is studying for a Master of Science degree at Louisiana State University. Jeff Sharp tied the knot with Phoebe Hughes, ex-'41, and decided to keep it tied by securing a Delaware printing job. The French department at Gallaudet is benefiting by the addition of Mrs. Charles Welsh, who at graduation was Miss Verna Thompson. The chemical abilities of Rodney Walker are supplying him with bacon at a food factory in Utah.

Two normals besides Charles Rawlings have been placed as principals in schools for the deaf. William Fair is holding just such a berth in Olathe, Kansas, while Valentine Becker does the same in Delavan, Wis. Miss Lucille Neesam is teaching at the school for the deaf in Frederick, Md. James Sullivan has been retained as a teacher at the Kendall School. Blair Smith, also a normal, is now in charge of Physical Education at Gallaudet.

SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS

Scholastic leaders for the year 1938-39 were, with few exceptions, the same persons who led their respective classes during the preceding year. The high-ranking men and women undergraduates are as follows:

Seniors: Alden Ravn, Wisconsin, and Lillian Hahn, California. Juniors: Harold Domich, Minnesota, and Frances May, Ala. Sophomores: Olen Tate, Ala., and Lily Gamst, Minnesota.

Freshmen: Robert Lankenau, Indiana, and Lydia Seebach, Minnesota.

Preparatory Students: Jack Falcon, Louisiana, and Bonnie Bodimer, Indiana.

Faculty Increased by Addition of Two Young Teachers

The revision of the college curriculum, coupled with a larger enrollment than usual, resulted in the addition of two new teachers to the college Faculty, in addition to Dr. Carhart, who took the place of the late Dr. Ely.

Owing to the change in routine, it was discovered that another French instructor was needed. The problem has been solved by the appointment of Mrs. Charles Welsh to fill the position. Mrs. Welsh, formerly Miss Verna Thompson, left Gallaudet in her Junior year to work as librarian in the Iowa School for the Deaf. She returned in the fall of 1938 to resume her studies, and was graduated last June with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

In the athletic department we have Mr. Blair Smith, son of Professor Frank B. Smith. The name of the younger Mr. Smith is widely known in Maryland, owing to his activities in the university of that state, where he majored in Physical Education. He spent last year here as a Normal Fellow, and is now taking Professor Hughes' place as Director of Athletics.

Dr. Homer W. Carhart is taking over the late Dr. Charles Ely's duties as chemistry instructor. Dr. Carhart was graduated from Dakota Wesleyan University in 1934 with a Bachelor of Science degree. In the fall of the same year he enrolled in South Dakota University as a post-graduate, and emerged a year later as a Master of Science. Until last June he was continuing his studies in the University of Maryland, where he obtained his degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He should be a great success, once he convinces the students that he is a professor, and not a Preparatory student.

Passions often renders the most clever man a fool, and even sometimes renders the most foolish man clever.

Point System Basis of Intramural Program; Loving Cup to be Prize

A loving cup, medals and class prestige as rewards are giving intramural sports at Gallaudet the stimulus necessary to make them stand out and invite participants. The program is independent of the regular physical education course and so more desirable to the students.

The loving cup awarded to the class which has garnered the highest total of points at the end of the year will be donated by the Gallaudet Pharmacy, in appreciation for the friendly atmosphere which now exists between the college students and the pharmacy. A new cup will be awarded each year the system is in operation. Certainly this should create some interest and boost the physical education program.

Individuals on winning teams in the various sports will receive medals in the form of keys. At the end of the year the highest individual scorer will receive an exceptionally appropriate medal.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

△ □ △

All subscribers who have not yet paid their 1939-40 subscription are urged to do so at once. A ruling by the Post Office Department forbids us from mailing out more than two issues of the publication to subscribers in arrears. We hope that it will not be necessary to drop any subscriber from our list.

Circulation Manager

47 New Students Swell Enrollment To New High

Enrollment of forty-seven new students and six normals, representing twenty-five states and the District of Columbia, brings the total college student body to 167, an all-time high for Gallaudet College. Constituting a cross-section of the nation, the new students, for the most part, are products of schools for the deaf, which each year send graduates pilgrimaging to Gallaudet in quest of higher education.

Leading with the largest number of new enrollees, New York has tied with Minnesota for the coveted state enrollment lead, which Minnesota has held for the past two years. Indiana holds third place with nine representatives, while Colorado and Missouri are in a tie for third place with eight students each. Forty-one states and the District of Columbia now have students in attendance at Gallaudet.

The usual quota of six normals represent five colleges. They are Cyrus Gover and Ann Reid, Centre College, Danville, Ky.; Kenneth Huff, Illinois State Normal University; Rawson K. Moore, Illinois College; Thomas Shuttee, Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.; and Helen L. Carter, Missouri University.

The new students enrolled in the Preparatory Class consist of twenty-four women and twenty-one men, while two other enrollees have been admitted into the Freshman Class.

While this year's Preparatory Class is unusual in that the young women claim a majority, its total enrollment does not come near that of the Class of 1940, which boasted fifty-four students in its Preparatory year.

The increased enrollment has necessitated the installation of double-decker bunks in several rooms in College Hall and extra beds and the utilization of the guest room at Fowler hall.

Curriculum Undergoes Widespread Revision

Faculty Members Enjoy Summer of Work and Play

Cross-country tours, conventions, brief respites to the country, tennis, swimming, and work comprised the wide and varied activities of the Faculty during the summer months.

Driving down the new Pan-American highway, Prof. Doctor, accompanied by his sister, Amy May Doctor toured Old Mexico for a month, the southern apex of their journey being Acapulco, 300 miles south of Mexico City.

Dr. Peet, Mr. Fufeld, and Mr. Jonathan Hall all had the good fortune to attend the American Instructors for the Deaf Convention in California. Among those who lamented the fact that they had no vacation at all were Dr. Hall and his son, Percival Hall, Jr., who were busily preparing for the return of old and new students alike. Also remaining were Miss Benson, and Blair Smith. Blair occasionally week-ended at his father's summer home at Colonial Beach, Va.

Disporting themselves on a motoring tour, Mr. and Mrs. McClure took in both the New York and San Francisco world's fairs, visiting Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Canyon on their return. The contestants for the honors of loafing were Miss Yoder and Mrs. Welsh, the former passing her days swimming, fishing, tennis, etc. while the latter "did nothing."

Besides attending the convention in California, Mr. Fufeld held his usual position as instructor at the summer session at Columbia University, N. Y. Dr. Carhart, the new Chemistry instructor, did research work at the U. of Maryland, as well as in Gallaudet's own laboratories.

Victims of major operations were Miss Nelson and Prof. Allison. Miss Nelson repaired to the Penland School of Handicrafts, near Asheville, North Carolina, for her convalescence. Pro. Allison, although not yet fully recovered, is continuing to meet his classes.

A trip to Oakland, Calif., up through Oregon and Yellowstone National Park was Mr. and Mrs. Krug's idea of a vacation, and Mr. Drake enjoyed the summer on his Ohio farm. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes made many short trips in the vicinity of Washington, taking in Md., Va., Pa., and N. C. Miss Keller visited relatives in the Middle West.

SAM B. CRAIGS WELCOME ADDITION TO FAMILY

Der Fuehrer Hitler and Comrade Stalin may as well give up. They fail utterly to disturb the peace of mind of a certain red-blooded American who made his appearance in Faculty Row on August 2.

When interviewed by the press he merely gave a handsome smile and seemed oblivious of foreign affairs and world politics in general.

Samuel Baughman Craig, Junior, latest addition to the Craig family, should prove to be an ideal arbitrator, for, with the dark hair and blue eyes of Sam B., Senior, and his mother's winsome disposition, he has all the qualifications of a natural go-between.

Thorough Teacher Training An Important Feature; Elective Courses Increased

Working in conjunction with the American Council of Education for the past five years, the college Faculty has conducted extensive research which has resulted in a revision of the college curriculum calculated to raise the standard of education at Gallaudet and provide students with a more balanced general knowledge.

Results of the tests disclosed that there was an acute lack of general information of cultural nature, and that in almost all colleges the study of foreign languages and English literature began earlier in the college curriculum. Considering these factors, the present course has been designed to balance the curriculum, provide more cultural subjects, and afford the upper classes with a wider range of selectivity.

Preparatory work remains practically the same with the exception that an orientation course has been added to the first term, and hygiene will be taught during the second and third terms. An elective course in public speaking, to acquaint students unfamiliar with the sign language with this vehicle of communication, has also been added. Improvement courses in English are also provided, with senior class students assisting in the instruction.

Required hours in Latin have been reduced in the Freshman year, and physics is not required. However, a choice of physics or mathematics has been offered. The number of hours in business methods have been reduced, and a course in art appreciation has been made compulsory in the second and third terms.

The study of French will begin with the Sophomore year. Electives in mathematics, physics, library science, agriculture, drawing, clothing, printing, etc., will be unchanged. Contemporary history, ethics, and sociology have also been introduced as elective courses.

Practically all courses will be elective in the Junior and Senior years. Courses in psychology, educational psychology, and principles of teaching will be completed in the first, second, and third terms of the Junior year, providing the advantage of a proper foundation before practice teaching is introduced. Required French will be reduced to three hours per week in the Junior year, leaving Physical Education as the only required course in the Senior year, thus providing much additional time for practice in teaching. Economics and biology will also be elective. Opportunities for the study of chemistry will be enlarged and time given to library science, advanced drawing, and printing will not be reduced.

Special opportunities are available during the Senior year for the study of domestic science, domestic art, general academic work, drawing, physical training, and printing.

Basing their conclusions on the fact that tests conducted last year revealed that the median of the Sophomore class was above that of thousands of students in other colleges, the Faculty is confident the new curriculum will lead to a more well-rounded education, will provide better training for teachers, and will raise the educational standards of Gallaudet in the eyes of other colleges.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year (Payable in advance)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Marvin Wolach, '40
LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40
NEWS EDITOR William Bowen, '42
SPORTS EDITOR Jack Blindt, '40
ALUMNI EDITOR Tom L. Anderson, '12

ASSOCIATES

Will Rogers, '40 Thomas Dillon, '40
Eric Malzkahn, '43 Frances May, '40
Elmer Long, '43 Hortense Henson, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS

Frank Sullivan, '41 Will Rogers, '40
Lily Gamst, '41 Rosalind Redfearn, '41
Beatrice Schiller, '41 Harriet Morehouse, '41
William White, '42 Ben Schowe, '42
Alfred Watson, '43 Richard Kennedy '42
Elmer Long, '43 Eric Malzkahn, '43
Laura Knight, '43 Frances May, '40
Alfred Watson, '43

BUSINESS MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40
ASS'T BUSINESS M'GR Harvey Gremillion, '41
CIRCULATION MANAGER Leon Auerbach, '40
ADVERTISING MANAGER Ben Schowe, '42
ASS'T ADVERTISING MANAGERS:

Alfred Watson, '43
John Galvan, '43

PRINTERS:

Charles Duick, '41 Earl Rogerson, '41
Claxton Hess, '40 Carmen Ludovico, '42
Max Brown, '42

WELCOME, PREPS!

The Buff and Blue extends a cordial welcome to Gallaudet's new flock of recruits, forty-seven strong, naive, cheerful, and enthusiastic.

You, as Preps, are now face to face with the greatest opportunity of your lives, the opportunity to enjoy life in all its richness and to benefit from your own endeavours.

Gallaudet does not claim to graduate its students as engineers, doctors, lawyers, and the like, but it does claim, and rightly so, to impart a basic education to all those in search of it. The issue is entirely up to you as individuals, the result being in direct proportion to the effort applied.

We can offer no better advice than this: "Give and thou shall receive."

CURRICULUM

Among the changes effected at the opening of the new college year the one that strikes us as being the most significant and far-reaching is the widespread "shake-up" of the college curriculum. What has been done amounts not merely to the addition of a few new courses, but, literally speaking, to a wholesale revolution.

In the revision of the curriculum, the Faculty, without doubt, had in mind certain cultural aims, but the present schedule, when viewed analytically, seems to include more subjects of practical value than have existed heretofore. In our eyes, a more happy balance between cultural aims and practical aims has been struck and a truly liberal education can now be secured.

As an example of practicality we can cite the de-emphasisation of foreign languages; that is, French and Latin, and the emphasisation of English grammar and composition. The value of correct English to the deaf cannot be underestimated, hence the placing of more stress on this fundamental subject denotes a progressive step in the right direction.

Not losing sight of the fact that the majority of graduates enter the teaching profession, the Faculty has wisely enlarged the opportunity for practice in teaching to the members of the Senior class. Besides a more than usual amount of classroom supervision in the Kendall School, there has been established courses in Remedial English and Mathematics, benefitting not only the Senior students in charge but also the undergraduates desiring to increase their knowledge of these essential subjects.

With scholastic work now well under way and with the revised curriculum apparently meeting with wholehearted approval, Gallaudet can now look forward to a new and brighter era in the field of higher education for the deaf.

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

Another summer has faded, leaving only a hazy mist of recollections. Once again the campus has been awakened by the hasty patter of footsteps to and from recitations. Again a new class has entered the portals of Gallaudet—a new generation of students is in the making. How young they seem, how eager and anxious to taste life! And, as we look down from our years of experience, we hope that the shining look in their eyes today will not fade with the ensuing years. Life is truly a series of ups and downs—you must give as well as receive. Consequently, in order to receive the full benefits of college life a student must give his best in return. And may these students never forget this!

The war in Europe continues to rage. Yet, oddly enough, the American college campus seems undisturbed. We feel that this outward showing of placidity, this surface contentment, does not run at all deep. Beneath this calm exterior burns a deep feeling of resentment towards those who have set off the fuse to what may lead to world destruction. It will be for the student of today—the citizen of tomorrow—to pick up the war-torn shreds of existence and calmly patch them together again.

We continue to be amused by the "college lingo" students are putting into circulation throughout the nation. Not one section of the country but all sections, seem to have their special dialects which sadly depart from the more proper and inflexible classroom English. On the New England campus, if you are liked, you are a "Good Joe" and if disliked a "queerie." The co-eds term unpopular males as "stooges," "drips," and "tin horns." If you talk too much, you're a "gum beater." At Northwestern a date is merely a "little man"—never a beau. In Georgia a conversation line is "pitching woo" or "blowing sugar." At Smith a student calls a stocking run a "zipper" or a "frill" and her pet girdle is a "tummy tucker" or "armor." Best and last in the deep South, a Ph. D. degree is a "petticoat hanging down."

THE HURDY GURDY

By Richard Kennedy, '42

It seems only appropriate that this column should start the new year with mention of the former columnist, who so kindly wrote about me at most embarrassing times. Blindt has been immune for two years now, and deserves praise for the interesting dirt he wrote about others, but his comments about me were very crude. Or so we think. Blindt has started the year a model of devotion, having been espied in the wee hours of the morning the first two nights writing long and windy letters. Were they sweet, Fran? Or just plain mushy?

A Little Mud-Slinging

Vi has joined the ranks of the pledged, displaying a dandy sparkler to all interested. The lucky lad is a hearing boy back home so far known only as Ronnie. Best wishes, Vi.

And our beloved fellow columnist, "Inj'm" Morehouse has also gone to the bad and practices daily with a rolling-pin. Latest word has it that her aim is deadly . . . poor fellow.

Six of the new inmates of the asylum, pardon me, of Fowler Hall, gave a very convincing demonstration of the meaning of the term "green" as applied to new students. Desiring to go out for a little stroll, and having been told that it was necessary to register in the so called "Ball and Chain" Book when leaving Fowler Hall they wrote "Campus" in the space reserved for destination. Next thing we know they'll be signing up to classes.

Baker-to-Tubby-to-Baldy. Tch, tch, Ted. And the first thing you said to me was, "Where is Sully?"

Corny cornered him the first Sunday and he has followed her around ever since. But Stairway has not given up yet, although he wears a rather hang-dog expression.

Short but not Sweet

Those fishy handshakes at the Get-Acquainted party . . . "Bugs" and Latz or Burg and a ton of bricks, one and the same, with Sully poking his snoot in. . . King Kong Baer and his new streamlined demerit the first of the year. . . Tilly going down to breakfast in a house dress and red hanky. Her alibi: "I was still asleep." . . the rodent that asked Dr. Peet if she were a prep. . . hazing or hazy, we wonder. . . Marry, Glooey, and Steal the first to register for the extra-curricular course at the D. S. . . Luddy and Lupo getting all hot around the collar, they love each other like poison ivy. . . Freda getting nowhere fast. . . with Stevens to the rescue. . . the wicked hoofs those two Noo Yawk preps shook at the social. . . the mad scramble for dances. . . the dirty seniors popping up after their outing, and ye ed. remaining comfortably cool in shirt sleeves. . . Monsieur Blanc with the hint of a black eye, or didn't he get enough sleep. . . War and his heart-throb. . . fast work, my lad. . . Schreiber, of all "Peebles," trying for a job soda-jerking at the Market D. S. . . watch the customers head the other way. . . Davis thought that Washington had only four theatres—maybe he meant burlesks. . . there were fifty-four members of the student body at the D. S.

(Continued on page three)

The Inquiring Reporter

By Will Rogers, '40

Time and time again it has become evident that there is not a very equal division of offices in the various student organizations at Gallaudet. In order to obtain a general opinion on this matter, the following question was presented to certain of the students and members of the faculty: "Do you feel that the number of major offices a student holds should be limited?"

Prof. Doctor, Faculty: I believe quite firmly that students in college should be restricted in the number of major offices which they hold. Last year at the meeting of the Middle Atlantic College Association in Atlantic City teachers who act as advisors to students were of the opinion that the Faculty should not regulate this matter but should leave it in the hands of the students themselves.

Dean Krug: Fully aware of their trusts, young officers elected to guide organizations for a term invariably give more time and thought to their tasks than they should. This commendable zeal and devotion to duty should not be allowed to interfere with class work or to undermine the health of the student-officers. One major office such as the presidency of the A. A., a managership of a team, or the editorship of the Buff and Blue is all that even the most capable and robust student can safely carry.

Dean Peet: The ambitious and energetic student, if not limited as to the number of offices he may hold, is in danger of biting off more than he can chew, while at the same time, the timid or indolent student who has little or no chance of election, may acquire a feeling of inferiority which may keep him from developing all initiative. The young women of Gallaudet College have had limitation of major offices, in their various organizations, for a number of years now, and it has proved most successful.

Marjorie Forehand, Head Senior: The women students find it very satisfactory to limit major offices to not more than one for each student. If no limit were set, the student government would go in to the hands of a few "politicians," thus depriving those who are more diffident of any opportunity to prove their ability.

Richard Phillips, Head Senior: The personal ability and interest of the students in college at any one time is a large factor in this question. At times, there is an abundance of able and willing students, at others, a scarcity. The limitation of offices would spread out the benefits of such offices among the students, and it would reduce the number of "over-and-under-loaded" students, both desirable conditions.

The Letter Box

Four years have passed since I was a Preparatory student, but the memory still remains. Especially clear is that feeling of inferiority impressed upon me by the peculiar welcoming activities of the upperclassmen. If my own reactions are any criterion, I have no doubt that the students of the present Preparatory class feel that they have entered a social atmosphere several degrees cooler than the one previously experienced. However, it will soon be evident to them that they are mistaken, as most of us have been mistaken, about the welcome due them at Gallaudet.

I would like to impress upon these newcomers the fact that they are now a part of an institution.

(Continued on page three)

Talkin' of This'n' That

By Harriet Morehouse, '41

Another college year—many things seemingly new—yet underneath it all we find nothing changed. Tommy with us again; the D. S. still our favorite haunt; the Seniors traditionally world-weary, and already worrying about getting jobs. To be sure, the monkey has a new master, but we won't waste time extolling his virtues (or lack of same). Just remember that R. K. is a nice guy, but human; if he decides that you're good copy, heaven help you, for we won't. The preps this year we say honestly, truly, sincerely, unflinchingly, unblushingly, are an unexpectedly personable bunch of youngsters. It matters little that the majority of them are still wet behind the ears. Those who manage to survive the advice, disgruntled opinions, threats, and what-have-you, so generously passed out by the uppers will, we hope, emerge as wiser and better underdogs.

We thought Schowe made a swell angel last year, but Tilling-hast puts him to shame. . . some of the Juniors really do possess Bibles, Doc. . . Gipson takes the prize this time: she almost convinced us that she could attend a mid-west college for a whole year on only eighteen thousand bucks. Money to burn, eh? . . . Life's embarrassing moments: Shaw should have known that the Dean wouldn't be in that classroom, but of course she couldn't know that the prep lads would be there. We doubt if she'll ever believe anything Lakosky says after this. . . Rosie doesn't like broken dates, we hear; not even the mighty Rex can get away with it. . . we can sympathize with Remmy and Carhart; nobody likes to be called a prep. But just the same, if Gipson really thought that the new Chemistry prof looked as young as the rest of the preps, he ought to feel flattered. . . who is the prep lass who told a Senior lad, in all seriousness, that she didn't think he was the type her mother would want her to be seen with? Such frankness! . . . this college has been called some outrageous names, but we were really insulted the other day when a negro came to pay a doctor bill, thinking this was the insane asylum. Hub!

Mud-slinging really isn't in our line—hereafter we'll leave that hazardous occupation to the monkey man and devote this column to more refined topics. Nobody can complain. He thinks he is good—what man doesn't? But we women have this to fall back upon: "Second thoughts are best. God created man; woman was the after-thought." So long.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

"What do the strange words mean?" says Conrad Aiken in his "Selected Poems." What strange words? Who told them, and why? Under what sky were they given utterance that they should crowd the very air? But a living darkness surrounds the words. We grope for the meaning through pillars of the unknown; we cross strange lands and return again; we lift our faces to the sky. Nothing answers us, so we give to the words our own meaning for them. We build a structure in the darkness. We set the shingle on the colossal roof.

Many students, returning to renew their acquaintance with books, will perhaps find a truth in the statement above. For thus the literature of the ages speaks to us, and thus do we rear a structure from our reading. For those who read, strange words will speak from the pages of the many new books in the College Library, the gift of the Men's Literary Society and the Kendall

CAMPUS CHATTER

By BEN SCHOWE, '42 and LAURA KNIGHT, '43

Yep, our Clive D. Breedlove, last year's Head-Senior is back on the Green again. Even though it is only during the weekends, we feel quite pleased to have him among us. Clive is holding down a printer's job in the shop of the Prince George's Post over in Hyattsville, Maryland.

Edwin Engelgau, a member of last year's Preparatory class, also makes his appearances on the Green again. Clive and Edwin are "buddies" in the print shop. Edwin is on leave of absence and expects to return to his studies next year.

Our dapper Frank Sullivan put in a last minute appearance at Gallaudet as he did last year. Mr. Sully pleads guilty of having important business affairs.

Mr. Louis A. Roth, Class of '97, paid Kendall Green a visit last Sunday. Since Mr. Roth intends to reside with his son, Mr. Stanley Roth, principal of the West Virginia School for the Deaf, we hope that he will find time to visit us again.

The boys' refectory is sporting a permanent week-end guest these days. The guest is Cecil Nathanson, who has come from the School for the Deaf in Manitoba, Canada to finish his pre-college education in Kendall School. He hopes to enter Gallaudet later.

As "first lady" of Fowler Hall, it is fitting that Dr. Peet be the first "name in the news" of the first column of Campus Chatter for the year 1939-40. Dr. Peet, on one of her jaunts, stopped off in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where she spent an afternoon with two Gallaudet alumnae, Mrs. Petra F. Howard, and Miss Lo Dema Hillman.

A new addition to the college Faculty is Mrs. Charles Welsh, who is having her troubles trying to suppress impulsive students, from calling her by the familiar name of "Tommy."

Miss Rhoda Clark, '39, was a visitor on the Green in August. Miss Clark is now an instructor in the school for the deaf and blind at Hampton, Virginia.

Two young women have joined the Fowler Hall family group as normals this year. They are Misses Helen Carter of Missouri, and Anne Reid of Kentucky.

The five "first ladies" of Canada, the Dionne quintuplets, were at one end of the summer tour taken by Bonnie Bodimer, '43. They formed an interesting climax to a trip through Wisconsin, into Ontario, Canada, and back to her home in Indiana.

Geraldine Hinson, '43, spent a large part of her vacation visiting her sister in Jacksonville, Florida. Another witness of Florida's charms was Bertha Shaw '41, who journeyed from Washington to New York, to Florida, to New York, to Washington.

Green Book Club. The shadowy land of Zimlavana lifts from the pages of "Mistress of Mistresses." "Europa" and "Europa in Limbo" depict an interesting struggle for individuality in thought and action; and "Jean-Christophe" shatters the world with music. "Dark River" is an addition to the popular Nordhoff-Hall books, and the first book of Louis Bromfield's trilogy, "Early Autumn," is another acquisition. New, too, are two books which have enjoyed a wide range of popularity in the United States during the past few months, according to reading polls. These books are "Adventures With a Lamp," by Louise Partridge, and "Consultation Room," by Loomis. An addition stein, Maker of Universes." This is not all; there are many other to the biography shelf is "Einstein books for the discriminating reader, and the old books remain. A complete list of the new books is posted in the College Library.

—Rex Lowman.

SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

Before we go on, heedless of the past and with thoughts only for the glory to come in the future, let us think for a minute of Ray Hoehn. Since this column was inaugurated a few years ago he has been responsible for making it what it is today, one of the best columns in the paper. It is fitting, therefore, that before he passes into oblivion by virtue of his ascendancy into the ranks of the "howling" alumni, we shall drink a toast to his work on the Buff and Blue and his help to Gallaudet sports. To Ray, may you handle all your wordly assignments as capably as you have handled this column in the past.

A resume of last year's sports on Kendall Green reveal that while none of the teams proved to be "miracle" contingents, nevertheless some of the squads pulled surprise wins over superior opponents again and again, and one cannot help but feel optimistic for this year.

Last year's wrestling squad shared their wins with defeats, winning two and losing the same number. The squad was badly handicapped by the dropping out of college of Ardel Jorde, scintillating 155 pounder, and that old chest injury that kept Coach "Winsome Willie" Rogers on the bench. This year finds the situation about the same, as none of the class of 1939 was a "grunt and groaner." Coach Rogers remarks that he thinks two newcomers might do some good work. Kenneth Cobb and Allan Adams both hailing from "Ili ole Noo York," have done stunts on the mat before and hope to make the Blue team.

Soccer, that newly begun thriller, will not find the going so easy as it was last year. True, Milan Mrkobrad is still here to scare the opponents into having fits of St. Vitus' Dance but Ravn, Atwood, and Nogosek are gone now, and those three were often a whole team by themselves. It is impossible to forget the amazing ground covered by lanky Al while guarding Gallaudet's goal. As to new prospects, "Draft Horse" Lakosky will bid fair to make Mr. Mrkobrad scurry to garner the name of "Chief Bone Crusher," as this scrivener can testify with a rueful rub of his elbow. The next time Blair Smith requires us to play on a team devoid of the Lakosky countenance, we will take out life insurance before permitting him to lay us out cold.

The basketball squad did not set Washington, D. C. on fire last year with the brilliancy of its playing, but the Blues won now and then, and often won when they were expected to be snowed under. Win, lose, or draw, Gallaudet's casaba chasers fought to the end, took defeat without a whimper and accepted the laurels of victory without a swagger. This year's squad will be without the services of three veteran basketeers, Breedlove, Quick, and Doering. Doering dropped out of college, and one wonders just how little Ludovico will get along on the court without the services of his "twin"—the flashy Charles. Those two worked together so smoothly last year that many games were won because of their team work. A sharpshooter is Ludovico, but where can he get the ball if Doering isn't in the court to nonchalantly snare it from an opponent and pass it to the waiting Carmen?

1939's cinder path artists did about what was expected of them, subduing the weak and bowing to the powerful. The scores show that while, as a team, Gallaudet has shown little improvement, neither has she shown any inclination of getting worse. A very severe blow to our hopes

SPORTS

INTRAMURAL POINT SYSTEM

TEAM ACTIVITY

	Softball	Volleyball	Basketball	Touch Football	Track	Soccer	(Team) Swimming	Tumbling	Melodge Ale
Participating in winning game	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Participating in losing game	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
On bench in winning game	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
On bench in losing game	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Champions	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
Runner up	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Third place	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Team manager	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
Referee; Judge; Umpire	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	10
Scorer; Timer	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	5
Failure to appear	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-10	-15
Impromptness	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5	-10

INDIVIDUAL ACTIVITY

	Horseshoes	Tennis	Pingpong	Badminton	Wrestling	Boxing	Track	Foul Shooting	Punting	Soccer	Kickboxing	Dr. Kick
Winning an event	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
Runner up	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
Participating	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
Activity manager	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
Failure to appear	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5	-5
Impromptness	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2	-2

VARSITY

	Football	Basketball	Wrestling	Track
Winning letter	50	50	50	50
On squad entire season	25	25	25	25
Participating in game	10	10	10	10
Varsity managers	100	100	100	100

Intramural Tournaments Get Under Way

Varsity football is no longer with us, but Hotchkiss Field continues to be torn up by cleated shoes worn by the players on the intramural soccer and football teams. The daily demand for practice space has been so great that the field has had to be divided to accommodate the various class teams.

Competition for the intramural class championship in soccer has started. The Juniors drew first blood when they downed the Seniors 4-2 in a hard fought game. Mrkobrad, Pitzer, and Quick, all members of last year's soccer team, were outstanding for the winners. In the only other contest played to date, the Frosh upset a favored Sophomore team by the score of 4-0. E. Roberts, lanky center for the Freshmen, was the best man on the field that day.

At the conclusion of the soccer and football tournaments, which are round-robin affairs, regular scheduled games with several nearby colleges and clubs will be played. The outstanding players in the class tournaments will be selected to play for the Blues.

was the graduation of Ravn and Atwood. Where the Blues are going to find another discuss dispenser of the calibre of Ravn is a trying question, and a teaser worthy of the brain of Sherlock Holmes himself is who can take points in the pole vault now that Ray Atwood is gone? Last year "Preparat" Engelan proved himself to be the logical successor to Alden, once he got the hang of tossing the platter, but he is out on a year's leave of absence, placing the burden on Mrkobrad, who should do well once he masters the technique. Stevens and Falcon took places in the pole vault in the interclass meet last year, but neither know very much about the intricate art of hoisting themselves into the ozone, and it seems as if all that can be done is hope for the best, with a watchful eye on Robert Sanderson, who showed promise once, a long time back. Rumor has it that a few Preps will help out a bit, and of course that human dynamo, Lakosky, will chase Lowman to the tape in the sprints if he doesn't get there first himself.

Blair Smith's new idea of a Physical Education program has made a hit with most of the boys. They now know when they have to report, and when they can get off the field to repair to the drugstore without fear of collecting a cute little demerit.

Varied Sports Program Offered Fowler Hallites

Word has come from Fowler Hall that the young ladies under the direction of Miss Ruth Remberg have begun work on their physical education program. Although this year's program retains many of the features of the past programs, more instruction can be given because classes are scheduled through the day instead of only in the late afternoon. It is hoped that by this method individual training will be advanced.

The fall program consists of swimming, tennis, badminton, archery and volley ball. The Preparatory class is studying the new Red Cross course in swimming. The members of the Freshman class are receiving instruction in tennis. Badminton and tennis practice plus archery and swimming are open for the Sophomores while the Juniors and Seniors are following an optional program. Some of the young ladies have elected to take Mr. Smith's theory work in connection with Methods of Teaching Physical Education and Physical Education Administration. Later they will be given opportunities to have practice teaching in the physical education department.

There is no intramural program at the present time. The lack of a playing field handicaps the young ladies. However, individual and team activities in basketball archery, tennis, volley ball, and swimming will be conducted later in the year.

SANITARY FOOD STORES

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

GALLAUDET PHARMACY

Your Neighborhood Store with Downtown Prices

Phone Atlantic 8888 for Free Auto Delivery
1000 Florida Ave. N. E. - Washington, D. C.

Thirteen Track and Field Men Receive "G" Awards

Last June, at the close of the season, major "G" awards in track were made to the following: Ray Atwood, Robert Brown, Alden Ravn, Will Rogers, Leo Latz, Rex Lowman, Richard Phillips, Lyon Dickson, John Henji, Milan Mrkobrad, Earl Stevens, Charles Doering, and Ben Schowe. Frank Sullivan, manager, was awarded an honorary "G" and John Galvan received honorable mention. Coach Blair Smith made the presentations, at the conclusion of which he was presented a desk pen set from the Athletic Association in appreciation for his services during the season.

THE HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

the first Sunday, count 'em, fifty-four.

The Annual Medal Award

Goes this year to our very own, Malzy, who stole the show from the preps, and pulled the prize boner of the year. Malzy spied a young fella walking blithely along with a peacherino of a tie-clasp on and gleefully pounced on him. With violent gestures and wrathful mien he asked if he didn't know that preps were not allowed to use jewelry. The other shook his head questioningly, and said he didn't understand signs well. Whereupon Malzy, with a disgusted expression at the thick-headedness of the supposed-prep, repeated more slowly, "That's all right," came the answer, "I'm Dr. Carhart, the new Chemistry teacher."

Paging Emily Post

Reeves made arrangement with "Hot Toddy" to come for the "Calling Hour" Sunday. Went over all prepared too, laden with pictures and snapshots accumulated through three years of college, and, believe me, that makes quite a load. Imagine his consternation, then to find his victim already being tortured by that shy, bashful, young thing, "Man Mountain" Ohlson who made it known in the old western fashion that his claim was already staked out. Discretion is the better part of the hostess, "Do you know anyone else that would like to see my pictures?"



WARTHER'S

5 & 10c to \$1

STORE

STATIONERY

814 H ST., N. E.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

Expert Cuts for Ladies and Men

Price 35c

Hrs 9 to 8

Sat 9 to 9

1136 78th St. N. E. at Orleans Pl.

DRAMATIC CLUB OFFERS PRIZES FOR BEST PLAYS

Come on, Students! Cash in on this pile of dough. The Dramatic Club is offering three prizes of \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00 for the first, second and third best original one-act plays. The play winning first prize will be produced by the Dramatic Club in its annual Amateur-Night Program, and so here is your chance to see your own original idea come to life on the stage. You have until the first of November to originate your play, however, best of all, you will be allowed to submit three entries. Just think of the possibilities of running off with all three prizes. Get your thinking machinery oiled up and show us what you can do.

The contest is open to all members of the student body. All awards will be made during the Amateur-Night Program. All manuscripts are to be handed to Earl Rogerson, secretary of the Dramatic Club. A complete list of rules and specifications will be posted in both College Hall and Fowler Hall for the convenience of the contestants. It is advisable for all contestants to familiarize themselves with the rules as failure to comply with them will automatically result in nullification of the submitted manuscript.

The judges will be announced later. Remember the deadline is November 1. Plagiarism Absolutely Will Not Be Tolerated! Earl Rogerson, Secretary.

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

Realtors

Loans Insurance

Notary Public

Specialists in Northeast

Real Estate

7th and H Streets, North East



MET. 4800

NORTHEAST CARD SHOP

GREETING CARDS

STATIONERY GIFTS

PHOTO-WORK

651 H St. N. E.

THE LETTER BOX

Continued from Page Two

tution of learning which has a rich cultural background, and an unceasing purpose to fit its graduates for a broader cultural life. True, also, is the fact that every student who has come and gone has brought to this college his own original ideas, and has instilled new life and stimulated new activity in the student body.

Those of us who have been here a year or more and who have a clear realization of our obligatory duty of holding in respect the traditions and customs already established are of the same opinion—that we can expect the present group of new students to take their duties and responsibilities to heart; that, when we are gone, they will be here to pass on to a newer generation the responsibilities incurred when they enrolled this fall.

Thus, regardless of the methods employed to welcome them, I cannot greatly err in saying that every undergraduate at Gallaudet welcomes the new group, and tenders his best wishes for a successful college career.

—Robert Lewis, 40

Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor

415 Morse St., N. E.

The Capital Transit Company

SPECIAL BUS DEPARTMENT

Buses Chartered

for

Athletic Team Movements

Outings

Tours

1416 F STREET, N. W.

Michigan 6363



Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Phone District 5300

Men, Wear a Trim

Reversible Coat

—one side wool

tweed

—the other cotton

gabardine

\$14.95

A two-in-one investment — both sides are Rainfoe-processed for shower resistance. Fall colors and the style is the popular raglan sleeve Balmacaan. Sizes 34 to 44.

DOWN STAIRS STORE

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

ALUMNI REUNION

(Continued from page one)

evening, June 10, in the Crystal Room of Washington's front-page hotel, the Mayflower. In contrast to the much discussed and fervently condemned heat outside, the banquet room was chilled to the invigorating temperature of an Eskimo igloo, and many of the ladies would gladly have bartered their décollete for mink and fox. Prof. Harley Daniel Drake, '04, ably presided as Toastmaster. Notable among the mental refreshments were the graceful offerings of Mrs. Grace Closson, interpreted by Dr. Hall; Dr. Elizabeth Peet; Dr. Tom L. Anderson; and Mrs. Mae Koehn Curtis, '33, whose ability to sign inspirational poetry, "from the floor up" adds emotional thrills to any program.

Other features of the evening were the distribution among the guests, as the gift of the Local Committee, of bronze medals bearing the profile of Dr. Gallaudet, commemorating the 75th Anniversary, the work of Mr. Elmer Hannan, noted deaf sculptor; and the inspirational procession of waiters bearing through the darkened room a varied assortment of illuminated blocks of ice, in which colorful objects were frozen. Near the close, an enormous decorated cake was brought forward and placed before the Toastmaster, who announced that it was the product of the New York School bakery and the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Skyberg. The cake was cut by Miss Catherine Gallaudet and pieces were distributed among the guests.

Special Anniversary Celebration

The Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the founding of Gallaudet College was formally observed on Sunday afternoon, June 11, with overflow attendance in the Chapel. The program was a long one and will be given due prominence in the Official Proceedings. President Anderson opened the program by reading the Association's resolutions of respect in memory of the late Dr. Charles R. Ely, and all arose for a moment of silent prayer. Interesting addresses were given by Hon. Ernest G. Draper, son of our late Faculty member, Dr. Amos G. Draper, now a member of the Federal Reserve Board and of the governing Board of the Columbia Institution; President Percival Hall; Mrs. Agatha T. Hanson, '93; Byron B. Burnes, '26. A touching interlude was the dramatization by B. M. Schowe, '18, of Dr. Gallaudet's last address in the Chapel.

Dr. Thomas F. Fox, '83, read orally a portion of his long historical address, interpreted by Miss Elizabeth Benson, and submitted the rest for publication. A paper of reminiscences by the veteran Louis C. Tuck, '70, offered in his absence, was not read, due to lack of time but will appear in the Proceedings. The Anniversary Ode, by John H. McFarlane, '07, was unfortunately not rendered, due to the non-arrival of Mrs. Marie Parker Hofsteater, '28, who was to sign it. The Ode was ordered prominently posted during the remainder of the Reunion.

Membership Drive a Great Success
The membership drive, having as its goal a 100 new life members before the Reunion, was a decided success. One hundred nine were enrolled as fully paid-up, while 16 others were paying through the installment plan. In the drawing, the four who were privileged to receive back their membership fees were found to be Mary Ross, '32, Albert Berg, '86, Fred Sparks, N. '38, and Victor O. Skyberg, N. '12.

O.W.L.S. Scholarship Fund

While not a part of the Association business, a feature of the Reunion was the public presentation of the O. W. L. S. Scholarship Fund, amounting to \$4,000, to the College authorities. Mrs. Effie Weisen Anderson, '18, O. W. L. S. Alumnae President, made the presentation, and Dr. Hall accepted the gift in behalf of the authorities. This scholarship em-

braces four awards annually, to one young woman in each of the four upper classes who shall be judged most worthy by a resident committee of alumnae O. W. L. S. In a private ceremony, the O. W. L. S. also presented their faithful advisor, Dr. Elizabeth Peet, with full regalia, consisting of silken doctor's gown and cap; and their most indefatigable worker on the Green, Mrs. Ethel Taylor Hall, '00, with a jeweled brooch.

Gift to Dr. and Mrs. Hall

Before adjournment, the members presented Dr. and Mrs. Hall with a Thermos jug set, to promote their comfort during Washington summer nights. The presentation was made by Mrs. Petra Fandrem Howard, '12, and was graciously acknowledged by Dr. and Mrs. Hall.

Law Changes

One of the notable accomplishments of the 17th Reunion was the adoption of amendments to the By-Laws, and supplementary Standing Rules, as presented by the Law Committee through its chairman, B. M. Schowe, '18. The proposed amendments were published in the Buff & Blue last spring, and space limitation does not permit detailed reference to them here. A new edition of the Articles of Incorporation (our Constitution) and By-Laws is now on the press, and copies will in due time be sent to all members.

However, it may be said in brief that the amended laws are such as to place the Association, for the first time in its long history, upon a sensible, purposeful, and businesslike basis with all authority centered in the elective Board, where it belongs. Some effects of the revised legal structure are noted below:

The Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund

Following the tabling of the E. M. G. Fund Committee's proposal to undertake a drive for \$50,000, an effort was made to abolish this Fund on the plea that it had attained its objective and that it was time for the Association to set its hand to other forms of achievement. It was voted, however, to retain this Fund indefinitely (rather than "perpetually" as voted at the 1932 Reunion) as a landmark to past achievement and in the hope of future usefulness. Under the revised laws, however, the E. M. G. Fund Committee will serve under the Board of Directors of the Association, and not independently as heretofore. All monies in this Fund, as in other Funds, will be administered under the authority of the Board, by the Treasurer of the Association, and placed in a Trust Fund as soon as practicable.

The Percival Hall Endowment Fund

As a gracious expression of honor to Dr. Percival Hall for his long and faithful service to the college and to the alumni, the Endowment Fund of the Association, set up at the 1932 Reunion, was formally re-named "The Percival Hall Endowment Fund." Into this Fund will be deposited all monies from Life Membership fees, and all voluntary contributions and legacies so designated by the donors. The principal will be held intact, and invested. The income only shall be used, at the direction of the G. C. A. A. Board, to carry on the work of the Association, and to further the welfare of the students of the College, in the name of Dr. Hall. The principal in this Fund was ordered placed in a Trust account as soon as practicable, under the authority of the G. C. A. A. Board of Directors and the immediate oversight of the Association Treasurer.

EXCELSIOR!

Compliments of
The Class of 1942

Before adjournment, the amount in this Fund approached \$1,800, after being augmented by a gift of \$100 from the O.W.L.S. and the pledge of \$50 by the Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Smielau.

The creation of the Percival Hall Endowment Fund must be regarded as the outstanding accomplishment of the Seventeenth Reunion. Let every alumnus paste in his hat the slogan: "The larger the Percival Hall Fund, the greater the income, and the more abundant the good that can be done."

The Buff and Blue

The G.C.A.A. prizes for student work on the Buff and Blue were continued, with one important change. The prize formerly given for the "best essay" will hereafter be offered for the "best journalistic effort" by an undergraduate, in the judgment of a committee of five. This is in keeping with the present dual magazine-newspaper form of the publication. Other prizes are: \$5 for the best story, and \$5 for the best poem.

Full cooperation and support for the publication was also voted.

The Motion Picture Committee

Following the President's eloquent plea for tools and money for the Motion Picture Committee to carry on its important task, in a post-Reunion special meeting the Board resolved to raise \$500 for equipment and supplies to aid this committee. Vice President Peikoff volunteered to raise money if given authority, and his offer was accepted. At this writing, our fund-raising genius has succeeded in raising the larger part of this money, by popular subscription, without drain on the Association treasury.

The production of films showing college and alumni activities, historical addresses, etc., for publicity and record purposes is expected to be speeded up. Present and future films may be secured through the chairman of the Film Committee, Roy J. Stewart, '99, 1008 Park Road, N. W., Washington, D. C. Serving with Mr. Stewart are F. H. Hughes, '13, and H. J. Stegemerten, '16.

Concerning Member's in Arrears

Of interest to former members who have permitted their membership to lapse beyond five years, an amendment to the laws puts a stop to the accumulation of unpaid dues up to five years time. According to the new law, if a member fails to respond within two months to the treasurer's notice of payment due he forfeits all rights and privileges as a member; in short, he ceases to be a member. If he responds within a reasonable time thereafter, he is permitted to clear up the arrearage, with current dues. If he waits until the next Reunion as many do, he must rejoin, by payment of the initiation fee of \$1 in addition to the current dues, a total of \$1.50, which is the same as he would have paid if

he had kept up his membership.

According to the old law members who discontinued prompt payment of annual dues, in order to get back their standing, first had to pay all arrearages up to five years—a severe fine, which undoubtedly has prevented many former members from rejoining. It is our present policy to make membership less difficult and expensive.

Former members who now wish to rejoin on the annual-payment basis may do so by sending Treasurer Seaton \$1.50 which covers the initiation fee and dues for the current year. It is hoped that many will take advantage of this.

Committee on Chapter Affiliation

Following a recommendation in the President's address, the Reunion voted authority to the President to appoint a committee of five to make a thorough study of the present loosely organized and unmanageable Chapter structures, and submit recommendations at the next Reunion leading possibly to a tighter organization and a more loyal affiliation of local Chapters with the parent Association.

Election of Officers

The following officers were elected at the closing session, Tuesday morning June 13, in each case by unanimous vote:

Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, president; Benjamin M. Schowe, '18, first vice-president; David Peikoff, '29, second vice-president; Rev. H. J. Pulver, '17, secretary; Chas. D. Seaton, '93, treasurer; Loy Golladay, '34, assistant to the treasurer.

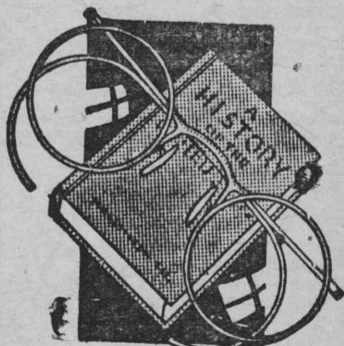
After benediction by the Rev. Edward F. Kaercher '26, President Anderson, in a few well chosen words declared the 17th Reunion adjourned sine die at exactly 12 noon.

* * *

'86. Albert Berg followed up his bad luck of last spring, when an attack of illness kept him away from the Reunion, by falling and breaking his hip at his home in Philadelphia later in the summer. After one of those remarkable operations in which silver screws are used, our friend was able to travel to Council Bluffs, with Mrs. Berg, where they have settled down in the Schultz Apartments, 8th St. and 2nd Ave., to make a new home near their son, Lloyd, who is superintendent of the Iowa School. Friends made on Mr. Berg's previous visits to Council Bluffs soon beat a path to his door, and he is never lonely. Although confined to his room, he gets about on crutches, and soon expects to be out and around and about with his old gregarious spirit. Folks, how about an old-fashioned letter-shower for our old friend?

New Deal Men's Shop

Shop at the Store Nearest to You
650 H ST. N. E.
Head-To-Foot Outfitters
Latest Styles at Popular Prices



Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E. Lincoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

'93. James M. Stewart has retired on pension from teaching at the Michigan School, and now runs his own print shop in Flint, which is quite the right thing for such a craftsman to do, in the service of his fellow men.

'95. Ernest Bingham passed away at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., early in the morning of August 20, following eight years of ill health. The direct cause of his death was cerebral hemorrhage followed by a paralytic stroke suffered July 31. Alone with Mr. Bingham in the yard at the time was Mr. George F. Wills, '99, who has kindly given us the details. The funeral was held August 22, with Mrs. J. C. Balis conducting the service in the sign language, assisted orally by Mrs. Raymond Gesner (Elizabeth Thompson, N. '17). Many of the deaf of Los Angeles and vicinity, who knew and esteemed Mr. Bingham highly, were present. Mr. Bingham was born in North Carolina March 26, 1870. Following his marriage to Mary Allison, ex-'00, the culmination of a college romance, the couple lived for a time in his old North Carolina home, removing to Duluth, Minn., in 1908, where they lived for 13 years. They moved to the kinder clime in 1919 and made their home in Los Angeles since. Mrs. Bingham survives.

'97. The Rev. Franklin C. Smielau surprised us all at the Reunion by announcing his marriage, earlier in the summer, to Miss Theresa Schoenenberger of Ashland, Pa. The couple will make their home in Pennsylvania, where Mr. Smielau, who has regained his health during his long stay in Florida, will undertake to resume his religious service.

'00 and '06. Thomas Hagerty and Mrs. Enga Anderson Sayles were united in marriage June 13, 1939, in the chapel at Gallaudet College after adjournment of the Reunion. The Rev. Dr. Phillip J.

Hasenstab, '85, read the marriage lines, and pronounced them man and wife, before a large group of interested alumni, who showered the couple with congratulations, rice, and a hat full of silver, collected by Chas. D. Seaton, '93. They are happily at home in an apartment owned by Thomas, opposite the Wisconsin School in Delavan.

'02, Hon. '39. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Michaels, who, with Mrs. Michaels, journeyed to Washington to receive the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity on June 3, 1939, was overcome by the strain of the experience, and was unable to return for the Reunion, as he had planned, from Staunton, where he had gone during the interval. We are glad to note that Dr. Michaels is able to resume his duties as special advisor in the use of the sign language at the Arkansas School.

'07. Mrs. Iona Tade Simpson enjoyed the summer in Los Angeles, following attendance at the Convention in Berkeley.

'09. Walter Poshusta for years has been the moving spirit behind the activities of the Mascia Club, up at Mason City, Iowa. The Club has recently covered itself with distinction by starting a student aid fund, to benefit worthy Iowa students attending Gallaudet College. More power to Walter and the Mascia Club!

'11. Leslie A. Elmer and Mrs. Elmer forsook their Knoxville home for the summer and enjoyed a visit at Leslie's old home in California. They were present at the Berkeley convention, and Leslie gladdened the gatherings of the local deaf wherever he went with showings of his collection of moving pictures. He also ground out carefully-staged additions to his collection.

LITTLE

Ninth Street South of G

AUDIOPHONES

Held over!

THE OLD DARK HOUSE

Next Attraction

HEART OF PARIS

RADIO

SALES
and
SERVICE

CALL RADIO CO.

636 H St., N. E.

Lincoln 8800

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1939 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEcatur 133.

MARKET DRUG COMPANY INC.

one of the

LARGEST DRUG STORES

in Washington

Special accommodations to Students
of Gallaudet College

Cor. 5th & Florida Ave., N. E.

Lincoln 0600

Majority of Students Favor Neutrality

Opinion Equally Divided
On Question of Sale of
Arms to Belligerents

"Keep the United States out of the European war," was the 160 to 6 consensus of 166 Gallaudet College students, representing forty-two states and the District of Columbia, who registered their sentiments on the war issue in a recent poll conducted by the Buff and Blue.

Paralleling the ninety-six percent resolution to stay out of the European war, was a ninety-eight percent determination to fight if the United States proper were attacked.

The question of being willing to fight if it were apparent that France and England were in danger of defeat found the student body deadlocked, seventy-eight to seventy-eight, with ten of them declining to vote.

Two other questions found student opinion almost equally divided. Forty-nine percent thought that the defeat of Germany in the present war would halt the spread of the totalitarian form of government, while fifty-one percent rejected this contention. Fifty-one percent favored the sale of munitions to belligerents on the cash-and-carry basis, with forty-nine in opposition to this plan.

Desire for preparedness was manifest by a seventy-eight to twenty-one percent vote in favor of increased armaments and extension of armed forces in the United States at the present time.

Bolstering the ninety-eight percent decision to fight if the United States proper were attacked, was the eighty-five percent response of students willing to resist by force attacks upon United States territorial possessions.

Sixty percent supported the Monroe Doctrine, espousing protection of any country in the western hemisphere from attack. Violation of United States maritime rights, or sinking of American ships with American passengers aboard, found another sixty percent willing to fight.

Both men and women students were almost unanimous in their desire that the United States stay out of the European war, and in their determination to fight in event the United States were to be attacked.

Greatest divergence of opinion was shown on the question of the sale of munitions to belligerents on the cash-and-carry basis, and the question of helping the Allies in case of their defeat. Sixty-two

(Continued on page three)

ASS'T SURGEON GENERAL SPEAKS TO YOUNG MEN

As a part of the national campaign being waged in the United States against social diseases, Dr. A. J. Aselmeyer, Assistant to the Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, spoke at length in Chapel Hall, Saturday evening, October 14, to the young men of the college.

Discussing in plain terms the cause, symptoms, treatment and disastrous effects of social diseases, Dr. Aselmeyer stated that the only way of controlling them was to find and treat the cases, to educate the people, and to establish various clinics throughout the nation.

The address was supplemented by two reels of motion pictures, after which questions were submitted, in writing, and answered through the interpretation of Mr. McClure.

Normal Fellows Possess Proper Background for Teaching Deaf

"What made them become interested in the deaf?"

The answers to this question initiated six new members to the Normal Class of Gallaudet College.

Helen L. Carter of Fulton, Missouri, a graduate of the University of Missouri, traces her interest in the deaf to childhood playmates who were deaf and to the fact that her home was one block from the school for the deaf in Fulton where she later supervised the small boys.

Rawson K. Moore of Traverse City, Michigan, and a graduate of Illinois College Jacksonville, Illinois, decided to add to the prestige upheld by four near relatives. His mother taught seven years in the Louisiana School for the Deaf and in the Illinois School for the Deaf. Mr. Moore is a cousin of Mr. Charles Rawlings who taught at the Kendall School last year. The other two are an aunt and a cousin. With such connections, especially with one as immediate as his mother, it is almost inevitable that he should follow in their footsteps.

Ann Reid of Danville, Kentucky, and a graduate of Centre College in Danville, had close contacts with the deaf. Her mother and father were both employed at the School for the Deaf in Danville, Kentucky. Her home lies across the street from the school, thus establishing a close connection.

Cyrus L. Grover, also of Danville, and a graduate of Centre College just hit upon the idea, and his presence in the Normal Department gives promise of fulfillment of that one central idea, namely, to teach the deaf.

Thomas S. Shuttee, from El Reno, Oklahoma, was supervisor for three years at the Missouri School for the deaf. His mother taught in the Mt. Airy School in Pennsylvania. To go back still further, a grandfather was a pioneer in the field of teaching deaf-mutes. Shuttee is a graduate of Westminster College in Missouri.

Kenneth F. Huff's inspiration to teach the deaf came from his parents, both of whom are deaf. Mr. Huff is a graduate of Illinois State Normal University and attended Columbia University one year while working as a supervisor at the Fanwood School for the Deaf in New York. His teaching experience includes one year of classroom work at the Rochester School in New York, and one year of teaching and coaching at the Romney, West Virginia School.

PROF. HUGHES DELIVERS TALK ON FRIENDSHIP

An address of absorbing interest to all present was delivered at Chapel services, Sunday morning, October 8, by Prof. F. H. Hughes who used as the title of his subject the Spanish word, "Amistad" meaning "friendship."

Mr. Hughes pointed out the fact that the friends one makes lend color to one's life, and that friendship is not for the privileged few, but for rich and poor alike. Concerning friendship among the nations, he stated that one must not rely upon false propaganda, released primarily to arouse sympathy, but to fall back upon "Amistad."

Class Rings Standardized In Cost Reduction Movement

At recent meetings of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes in both College Hall and Fowler Hall, the students unanimously agreed that class rings should be standardized.

Standard rings are naturally much cheaper to produce in quantity than are rings of varied size, shape of design, and color combination, hence bringing them within easier reach of the average student's pocket-book.

This movement for standardization of class rings was begun last year by the late Dr. Charles Ely. However, his untimely death prevented the completion of the plans at that time. This year Prof. Doctor took over the work, and arrangements have finally been completed. The choice of the student body is a beautiful blue sapphire, placed in a setting of modernistic design.

Jostons, Inc., of Owatonna, Minnesota, the company supplying students with this new, standard ring offers to make, free of charge, any repairs for minor damages to the rings while the owners are undergraduates of Gallaudet College. For a small extra fee, the insignia of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity and of the O.W.L.S. sorority will be set in the stone for members of these two groups.

Camera Enthusiasts Form Photography Club

The secrets of photographing are now open to all college students who have, until now, pursued photography as a mere hobby. The Jersey Studio, formerly under the proprietorship of Jack Blindt, Gaylord Stiarwalt, and Ben Schowe, has reorganized to form a club, with eight members enrolled. The purpose of this organization is to instruct amateur photographers in the fundamentals of dark-room work.

The officers of the club are as follows: Jack Blindt, president, Gaylord Stiarwalt, general manager, and Ben Schowe, secretary-treasurer. The new members consist of Richard Phillips, Robert Lankenau, Robert Sampson, Joe Stotts, and Donald Neumann.

The photography club will be the official college photographer, and will perform the same functions which have been handled by one or two individuals in the past.

Co-eds Overrun Vacation Lodge on Outing; Preps Provide Laughs

Jitterbugging, hitchhiking, and parlor tricks combined to make the co-eds' annual house-party at Vacation Lodge, a Y.W.C.A. recreational camp for women in Cherrydale, Virginia, a success through the week-end of October 13-15.

Miss Edith Nelson and Miss Keller chaperoned the group leaving Fowler Hall Friday afternoon, and returning Sunday afternoon. All went smoothly, and the house-party proved one grand success. Credit goes to the chaperones and Rose Coriale, '40, President of the "Y" and chef at the lodge. And also to her assistants and to the splendid spirit of cooperation prevalent among the co-eds.

The Preps entertained the uppers and what entertainment they afforded! The first evening, the New Yorkers staged a jitterbug floor show and did the uppers get the jitters! One good thing about jitterbugging is that any step, any form, will do as long as you will swing it. By the way, Virgie Bourgeois is quite an acrobatist.

Four Men, One Woman To Lead Classes

Holding their first regular meetings during the latter part of September, the Seniors and the Juniors were the first to elect class officers for the scholastic year 1939-40. Unlike the two upper classes, the Sophomores hold elections at the first of each term in order to give each member more training in parliamentary management.

The following officers were elected in the Senior Class: President, Thomas Dillon; Vice-president, Hortense Henson; Secretary, Rose Coriale; Treasurer, Leo Latz.

The new officers of the Junior Class are: President, Rosalind Redfearn; Vice-president, Harvey Gremillion; Secretary, Lily Gamst; Treasurer, Paul Pitzer.

The Sophomores elected the following officers: President, Robert Sampson; Vice-president, Noreen Arbuckle; Secretary, Pauline Long; Treasurer, Joe Stotts.

The Freshman chose the following leaders: President, Arnold Daulton; Vice-president, Geraldine Hinson; Secretary, Iva Boggs; Treasurer, John Galvan.

Not to be outdone, the Preps also held an election with the following results: President, Paul Baldrige; Vice-president, Dorothy Hill; Secretary, Max Spanjer; Treasurer, Richard Mullins.

Old Jim to be Scene of Hallowe'en Party, Oct. 28

Ghosts, hobgoblins, witches, family skeletons, and all undergraduates, male and female, possessing the sum of twenty-five cents required for admission, are cordially invited to attend the annual Hallowe'en party to be held in Old Jim from 8 to 11 on the evening of October 28.

The committee in charge, consisting of C. Lyon Dickson, '40; Thomas Dillon, '40; Albert Reeves, '41; Fred Stewart, '41; Ben Schowe, '42; Jack Falcon, '43; and Henry Metz, '43, has several original ideas in mind, and promises three fun-filled hours of hilarious merry-making for all who attend.

Students are urged to wear costumes of any type, old, original, or otherwise. Prizes will be given for the most original, the most beautiful, and the most amusing costume.

She was in great demand at the lodge.

Two Preps went apokng their noses into a garden hose.

It seems that Mr. Watson forgot to tell Dr. Goodenough that sometimes the behavior of Preps is peculiar—a contradiction to his orderly pattern of infant behaviorism. But then, who can tell what a Prep will do?

Van Oss started stealing "Tubby" Tubergen's line while at camp. He says it with a candid camera and likewise she, the difference being that her victims sleep on, unaware of the merciless exposure.

The Prep play featured the traditional Romeo and Juliet version. Peebles and Haffner were the "ones and onlys."

Two new parlor tricks originated at V. L. One is the "lifting act" of human cargo and the other is better described as "borrow my eyes and find your ring."

Thumb wagging was in evidence aplenty on the highway. Our co-eds have developed a high degree of perfection in getting lifts via the thumb route.

Executives Gather for Triennial Conference

Daniel Fufeld Earns Coast-to-Coast Trip by Winning Contest

Suggesting a name for a pullman car in a nation-wide Pullman Car Naming Contest rewarded Daniel R. Fufeld youngest son of Prof. Irving S. Fufeld, with a grand prize of two first-class tickets to either of the World's Fairs and a cash stipend of \$200. Final arrangements included a circle trip to both World's Fairs.

Both Daniel, 17 years old and a sophomore at the George Washington University, and his brother, Robert, 18, a sophomore at the University of Maryland, went on the trip which took them through Chicago on a sight-seeing trip to Denver, and to Colorado Springs, Colorado, where they enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. A. L. Brown, Superintendent of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind.

Routed via the Royal Gorge, they next stopped at Salt Lake City, of Mormon Temple fame. From there the Exposition Flyer took them to California where they spent a week viewing the wonders of the Golden Gate International Exposition, Yosemite National Park, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Catalina Island, and visits to relatives were also included on the itinerary.

On the return trip, Boulder Dam, and the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and various other sights of the Great West, impressed them. Upon arriving home, Robert registered for the opening of college, while Daniel went on to the New York World's Fair before reporting to college.

H. DOMICH CHOSEN TO HEAD FRATERNITY

Hail, Vishnu, Hail!

At your imperious call the members of that exalted brotherhood, the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, have once again convened. The mighty voice of Rojaater has tolled forth the names of the following officers and committeemen who will administer the affairs of the Shrine for the coming year.

Grand Rajah, Bro. Harold Domich, '40; Kamoos, Bro. Jack Blindt, '40; Tahdheed, Bro. Richard Phillips, '40; Mukhtar, Bro. Carmen Ludovico, '42; Abbah Tekoth, Bro. Leon Auerbach, '40; Chartophylax, Bro. Paul Pitzer, '41; Razatheka, Bro. Charles Duick, '41; Kedemon, Bro. Geo. Hanson, '41; Bibliotheke, Bro. Olen Tate, '41; Ibn Phillikin, Bro. John Tubergen, '40; Ibn Ahmad, Bro. Lyon Dickson, '40; Et Tebreeze, Bro. Max Brown, '42; Eth Thaaliber, Bro. Will Rogers, '40.

Initiation Committee: Bro. Grand Rajah, chairman; Bros. Dickson, Hanson, and Brown.

Probation Committee: Bro. Kamoos, chairman; Bros. Dickson, Sullivan, and Kennedy.

Entertainment Committee: Bro. Mukhtar, chairman; Bros. Dillon, Tate, and Brown.

Banquet Committee: Bro. Powrie Doctor, chairman; Bros. Blindt, Duick, and Ludovico.

Maintenance Committee: Bro. Kedemon, chairman; Bros. Wolach, Sullivan, and Kennedy.

Scholarship Committee: Bro. M. Wolach chairman; Bros. Tate, and Kennedy.

Auditing Committee: Bros. Berke, Pitzer, and Brown. Fraternity Editor: Bro. Wolach.

48 Members in Session For Program of Papers, Entertainment

As a final chapter in the celebration of the 75th anniversary of Gallaudet College, the heads of schools for the deaf throughout the United States and Canada are now holding their regular triennial meeting in Washington, October 23 to 27, inc. Headquarters are at the Dodge Hotel, with meetings largely scheduled to be held in the Chapel of Gallaudet College.

Although this group has been meeting for many years, it was not formally organized and incorporated under the title of the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf until 1931. Its purpose is not only educational but the general advancement and welfare of the deaf. All of the schools for the deaf which operate their own plants and are under the executive authority of one person are included in the membership of this group, which numbers nearly 100.

Members attending the conference were entertained at a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hall on Monday evening, October 23. The program of the conference largely consists of reports, the reading of papers, round table discussions, and other matters of business, but pleasure will not be altogether neglected. A reception by the students of the college, a sightseeing trip in and around Washington, and a dinner will provide entertainment for the guests.

The following heads of schools or their appointed representatives are in attendance:

Alabama—Supt. J. S. Ganey
Arkansas—Supt. D. T. Henderson
Colorado—Supt. A. L. Brown
Connecticut—Supt. E. B. Boatner
Florida—Pres. C. H. Settles
Illinois—D. T. Cloud, Managing Officer
Indiana—Supt. J. A. Raney
Iowa—Supt. L. E. Berg
Kansas—Supt. H. M. Quigley
Louisiana—Pres. L. R. Divine
Maryland—Supt. Ignatius Bjorlee
Maryland School for the Colored Deaf and Blind—Supt. J. F. Bledsoe
Maryland-Reinhardt School for the Deaf—Miss Anna B. Peck, Principal
Massachusetts-Clarke School for the Deaf—Dr. Frank H. Reiter, Supt.
Michigan—Mr. Alfred Cranwill, Principal
Michigan-Detroit Day School—Miss Gertrude Van Adestine, Principal

(Continued on page three)

N. Y. A. WORK ALLOTTED TO ELEVEN STUDENTS

Eleven persons were favored with positions under the National Youth Administration this year, as compared to eight for the previous year. The record number of applications received by the faculty is accounted for by the unusually large enrollment of students.

Applicants were appointed according to class standing, scholarship, need, ability, and capacity for work. As a rule the upperclassmen who do not receive adequate aid from other sources are given first consideration. On this basis the following were selected: Misses Laura Davies, Laura Knight, Lily Gamst, and Fern Brannan; Messrs. Claxton Hess, Calvin Nininger, Will Rogers, Donald Berke, Harold Domich, Tom Dillon, and Kenneth Cobb.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year
(Payable in advance)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Marvin Wolach, '40
LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40
NEWS EDITOR William Bowen, '42
SPORTS EDITOR Jack Blindt, '40
ALUMNI EDITOR Tom L. Anderson, '12

ASSOCIATES

Will Rogers, '40 Thomas Dillon, '40
Eric Malzkun, '43 Frances May, '40
Elmer Long, '43 Hortense Henson, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS

Frank Sullivan, '41 Will Rogers, '40
Lily Gamst, '41 Rosalind Redfearn, '41
Beatrice Schiller, '41 Harriet Morehouse, '41
William White, '42 Ben Schowe, '42
Alfred Watson, '43 Richard Kennedy, '42
Elmer Long, '43 Eric Malzkun, '43
Laura Knight, '43 Frances May, '40
Alfred Watson, '43

BUSINESS MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40
ASS'T BUSINESS M'GR Harvey Gremillion, '41
CIRCULATION MANAGER Leon Auerbach, '40
ADVERTISING MANAGER Ben Schowe, '42
ASS'T ADVERTISING MANAGERS:
Alfred Watson, '43
John Galvan, '43

PRINTERS

Charles Duick, '41 Earl Rogerson, '41
Claxton Hess, '40 Carmen Ludovico, '42
Max Brown, '42

EXECUTIVE'S CONFERENCE

The Buff and Blue takes this means of extending to the 48-odd executives of American schools for the deaf, who are now taking part in their triennial conference in Washington, a cordial welcome from the students of Gallaudet College.

Fittingly enough, the current Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf forms a durable and final link in the chain of celebrations marking the 75th anniversary of Gallaudet College. When the chairman's gavel falls for the last time on October 27, a year made notable by vivid and impressive memorial services will be but a memory.

The executives now in session are admirably well-equipped, by virtue of experience and education, for the roles that they have chosen for themselves, that of serving as the leading educators of the deaf in America. Even considering their capabilities and the sweeping strides made in the education of the deaf in recent years, their position is a delicate one. Upon them, a group of hearing persons, rests the grave responsibility of adjusting thousands of deafened persons to the world about them, and of inculcating in them the ability to think in a logical and coherent manner. Their efforts may be crowned by success or failure, but whichever is their meed, they alone are held accountable.

It is hoped that this discussion of common problems, this interchange of ideas and advice garnered from years of experience, will have as its aftermath a higher standard of learning, an educational program broadened both culturally and practically, in schools for the deaf throughout the nation at large. In any event, we have this to say—

Superintendents and principals, we welcome you!

SPORTSMANSHIP

Although the situation in regard to inter-class sport rivalry may seem outwardly placid, it is apparent to the close observer that competition may become so intense as to develop the wrong attitude and spirit on the field of play.

Controlled competition makes for thrilling games, but when allowed free reign it brings out a player's baser nature, a sure sign that a fellow is playing to win the game at all costs, and not for the pleasure it gives him.

This "play to win" attitude must never be allowed to develop. It is conducive to poor sportsmanship, it creates bad feelings, and it destroys the concept of a Gallaudet player as a clean player.

Play the game, but play it clean.

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

This fall Gallaudet students are experiencing an entirely new type of curriculum. Whereas in past years the students have taken classes in Physical Education during the late afternoon after all other classes were over, the new schedule calls for Physical Education at different hours throughout the day. Thus, most of the students are free from four to six o'clock in the afternoon. Apparently, the faculty is not at all pleased with the way some of the students have chosen to spend this time since it was provided with the understanding that it be used to advantage. However, contrary to this, each day finds a group of students gathered in the nearby drug stores, leisurely sipping Coca-colas—and it is usually the same crowd from day to day.

We can readily see the point of the faculty—merely sitting around in a drug store all afternoon is not going to elevate the student physically, mentally, or financially. However, on the other hand, we feel that a student is entitled to some time for his own self each day. We believe that every student has enough extra-curricular work that needs attention to eliminate this stampede to the local soda fountains. Since a majority of the students on the campus are overjoyed with having a few needed hours to spend in beneficial ways, why should they be compelled to suffer for a few other thoughtless and ungrateful students? We believe that a bit of co-operation on the part of the offending students would greatly remedy matters. May we not have it?

Here's How I'd Run a College. . . .

"Sometime when I get around to it, I'm going to start a new kind of college. It will be a sort of combined military academy and circus. . . . I will teach order in my college. Recently I got a glimpse into a girls' senior dormitory at a swank eastern college, and I must say that no pack of wild animals could endure living in such a cyclone of confused merchandise. . . . I'll give courses in the appreciation of the different arts. One of the first things a person should know in order to make himself worth living with is how to enjoy living with himself. Too many people learn merely how to make money and spend it looking at or buying the wrong things. . . . We will be careful about teaching literature at my college. The colleges today succeed in destroying nearly everybody's love of literature. Sour-souled English pros choose to teach literature by inferring that if you don't love every line of their particular branch of classics, there's something drastically wrong with you. We'll teach the joy of discovering the phoney, even in the classics. . . . Maybe during the last two months of our college course we will teach a bit of grade-school geography and the multiplication table. By the time I had gotten out of college, I'd forgotten where Uruguay was and how the Civil War started. . . . Well, anyway, that is just a start-off to how I would run my college." —College Years.

THE HURDY GURDY

By Richard Kennedy, '42

Well, dear readers, the column seems to have been an awful flop. A little praise, a little comment and only one complaint. Something wrong somewhere. The success of a scandal column is gauged by the extent of the hue and cry raised for the scalp of the columnist. We confess we don't know how to write this darn stuff. It has always been against our nature to put our nose into other people's business and then gossip about it. Now if we only had as much experience as our fellow columnist we would be a grand success.

Blintz was the sole complainer. Seems Fran never got those letters he wrote. Now, who could he be writing to?

The scoop of the year: Tate and Manny on Lover's Wall. The lad clicked for a few days, but now they're calling it off. "Incompatibility, Judge, she strokes my hair."

Ohlson has gone to the dogs, too. Hot Toddy may not be from the West, but she knows her onions. Had him roped, tied, and branded in nothing flat.

Have you ever seen a cloud walking? No? Well, I have. War clouds. Methinks no woman is worth it.

Two sweet young things sitting together on Lovers Wall with yours truly an unwelcome third. Says she, naively, "Where's Florida Ave?" And a sign post almost within touching distance. Come now, can't you take your eyes off him one minute?

And Taffy, equally naive, asking the location of College Hall. Beware, men, and look under the bed at night. I do.

Imagine whom we found sitting in the first row at the Literary meeting last Friday? Could not understand it until we saw who was the final speaker on the program.

V. L. Afterthoughts

Kinda funny, isn't it, how you can see people every day without getting to know them? Almost all the weaker (?) sex gone to Vacation Lodge for the week-end, and we suddenly discover that

(Continued on Page Three)

The Inquiring Reporter

By Will Rogers, '40

Lower class students have often expressed dissatisfaction with the form of student government now in effect, but have made no suggestions that might go towards improving conditions. Upperclassmen who have found cause for dissatisfaction have gone to the extent of suggesting a new type of government—something in the line of a student council. Inquiries circulated amongst the upperclass students about this question have brought forth some interesting answers.

* * *

Jack Blindt, Sports Editor: A student council is preferable to the present plan of head seniors in that it would provide each class with an official spokesman in all student activities. Since student activities are the concern of all students, it is only fair that each class be represented when it comes time for decisions to be made and activities to be planned. The weak point in the idea of head seniors is that it places too much responsibility on one person. Moreover, we must always consider the possibility that the wrong person may be chosen to lead.

* * *

Frances May, Senior Columnist: Today various colleges throughout the nation are being successfully directed by a student council. Such a plan might be carried out here at Gallaudet but I doubt the advisability of such a ruling. Here, two head seniors with their assistant head juniors form an exclusive and compact council of their own. Through their experience as students, they are well equipped to see the desires and needs of the lower classes and to make known such desires to the presiding faculty. In a college so small it seems wise to choose two reliable and capable upperclassmen to fill this position without having to bring in so many uninformed and inexperienced new students. Apparently, there has been no outstanding complaint as to our present form of student government, so I can see no reason for changing it.

* * *

Harold Domich, Ex-Editor: A full-fledged student council from my point of view would be superfluous at Gallaudet. The size of the student body does not warrant it. However, a modified form would be a very great help to both the students and the faculty. There are many minor breaches of rules and good form which the faculty cannot supervise. A student council could, for these things happen in the dormitories. On the other hand there are many things which the Faculty do which irk the students, and which could in some measure be alleviated if proper student representation made the matter clear to them. A head senior is not enough—he cannot have the confidence and judgment a council would have.

* * *

Lily Gamst, Junior: I do not believe that a student council in so small a college as ours could function efficiently, for the reason that there is no need for one. The faculty live among us, and share our lives both in and out of the classroom. Furthermore, the spirit of individualism so prevalent among us here would resent advice from a group of equal rank.

* * *

Marvin Wolach, Editor: A student council is a necessity, if for no other reason than to regulate student conduct. True, the head seniors and head juniors may be termed a student council, but it is so loosely integrated that initiative on its part is impossible. What is needed is a closely knit student group with authority to mete out punishment, not to the petty offenders, but to those whose breach of conduct reacts to the disadvantage of the student body as a whole.

Talkin' of This'n That

By Harriet Morehouse, '41

"The man who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible than the bore." You may not agree with Mark Twain—we did not until we stopped a moment to reflect. Is there, after all, anything attractive about a person who makes no attempt to conceal boredom, who does not exert himself to even a mild interest in what goes on around him? Life is short; if we can be interested, even enthusiastic, no matter in which situation we find ourselves, we have learned the first secret of how to get along with people.

Mud-Slinging:

We didn't intend to let our baser nature rise to the fore again, but the monkey man has issued a challenge, and so the battle is on. We would like to call it a battle of wits, but we believe in giving credit only where credit is due. Although we think he's a regular guy, it would be an insult to place ourselves in the same class with him mentally.

Vacation Lodge—cold rooms—food good, but scarce—the preps convulsing us with their impromptu "play"—Forehand cleaning the kitchen floor with hamburger steak—Burg, Fischer, and Lupo and their jitterbug antics.

We notice that Max's letters no longer clutter up the Junior mail box in Fowler Hall. No more slander flying around. Wonder if he has learned that discretion is the better part of valor?—Rogey made the most of his "Don Juan" role while She was away. We do not know which one to feel sorry for—blossoming romances between soph lads and prep girls—Baer haunting the D. S., to the surprise of many of us—Cassetti actually shaving every day—Van Oss suddenly deserting the D. S.; just ask her why—Rosie and "Never-Say-Die" Sandie. We'd like to report that he won, but things seem to point the other way.

The Letter Box

To the Editor:

Perhaps the greatest mental battle going on in the mind of American youth today is that conflict of thought which attempts to measure and compare the relative merits of the existing forms of democratic and totalitarian government.

The sad picture of men locked in mortal combat, striving to uphold what they consider right and just, is paralleled only by the shadowy silhouette of conflicting thoughts and emotions which go on in the mind of American youth as he strives to weigh and balance, in logical and coherent arrangement, the postulates and axioms of reason which will give him the truths which he will be willing to defend with all his physical prowess and mental endowments. In stabilizing his mental attitude, he establishes coordination between his thoughts and actions.

In making a comparison of his national, democratic form of government with that of the totalitarian forms of government in neighboring European nations, the American youth can find no better median for relative estimation than that government within his own, individual body. Not alone because it is far more perfect than his national government, but, rather, because the functions, mentally and politically, between the two bear a remarkable similarity.

That this nation has at last evolved as being representative in form is not to be considered strange when one realizes that human beings are physically representative. The wants of the various parts of the human body

(Continued on page three)

CAMPUS CHATTER

By BEN SCHOWE, '42 and LAURA KNIGHT, '42

In printed pages coming from all parts of the country we see that wedlock has united a good many of Gallaudet's former students. The ex-students of the class of '41 take the honors in matrimonial ventures.

Tubby please note: Miss Una Belle Hogan, ex-41, is now Mrs. Marvin Rice. Mr. Rice is the brother of Glenn Rice, ex-41. Miss Eldora Hopkins, ex-41, has taken the name of Mrs. Lloyd Worley. We also hear that Miss Evelyn Easterling, ex-41, has changed her name to Mrs. Paul Browning, and is now residing in Cincinnati. Robert Harris, ex-41, can boast of having won the hand of Miss Maggie Cottrell, culminating a romance begun in the Kentucky school. Miss Margery McElish, ex-42, is now Mrs. James Abbott. Francis C. Higgins, '36, has hung a marriage certificate alongside his M.S. degree, taking as his bride Miss Catherine Bronson. The newlyweds are both instructors at the Kentucky School for the Deaf. Here's wishing them all the best of luck.

Your College Hall Chatterer was surprised by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bosshard and young Alfred, Junior, who have been touring the eastern United States. No doubt Mrs. Bosshard and Alfred, Junior are trying to lose, in the peace and serenity of the good old U. S. A., the oppressing frame of mind that they acquired during their recent visit in troubled Europe.

A recent visitor on the Green was Mrs. Fred Kellam of Speedway, Indiana. While in D. C. on a business trip, Mrs. Kellam combined business and pleasure by taking a tour of the grounds with Miss Bonnie Bodimer, '43, after which they spent an enjoyable afternoon seeing the interesting spots of the city.

Trying to prove that bad pennies are not the only ones that come back, two of the good ones of the class of '39 spent the weekend of October seventh on the campus renewing old acquaintances. They were Miss Lillian Hahn, and Miss Rhoda Clark, both of whom are now teaching in schools for the deaf.

Miss Mary Proal, and Miss Margaret Vickstrom while on an excursion trip in the East, stopped over for the week-end in Washington to visit their former classmate in the Michigan School for the Deaf, Miss Laura Davies, '40.

Miss Malvine Fischer P. C., was pleasantly surprised recently by a visit from her aunt Mrs. Slevers, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who detoured from her route between her home in Ohio and the Fischer home in New York to pay her niece a visit.

THE Library Alcove

The College Library has extra copies of the following publications which, for reasons of space, it should be glad to dispose of to anyone desiring to have them. Libraries and schools will be given preference.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN INSTRUCTORS OF THE DEAF. All volumes from the 13th meeting held at Chicago in 1893 to the 30th meeting held at New York City in 1937, except the 14th and 29th meetings.

THE BUFF AND BLUE. Unbound copies of scattered numbers for the years 1906 to 1938. The volumes for certain years are complete.

The Library has also a new edition of the mimeographed booklet entitled, POEMS FOR GALLAUDET PROGRAMS. This and other anniversary material will be sent to anyone upon request.

Librarian

SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

Football seems to be coming back once more to take its rightful place as reigning sport on Kendall Green. It has been missed, and ever since monetary matters forced the Athletic Association to sell the equipment and label football under the cryptic title, "Not profitable," there has been a long and loud howl from the alumni, the undergraduates, and the hopeful youngsters hoping to "get on the team" in years to come. Football, as a sport, is indispensable. It costs a pretty penny, true, but it also makes boys into men, teaches them how to buck life. In the past Gallaudet generally fought an overwhelming battle against unsuperable odds, but she never lost prestige by doing so. To the contrary, her name spread around this region for the brand of courage shown on the field. As that grand old sportsman and poet, Grantland Rice once penned: "When the great scorer comes to write against your name, he writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game." When the whistle blows next year may Gallaudet be there, fighting as she always has, and winning in the face of staggering odds, as she has done more than once.

Soccer, ever since its inaugural last year under the guiding spirit of "Teddy" Hughes, has proved to be one of the leading crowd drawers of all Gallaudet sports. Combining the whirlwind tactics of the court game with the rough bodily contact of football it furnishes plenty of thrills. Last year our team showed remarkable promise for a first year squad, and should the dream of bringing football back prove merely to be another ruined air-castle, soccer should supplant the gridiron game as Gallaudet's major sport, and the Buff and Blue kickers should, with practice, be ready to smudge the great record of proud Maryland.

One of the most surprising things of this year, sportingly, was the remarkable showing made by the green Preps when they rubbed the grimacing faces of the Juniors in the sod to the tune of a 7-0 victory in the Intramural Football Tournament. Showing a sparkling aerial attack that reeled off yard after yard, the Preps look quite capable of giving those high and mighty Sophomores a serious tussle for the crown. The backfield of the newcomers clicked so smoothly that it was almost impossible to believe that it was a pick-up team. McCaw to Ferguson, a spinner, and the ball is lateraled to Corson, who fades from the clutches of five or six enraged Juniors and calmly passes the ball to Rabbit, who grabs at it and gallops off to the goal line, leaving the spectators gasping and their opponents getting madder than Ferdinand the Bull when he sees red. That's football for you—that's showmanship!

Observed at the games: Milan Mrkobrad, an alias for unconsciousness, played with his usual vim and vigor, but that wasn't enough to stop the goalward rampaging of those fleet-footed Preps, even though Messrs. Berg and Ferguson both saw stars of which there are no counter-part in the sky. This scrivener is going to be glued to the fifty yard marker when the Frosh tackle the Juniors. The two teams seem to be evenly matched as far as straight football goes, but the main attraction is Lakosky versus Mrkobrad. Ten rounds with no holds barred, brass knuckles prohibited, and may the best man win, although it is likely they

SPORTS

Scribe Sees Old Schoolmate Take Ten Count at Local Fight Arena

By Robert Clingenpeel

Headlining a professional boxing card at Turner's Arena here in Washington last October 16 were Pat Comiskey of New Jersey and "Silent Joe" Hill of California. Both are rated as possible contenders for the world's heavyweight championship.

Ordinarily a fight program leaves me cold, but this one had a personal factor in it for me. Not so long ago Joe Hill and I were schoolmates at the California School for the Deaf. So off I went to see Joe do battle.

I was fortunate in being able to meet him in his dressing room before the fight and was glad to see that thus far he has managed to escape the bane of all fighters, punch-drunkness. I inferred this from the fact that he did not go into a crouch or put up his arms defensively whenever bells started ringing in his head.

Much relieved at this, and also thankful that my right hand was still intact after a bone-crushing handshake, I asked him about his progress since he had knocked out Lou Nova in an amateur match, thereby placing himself in position to win the California Golden Gloves Championship at Los Angeles in 1937.

With the amateur crown under his belt Joe decided to take up professional fighting, and with this in mind he entered its fold on March 26, 1938. Under the guidance of Walter Friedman, who once managed Primo Carnera, "Silent Joe" has fought eleven bouts. Seven went to Hill, four of which ended quickly via the knock-out route. Four losses are chalked up against him. Excluding his recent loss to Comiskey by a technical knock-out, Joe has

never lost by having the ten-count tolled over him. Joe says that Bob Nestell gave him his toughest fight. Fortunately for the deaf lad, he knocked out Nestell before the fight had gone very far.

While we studied our three "R's" at Berkeley, we never dreamed that Joe would seriously take up boxing as a career. Tall, strong, and able to take it, Joe had the necessary qualities of a good fighter. Although he was fast on the cinderpaths, Joe is relatively slow in the ring. However, when, and if he connects, his opponent knows it, and usually regrets pushing his face in front of Hill's potent gloves.

In his local appearance, Hill had a good style and troubled Comiskey for the first few rounds. However, Comiskey's punishing blows took their toll, and after the fourth round it was only a question of how long the fight would go. With one-half minute of the fight remaining the referee decided that Hill had had enough and awarded the bout to Comiskey.

At the end of each round, either the referee or his opponent had to signal the fact to Hill. It was a delicate task for Comiskey to do so. At the end of the third round, Joe, not knowing the bell had rung, almost landed a hay-maker on his rival's jaw, and if the latter had not hurriedly put up his gloves in front of his face and shook his head from side to side, the fight might have ended then and there.

Despite his loss, Hill made a big hit and he might be back in the near future. I will be there, and who knows, the next time the ending may be more pleasant to relate.

SMITH AND JONES CHOSEN AS COACHES

Blair Smith has been retained as basketball coach and Earl Jones appointed as wrestling coach according to official word received from the Athletic Advisory Board.

Smith, who is now in charge of the physical education department here at Gallaudet, took over the basketball position last year while a Normal Fellow. Although last year's court record was far from being impressive, the team showed marked improvement in the latter part of the season, and the retaining of Smith has met with popular approval from the students.

Jones, a Senior, was assistant coach in the wrestling department last year, being in charge of the lower weight men. A former District A. U. U. champion in the 155 pound class, Jones is a clever student of the grunt-and-groan game.

The Board also approved of a fifteen game schedule for the basketball squad and six matches for the wrestling team.

both end up in the hospital. This is a bit early, but no less than six preparats will try to make the varsity basketball squad, and from all the dope this scribe's nose has managed to sniff up, Doering won't be lamented so much now. Little Ray Butler looks something like our Carmen and with coaching he might fit in better than Charles did last year. Baldrige and Berg may work fine defensively, too. Watch out for this year's class of Preps in every sport, with the possible exception of soccer. With apologies to Mark Hellingner, don't say we didn't tell you.

for your Athletic Equipment come to the Recognized Authority R. F. Shading

CLINGENPEEL LEADS IN INTRAMURALS

At the end of the first four weeks in which the new intramural point system has been in effect, Bob Clingenpeel of the Senior class is leading in the race for the individual trophy with 84 points.

"Peel" plays on both the Senior soccer and football team and being a student in the Methods of Physical Education Administration class automatically qualifies him as an official for intramural contests.

Two Sophomores, Bill White and Carmen Ludovico, are tied for second place with 71 points to their credit. The others in the first ten are Dick Phillips, with 68, and Marvin Wolach, Bob Lewis, John Miller, Max Brown, and Byron Baer all with 66 points.

In the race for the class trophy the superior numbers of the Sophomores have aided them in rolling up 871 points to lead the the Seniors who are in second place with 744 points. The Preparatory class which is the largest in number is holding down third place with 703 points. The Juniors and Freshmen trail with 544 and 482 points respectively.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Soccer			
	W	L	T
Juniors	2	0	0
Seniors	2	1	1
Freshmen	1	1	0
Sophomores	0	1	2
Preps	0	2	1
Touch Football			
	W	L	T
Sophomores	3	0	0
Seniors	2	2	0
Freshmen	1	1	0
Preps	1	2	0
Juniors	0	2	0

HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

those left behind aren't such bad scouts after all. The roly-poly of F. H. had the beau brummel all to herself in one corner and he says she is a swell talker. Then the faired-haired lad of the Junior class finds that the Frosh amazons know how to dish it out, and eats therefrom. While we find a certain little miss is a grand sport, and a simply gloriosky dancer, five other brats find out the same thing, and cut in before we dance two steps.

Then come the wild, woolly, wayward, wicked, wandering lassies from V. L., and we see exhibitions that make our eyes pop. Ohlson sailing through the air with the greatest of ease, supported on eight slender thumbs. Weaker sex, did we say? Mind-reading, pantomime, and what have you? But we're still waiting on Gypsy Rose Lupo.

Shucks Mrs. Chips, when Fridays comes Monday can't be far off.

WAR POLL

(Continued from page one)

percent of the men favored the sale of munitions, while sixty-five percent of the women were against it.

Sixty-nine percent of the women and forty-five percent of the men were willing to aid England and France in event their defeat seemed inevitable. Four members of the Freshman class believed that the United States should enter the war as an active fighting agent on the side of France and the British Empire.

Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse St., N. E.

WARTHER'S

5 & 10c to \$1

STORE

STATIONERY

814 H ST., N. E.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

Expert Cuts for Ladies and Men

Price 35c Hrs 9 to 8

Sat. 9 to 9

1136 7St. N. E. at Orleans Pl.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

GALLAUDET PHARMACY

Your Neighborhood Store with Downtown Prices

Phone Atlantic 8888 for Free Auto Delivery
1000 Florida Ave. N. E. - Washington, D. C.

EXECUTIVE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

Minnesota—Supt. L. M. Elstad
Mississippi—Supt. R. S. Dobyns
Missouri—Supt. Truman Ingle
Missouri-Gallaudet School—John Grace, Principal
Missouri-Central Institute—Miss Julia Connery, Principal
Nebraska—Supt. J. W. Jackson
New Mexico—Supt. W. O. Connor
New Jersey—Supt. C. M. Jochem and Dr. Alvin E. Pope
New York—Supt. V. O. Skyberg
New York-Lexington School—Supt. Clarence D. O'Connor
New York-St. Joseph's School—Dr. Hanna Miller, Supt. and Miss Bertha O'Brien, Principal
New York-St. Mary's-Sister Mary Constantia, Supt. and Sister Rose Gertrude
New York-Rochester School—Supt. T. C. Forrester
North Carolina—Supt. C. E. Rankin and Mrs. Pattie Tate, Principal
Ohio—Supt. E. R. Abernathy
Pennsylvania—Supt. M. Wistar Wood and Miss Margaret Bodycomb, Dean
Western Pennsylvania—Supt. A. C. Manning
Pennsylvania State Oral—Miss Katherine Van Dusen, Principal
Rhode Island—Supt. Yale Crouter
South Carolina—Supt. W. Larrens Walker
South Dakota—Supt. A. S. Myklebust
Tennessee—Mrs. H. T. Poore, Supt.
Texas—Supt. E. R. Wright
Utah—Supt. Frank M. Driggs
Virginia School for the Colored—Supt. Stahl Butler
West Virginia—Supt. A. E. Krause
Canada-Ontario School for the Deaf—Supt. W. J. Morrison

ART MUTH MATERIALS 710 13th N.W. NAT. 6386

Southern Dairies Ice Cream MET. 4800

NORTHEAST CARD SHOP GREETING CARDS STATIONERY GIFTS PHOTO-WORK 651 H St. N. E.

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Men, Wear a Trim

Reversible Coat

—one side wool tweed
—the other cotton gabardine

\$14.95

A two-in-one investment — both sides are Rainfoe-processed for shower resistance. Fall colors and the style is the popular raglan sleeve Balmacaan. Sizes 34 to 44.

DOWN STAIRS STORE

LETTERBOX

(Continued from page two)

are made known to the body government through the action of the nervous system. In much the same manner the elected representatives chosen from the various parts of the national body constitute the national nervous system. Just how efficiently they perform this function is indicated by the ability of the national grey matter to weigh these national bodily demands and to perform that action which will be of benefit to the body as a whole.

The democratic form of government is a multi-celled brain system capable of remaining immortal by virtue of replacement through the medium of election. It operates through the impulse of the body of the nation.

Prehistoric monsters of the stone and ice ages furnish excellent examples of uni-celled brain systems of government such as that of totalitarian nations. Their body was completely out of proportion with their small brain. Is it any wonder that these monsters have long since disappeared from the face of the earth, while man, classified among the weakest inhabitants of the earth, has become master of the world?

Reviewing these thoughts in his mind, the American youth cannot but wonder how long freak, throw-back governments of Europe will continue to exist.

—William Bowen

The Capital Transit Company

SPECIAL BUS DEPARTMENT

Buses Chartered

for

Athletic Team Movements

Outings

Tours

1416 F STREET, N. W.

Michigan 6363

LITTLE

Ninth Street South of G

AUDIOPHONES

Beginning October 24

A MAN TO REMEMBER

and

THE WEDDING OF PALE

Collegiate "Who's Who" to List Seven Gallaudet Seniors

According to a recent announcement received from the publishers, seven Gallaudet seniors will be represented in the 1939-40 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." This publication, consisting mainly of biographies of the students represented, will appear the first of the year.

The seniors attaining distinct honor by being selected for representation in this book are Richard Phillips, Will Rogers, Marvin Wolach, Harold Domich, Frances May, Marjorie Forehand, and Hortense Henson. Mr. Domich and Miss Henson are "repeaters," having been represented as Juniors last year.

"Who's Who" will contain the biographies and pertinent opinions of over 4000 outstanding American college students, selected by an unprejudiced committee with the collaboration of deans and presidents of the institutions represented. The required qualities for nomination and final listing are character, scholarship, leadership in extracurricular activities, and the possibility of future usefulness to business and society.

Published through the cooperation of over 500 American universities and colleges, "Who's Who" is the only means of national recognition for graduates which is devoid of politics, fees, and dues. The book finds its way into the hands of hundreds of companies and others who annually recruit outstanding students for employment.

PLANT EXPLORER GIVES ENTERTAINING TALK

Illustrating his lecture with a series of slides, Mr. Harvey L. Westover, Plant Explorer with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, spoke in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, November 3, on "Plant Exploring Over the World." Miss Elizabeth Benson acted as interpreter.

The slides which Mr. Westover displayed dealt mainly with the flora of the countries he has visited, but they also emphasized the queer, quaint customs and habitations of the people themselves.

Mr. Westover's speech concerned the beautiful agricultural region of the temperate zone in South America, where the most up-to-date methods of farming are employed. In Africa, Spain, the Near Eastern countries, Russia, and the regions around the Black Sea, however, the peasants are of the most primitive type, tilling the soil with the identical methods of a hundred years ago.

OWLS HOLD FIRST LIT MEETING OCTOBER 20

Holding its first literary meeting of the season in the Fowler Hall reception room, the O.W.L.S., with Miss Rose Coriale, '40, literary chairman, in charge of arrangements, presented a variety program on October 20.

Opening the program, Hortense Henson, '40, signed the poem, "Tis the Last Rose of Summer," by Thomas Moore. Marjorie Forehand, '40, followed with a short narration, "The Mind Reader," by Silas Weir Mitchell. Characters of the playlet, "A Bit of Ribbon," which was presented, were acted by Hertha Zola, '40, a ribbon clerk; Susie Koehn, '43, Mrs. Jones; and Mildred Albert, '41, Mrs. Smith. A dialogue, "The Proposal," given by Vinona Long, '42, and Harriet Morehouse, '41, followed. Laura Davies, '40, was program critic.

Hallowe'en Merrymakers Revel Amid Cornstalks And Hay in "Old Jim"

Old Jim shook once more to the tread of dancing feet and gay laughter as ghosts and witches were given their annual send-off at a Hallowe'en Party held on the night of October 28.

The committee in charge, consisting of C. Lyon Dickson, '40; Thomas Dillon, '40; Albert Reeves, '41; Fred Stewart, '41; Ben Schowe, '42; Jack Falcon, '43; and Henry Metz, '43, deserves the highest sort of praise for its excellent work in preparing one of the most hilarious, fun-packed parties Gallaudetians have enjoyed in a long time.

Corn-shocks and pumpkins lent an Indian summer atmosphere to the scene, and the multi-colored costumes added a final touch to the decorations. Confetti played a large part in the merrymaking, it having been discovered that paper, in quantity, serves as an excellent substitute for a gag. Refreshments, in the form of popcorn, ice-cream, and punch, were served.

For three hours a Roman centurion mingled with Italian waiters and, for perhaps the first time in his life, a tux-bedecked man-about-town laid himself down in a corn-field. In fact, some of the costumes were so original that the judges were at a loss as to which were the best. Caroline Fillinghast, P. C., who went as a wee Scot lassie, was awarded first prize for the most beautiful girl, while Theodore Ohlson, '42, and Arnold Daulton, '43, dressed respectively as a Roman warrior and a Cellophane Man, tied for the title of most attractive male. Prizes for the most amusing costumes went to Henry Krostoski, P. C., in the garb of an absent-minded professor, and to two amateur black-face comedians, Hazel Manahan, '42, and Jewel Ammons, '42. The preacher's garb of Lydia Seebach, '43, easily won for her the title of most original female. Robert Lewis, '40, scarecrow, and Leander Moore, '43, Arab, had to be content to split first prize for the most original male between them.

Dr. Homer Carhart and Miss Ruth Remsberg filled the office of chaperones.

R. Lowman and H. Domich Chosen Yearbook Editors

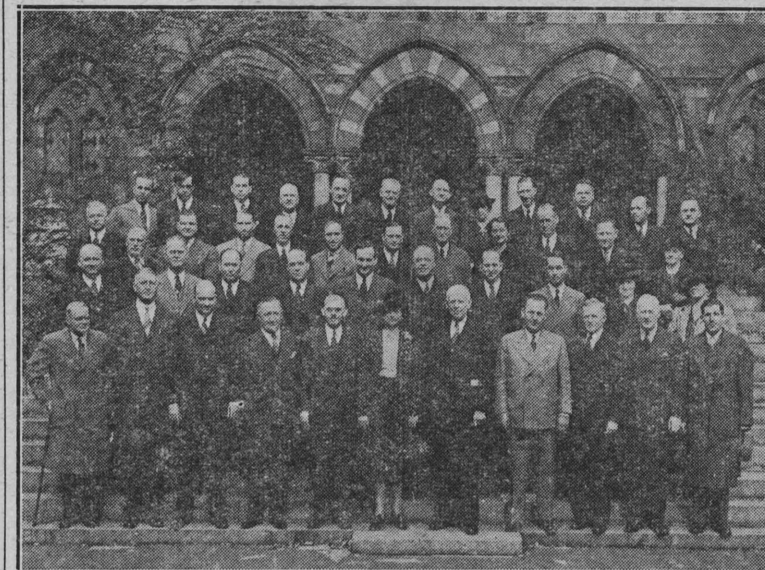
Preparing for their coming graduation, the Senior Class met recently and chose Rex Lowman and Harold Domich as co-editors of the Senior Annual. Richard Phillips was chosen for the position of business manager.

All of the young men appointed to these offices are well-prepared for their tasks. Mr. Lowman has been literary editor of the Buff and Blue for the past two years and is now embarking upon his third year. Mr. Domich is the immediate past editor of the Buff and Blue and, preceding this, held the post of associate editor and news editor. Mr. Phillips has also been connected with the Buff and Blue's business staff for the last two years and is now business manager.

Co-editors Lowman and Domich have not made any definite plans for the Annual, but will try to follow the example of the past four graduating classes in producing an inexpensive but well-turned out yearbook. The Annual staff has chosen Jack Blindt to be in charge of the photography.

Any person who wishes to have a copy reserved may do so by sending thirty-five cents to Richard Phillips.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE OF SUPERINTENDENTS



First row; left to right: Delegates Pope, Bjorlee, Abernathy, Henderson, Fufeld, Poore, Driggs, Elstad, Skyberg, O'Connor, and Jochem.

Second row: Delegates Wright, Manning, Settles, Morrison, Raney, Dr. Hall, Crouter, Quigley, O'Brien, and Peck.

Third row: Delegates Brown, Krause, Myklebust, Grace, Cranwill, Peterson, Reiter, Taylor, Mrs. Rankin, Dr. Rankin, Jackson, and Miller.

Top row: Delegates Nilson, Craig, Boatner, Forrester, Butler, Dobyns, Dr. Ganey, Mrs. Ganey, Berg, Walker, Ingle, and Divine.

RECEPTIONS, CITY TOUR OFFER ENTERTAINMENT

Recreation and social activities, as well as work, were provided for executives attending the sessions of the Conference of the Executives of American Schools for the Deaf in Washington.

Delegates at the conference were guests at a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Percival Hall at their home on Wednesday evening, October 23.

Members were also treated to glimpses of the wonders of the Capital City when they were taken on a sightseeing trip through Washington and its neighborhood on Wednesday afternoon, October 23. Visits were also made the following day to the classrooms at Gallaudet College and the Kendall School.

The students' reception for their visiting executives was held in Chapel Hall on October 25, and proved to be the gala event of the Conference, as the superintendents sparked it up with humorous, impromptu speeches boosting their students, their schools, and their states.

Superintendents and groups of students from their respective states were paraded on the stage before the assembly and introduced by Dr. Percival Hall.

The final social function of the conference was the special dinner at the Dodge Hotel on Thursday evening, October 26. An address was given by Howard M. Bell of the American Youth Commission in Washington.

DR. PERCIVAL HALL ELECTED PRESIDENT

At the regular election of officers and executive committee-men of the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf, held in the Gallaudet College Chapel on Wednesday, October 25, the following officers were elected:

President, Dr. Percival Hall; Vice-president, Supt. A. C. Manning, Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf; Secretary, Supt. E. B. Boatner, Connecticut School for the Deaf; Treasurer, Professor Irving S. Fufeld, Gallaudet College Faculty.

Executive committee members elected were: Chairman, Supt. Ignatius Bjorlee, Maryland School for the Deaf; Committeemen, Supt. Frank Driggs, Utah School for the Deaf; Pres. C. J. Settles, Florida School for the Deaf; Supt. Leonard M. Elstad, Minnesota School for the Deaf; Supt. Elwood Stevenson, California School for the Deaf; Mrs. H. T. Poore, Supt., Tennessee School for the Deaf; and Dr. Percival Hall.

FOUR GALLAUDET GRADS SPEAK TO DELEGATES

Of the several round-table discussions held during the Conference the one having as its theme "The Deaf Adult at Work" deserves special notice for the fact that four deaf individuals, all graduates of Gallaudet, read papers pertaining to the fields in which they have attained eminence.

Professor Harley D. Drake, '04, in an address entitled "The Deaf Man in Education," cited figures and facts to prove that deaf teachers have a high place in our educational system, and that Gallaudet is constantly developing young men and women for the teaching profession.

Anthony J. Hajna, '30, an eminent bacteriologist, spoke on "The Deaf Man in Science," in which he enumerated the deaf individuals who have merited recognition in various scientific fields.

Mrs. Florence Lewis May, '21, an authority on literature, spoke on the subject, "The Deaf Woman and Books." In her address, Mrs. May identified the many deaf women who have gained eminence in the field of literature. She also spoke of the value of training in library science.

An especially interesting paper, "The Deaf Man in Industry," was read by Ben M. Schowe, '18. Mr. Schowe stated that vocational training for the deaf is important, but more important is the ability to establish mutually satisfactory relations between the deaf and their hearing fellow-workers.

FOURTEEN PAPERS READ AND DISCUSSED

Various complex angles anent the welfare, education, vocational education, and training of the deaf received thorough analysis in the reports and discussions presented in the five-day session of the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf held in Washington, October 23-27. Regular day sessions of the conference were held in the Gallaudet College chapel, while evening meetings of the Conference Executive Committee were held in the Dodge Hotel, headquarters of the Conference in Washington.

Governor Ernest G. Draper of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington formally opened the conference with a welcoming address on October 24.

Reports on educational projects and methods of teaching were the major items providing discussion.

During the five days of session at Gallaudet, fourteen papers were read, and received discussion relative to their merits or demerits.

Fall Social Season to Reach Peak at Junior Prom, November 18

The Junior Prom, inaugurated last year to replace the Football Dance, will be the first formal dance of the season, to be held in Old Jim, Saturday evening, November 18, from 8 to 11 p. m. The admission price has been set at seventy-five cents per couple.

Indications already point toward a record attendance at the Prom. Tickets are selling fast and enthusiasm manifested is at a high level. Preparations by the Junior class are well advanced and Old Jim will once again be arrayed in festive decorations for the occasion.

"The Bostonians," a quartet of swingmasters who need no introduction to anyone except the Preps, have been engaged for the evening, and have promised to display a wide variety of tunes for the discriminating dancer.

Doctor and Mrs. Percival Hall will grace the receiving line as guests of honor.

The committee making arrangements for the dance is composed of Albert Lisnay, Chairman; Rosalind Redearn, Laura Eiler, Frank Sullivan, and Robert Sanderson. They promise everyone a good time, so resolve now to attend.

Armistice Theme of Concert Presented by Class of '41

The Chapel service on Sunday morning, November 5, was given over to the Junior class, which conducted the first class concert of the year, based on the idea of Armistice. The centering of the services around one idea did much toward making the program very impressive.

The services were opened by the poem, "In Flanders Fields," rendered in unison by Laura Eiler and Frank Sullivan. Earl Rogerson followed with a talk, "What Price Armistice?" in which he stressed the apparent folly of the Versailles Treaty and how the present peace has been merely an armistice during which nations have held a truce while they prepared to continue the war started in 1914. A response to this talk was delivered by Lily Gamst. The services were brought to a close by Norma Corneliusen who delivered in beautiful sign language the poem, "The Pillar of the Cloud."

Puzzler to be Presented On Stage by OWLS

Perry Makaye's "A Thousand Years Ago" will be presented by the O. W. L. S. sorority on the Chapel Hall stage, November 22, at 8 o'clock P. M., under the capable management of Marjorie Forehand, '40, and Mildred Albert, '41.

"A Thousand Years Ago," a continuous portrayal of pagan Chinese customs and alluring harems disturbed by a band of Venetian players, promises to be even better than last year's record-breaking "The Imaginary Invalid." Laura Eiler, '41, veteran actress of scores of plays, Laura Davies, '40, the sage chieftain of that never-to-be-forgotten "Evangeline," and Susie Koehn, '43, promising starlet, are the leading characters, who will be supported by an all-star cast.

If you think you are good at riddles, here are some a thousand years old. We challenge you to solve them. Bring the family. Meet old acquaintances in the pleasant atmosphere of Chapel Hall. Admission is twenty-five cents for adults, and fifteen cents for children, payable at the door, or tickets may be purchased at the college in advance.

Naval Academy and Baltimore on Bus Trip Itinerary

Chaperoned by Prof. Powrie Doctor, the students of Gallaudet have the opportunity of going on an all-day sightseeing trip to Annapolis on Friday, November 24, during the Thanksgiving holidays. This educational tour, which last year carried a carefree group of students to Philadelphia and is the eleventh consecutive affair of the kind, will take in both Annapolis and Baltimore, Maryland.

At Baltimore, special points of interest to be observed will be the grave of Edgar Allen Poe, famous American author and poet, and Fort McHenry, one of the forts defending Baltimore and the birthplace of the United States national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner." It was here, at the height of battle, that Francis Scott Key composed those famous lines.

Luncheon will be eaten at Annapolis, and the afternoon spent visiting the Maryland state capitol building, one of the oldest in the United States, and the United States Naval Academy, located upon a beautiful grassy knoll overlooking Chesapeake Bay.

The entire outing will cost each student only \$2.00, including lunch. Leaving college at eight o'clock, they will arrive back in Washington by six, just in time for supper. Students may begin making their reservations after November 14. Miss Marie Seebach will collect the money from the women, while Mr. Robert Sampson will collect from the men.

The trip promises to be extremely interesting, and, considering the low cost, a large number of students should avail themselves of this opportunity.

As on past trips, a larger group of preparatory students, many of whom are unfamiliar with the east, are expected to take the trip.

EXECUTIVES PLAY HOST TO STUDENT GROUPS

The Conference of Executives at Gallaudet College meant many a happy reunion between superintendents and students. A number of superintendents invited their former students out to dinner or to visit points of interest for a renewal of acquaintance or exchange of news.

Supt. Henderson from Arkansas met his group of students at some quiet spot for an uninterrupted hour of tete-a-tete, after which his well-wishers went to see him off with all God's speed and happy landing "down in Arkansas."

Students from both Connecticut and Indiana enjoyed lunch at the Gallaudet Pharmacy as guests of Supt. Boatner and Supt. Raney.

Supt. O'Connor, from the Lexington School (New York), took Misses Lupo and Fischer to dinner at the very exclusive Hotel Shoreham. It must have been a gala affair, or we don't know New York.

North Carolina students visited points of interests, particularly the beautiful Cathedral of St. Paul and Peter with Supt. Rankin.

Supt. Elstad had as his dinner guests at the Ugly Duckling the large group of students representing Minnesota together with Mrs. Troup. A delightful meal, the equivalent of a banquet, was enjoyed, while the exchange of news proved a most interesting topic for conversation. Mr. Elstad kept up a ringing shaft of laughter with his jokes.

Supt. Ingle from Missouri took his student group and two Normal Fellows to the A. & W. for a "treat."

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year
(Payable in advance)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Marvin Wolach, '40

LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40

NEWS EDITOR William Bowen, '42

SPORTS EDITOR Jack Blindt, '40

ALUMNI EDITOR Tom L. Anderson, '12

ASSOCIATES

Will Rogers, '40 Thomas Dillon, '40

Eric Malzkahn, '43 Frances May, '40

Elmer Long, '43 Hortense Henson, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS

Frank Sullivan, '41 Will Rogers, '40

Lily Gamst, '41 Rosalind Redfearn, '41

Beatrice Schiller, '41 Harriet Morehouse, '41

William White, '42 Ben Schowe, '42

Alfred Watson, '43 Richard Kennedy '42

Elmer Long, '43 Eric Malzkahn, '43

Laura Knight, '43 Frances May, '40

BUSINESS MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40

ASS'T BUSINESS M'GR Harvey Gremillion, '41

CIRCULATION MANAGER Leon Auerbach, '40

ADVERTISING MANAGER Ben Schowe, '42

ASS'T ADV. MGR John Galvan, '43

PRINTERS

Charles Duick, '41 Earl Rogerson, '41

Claxton Hess, '40 Carmen Ludovico, '42

Max Brown, '42

STAY OUT!

For a nation still licking the wounds incurred in the disastrous European Olympic games of 1917-'18, the results of the *Buff and Blue* war poll, as published in the last issue, are far from enlightening. For instance, the fifty-fifty deadlock of student opinion over the question of being willing to fight if it seemed apparent that France and England were in danger of defeat.

Congress is still putting the "Sammy," whom she sent over there, through paces calculated to reduce that enormous "bay window" acquired through idleness when "Johnny Bull," "Franz," and "Fritz" recovered sufficiently from their indigestion to partake of solid foods.

That last Olympic game was strenuous. Uncle Sam developed a tremendous appetite for food and raw materials with which to participate in that dangerous pastime. As a result, business and industry were geared to capacity. The digestive organs were working overtime to furnish energy for the nation's physical exertions.

At the termination of hostilities, Uncle Sam devoted his time to playing nursemaid to his less fortunate playmates. His playmates recovering eventually, the good Uncle found himself suddenly idle. The amount of peacetime energy he expended was comparatively nil. In consequence, he developed the "paunch."

All of us have experienced the depression which resulted from those over-developed, national digestive organs. We have spent several years nursing them back to normalcy.

A relapse to the abnormal will be the result of aiding in any manner these European neighbors. Let's keep hands off, stay out, and retain what sanity and harmony we have left. W.B.

INSURANCE

We fully realize that the subject of liability insurance has been a veritable thorn in the side of every deaf auto owner for two decades or more, hence the news that a great forward step in this direction has finally been taken should be received with acclaim.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a well-written letter from Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, who has, evidently, not only been insured, but has already received compensation as the result of an accident. We are only too glad to print the Rev. Smielau's letter.

COAT-AND-TIE

We have never heard of the expression "in-human nature," but it is an apt one as applied to those individuals who openly flaunt rules made by themselves.

The problem of enforcing proper behavior, and, in particular, the "coat-and-tie" rule in the dining room, is strictly up to the individual. The committee in charge has no means of enforcing the rules laid down by the student group itself.

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

We liked the article our Washington College exchange printed not long ago on the college boy of today. The gist of it ran thus:

"It's about time somebody tried once and for all to dispel the myth of the carefree college boy. People out of college and people who have never been there will tell you that he lives a life which runs the gamut from pure joy to the ultimate in rhapsodic existence, and the Sunday magazine sections picture him with glass in hand, his lips creased in a gay smile, while a number of beautiful women parade past him like so much beef on the hoof. The motion pictures are doing their level best to prolong the life of this popular fiction, with their heroes of the Tom Brown species cavorting through a land overflowing with evening clothes and exciting football finishes, strewing their fraternity pins behind them."

"The college boy may seem that way at times, and particularly when he begins to reminisce for the benefit of the homefolks during vacation periods, but that is because he is learning that the only way to please is to give people what they expect, and that no one will believe or listen to him if he tries to tell them that he is doing a serious job of going to college."

"The fact is that college boys work hard, take a Saturday night off for relaxation, like to sit by the fire and read the newspaper, are ugly or good looking as the case may be, have their domestic troubles with their roommates, get broke, argue with the traffic cop, do or do not like their eggs flopped over, and call Mr. Roosevelt names, even as any average citizen who lives uphill and goes to work on Main Street. True, college boys are young and they do these things with more spirit and harder than they will twenty years from now, but the point is that this is what they do and it's peculiar that nobody wants to believe it."

"Just the same, we hope that the day will come when some stranger will tell us that he is working in such and such a place, and we can reply that we're going to college without catching that 'oh, college boy' look in his eye."

Green to Black

A college student is one who enters his alma mater as a freshman dressed in green, and emerges as a senior dressed in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as a college education.

—The American Eagle.

THE HURDY GURDY

By Richard Kennedy, '42

What shall I do with all the days and hours
That must be counted 'ere I see thy face?
How shall I charm the interval that lowers
Between this time and that sweet time of
grace?

—Frances Kemble

There are quite a number of students that wander lonely as a cloud amid the pleasures of the social whirl here at Gallaudet, receiving merely a passing glance from their fellow students. In years gone by they had someone close to them on whom they could depend for companionship, and the passing on of this special friend has left them stranded, somehow apart from their fellows, like a drop of oil in a sea of water.

Undoubtedly these students would like to have friends, for life without them is dreary. However, through some quirk of the mind they are made literally outcasts. If they make too many overtures of friendship they are branded as fickle to the absent one, and rumours are hushed around from one to another. Honest friendships are labeled love affairs, apparently a platonic affection cannot exist between man and woman, and gossip mongers gleefully pounce on them as perfect scandal copy. Students would save many a heart-break by stopping to think of how they would feel if they were one of the lonely ones.

As for us, we write the scandal, so we escape having our friendships printed. Thank the Lord, our someone trusts us completely. We see to it that nothing finds its way into our column that might do harm to others. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" is still a good motto.

Real Mud-Slinging

So the bored is more contemptible than the bore. People who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

Yes, it would be an insult to me to be placed in the same class, and we are surprised to find she realizes her own limitations. So few people have the gift of seeing themselves as others see them.

Just to Fill Space

Will is the forgotten man of College Hall. Spends his time sleeping, or figuring how much of Latz's blood is mixed with his. The occupants of the room above complain that the floor of their room shakes every afternoon. Don't worry, boys, just his snoring.

Baker likes the fishing and mops around nights thinking up new angles of attack. Did a little at the Georgetown game, but didn't have much luck,

(Continued on Page Three)

The Inquiring Reporter

By Will Rogers, '40

The greatest question facing the public today, even overshadowing the European crisis, appears to be the forthcoming presidential election. When asked whether they thought President Roosevelt should run for a third term, and questioned on the advisability of his re-election, students from various classes gave the following replies:

Eric Malzkahn: I do not think it will be good for the country if Roosevelt is elected for a third term. True, he lifted the nation out of a slump by spending vast sums of money, but now that the surplus money is gone, the nation is back where it started.

Earl Jones: President Roosevelt should not seek a third term. Great statesmen realize that American rights are less likely to disappear if the leadership of the nation is subjected to a change at reasonably short intervals. Roosevelt should consider this. If re-elected, he may manage the national affairs better than any other man could, but at the same time, he might pave the way for some less benevolent politician to misuse his office.

Eloise Gipson: I believe that Roosevelt should run for a third term, and that the people should re-elect him. With war in the offing, it is a wise man that believes he should not change horses in the middle of the stream. Moreover, the other parties are relying so much on the third term tradition that their candidates may not be as suitable for the presidency as Mr. Roosevelt.

Leonard Glancy: Roosevelt should run for office again. His foreign policy has met the approval of the majority of the people. A new man at the helm might lack the diplomatic skill to draw up a foreign policy agreeable to the citizens.

Max Spanjer: Emphatically yes on both counts! True, Roosevelt's administration has some flaws, such as the failure to coordinate the labor situation, but the fact remains that Roosevelt has done extremely well under trying conditions. To change a political policy at a time of war would be unwise.

The Letter Box

To the Editor:

In the proceedings of the recent convention of the N.S.F.D. held in Toronto, Canada, President Roberts stated: "The (insurance) companies concede deaf motorists are safe and capable drivers, but contend that a deaf driver involved in an accident, even though no fault of his own, has not much chance in court because of jury prejudice." This has been our experience in all the years since 1923 when the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, led by Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, and ably represented by Harry A. Coryell, Attorney succeeded in removing from the Statutes of the Commonwealth the restriction against the deaf to operate motor vehicles on the highways of the state.

From time to time for high sixteen years we corresponded with some sixteen of the strongest insurance companies in the United States. We send our data along in an attempt to convince these companies that the deaf driver is likely to be the safest and most careful, as was discovered by a group of psychologists who examined more than a quarter of a

(Continued on page three)

Talkin' of This'n'That

By Harriet Morehouse, '41

There are those who love poetry, and there are others who can not be bothered with it. But we think that these lines from "God's World" by Edna St. Vincent Millay will appeal to everyone:

"Oh, world, I cannot hold thee close enough!
Thy winds, thy wide gray skies!
Thy mists, that roll and rise!
Thy woods, this autumn day,
that ache and sag
And all but cry with color!
That gaunt crag
To crush! To lift the lean of
that black bluff!
World, world, I cannot get thee close enough!"

There may be a war raging on the other side of the Atlantic, but we continue to go about our every-day lives as quietly as ever. Our friends, our enjoyment of books, nature, and the more simple pleasures, are still of primary importance to us. So long as we are merely "on the outside looking in," not even a European war has the power to disrupt our lives. But bring home to us a conflict such as that and what a different story it would be!

This 'N' That:

Albert's idea of marriage: A wedding ring from the five-and-ten and a husband who earns \$416.67 a month. Too bad he turned out to be a bigamist. We were flattered by the compliment paid us by Mr. Kennedy. It's nice to know that our talent is appreciated by someone. To Rex, from Aristophanes, we bring this message: "Be clear and not so clever" . . . We have always been taught to look up to the Seniors as our mental superiors, but we don't see anything particularly admirable about doing one's shopping under an umbrella. Or maybe that is Brannan's way of telling the proprietor of the shop that his roof leaks.

We got the idea that Mr. Rogerson objected to being called "Don Juan." All right, we take it back; it is a mite too flattering, anyway. . . Domesticity ill becomes Tibbetts; we've just discovered that after knowing her for three years. Witness her burning her nose trying to bake eggs! Cobb, wherever you are, take note. . . Stiarwalt evidently has a firm belief in the old saying, "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady"; certainly he is persistent enough for a dozen men. Well, persistence may be a virtue but then, so is resistance to temptation. . . The Hallowe'en party was a honey. Even Professor Drake forgot his dignity and cut capers with the best of us.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

THE GRAPES OF WRATH, that literary bombshell from the pen of John Steinbeck, is well worth anyone's perusal—all other advices to the contrary. Its rugged strength, its closeness to the earth, its very crudeness of style and content impart to it just the refreshing quality necessary to appeal to all readers whose views are tolerant and whose minds are open.

It has provoked criticism. It has evoked praise. All great books do these two things. The arguments against it are that it is revoltingly vulgar, that it is prejudiced, that it is not true to life, that it seeks to defame the fair state of California, and that the style is too radical for general consumption. The book may be vulgar, but its vulgarity is of the thought-provoking kind, the kind that has led to innumerable reforms in the past. It may be prejudiced, but when one does not think with the majority he is immediately labeled "prejudiced" or "red." It is not true to life? Those who say that have not seen life, the life of the other half of the people who make up this world.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By BEN SCHOWE, '42 and LAURA KNIGHT, '42

Dr. and Mrs. Meadowcroft, of the United States University, Balboa Heights, Panama Canal Zone and Mrs. Edward Moody of Lenexa, Kansas, were guests of Professor Powrie Doctor at the Hallowe'en party October 23. They aided Professor Doctor in judging and awarding prizes for Hallowe'en costumes.

Have you noticed the happy faces of the camera fiends these days? It's all due to a new photography heaven which has descended upon College Hall in the form of a present from the College—a day and night electrical service in the Photography Club darkroom. P. Hall, Jr.'s comment is that he hopes that the darkroom will not become a haunt of the revelers, midnight "snackers," or the "after eleven grinders."

Appearing unexpectedly on the Green recently was N. F. Walker, N'37, who took a short vacation from his duties at the New Jersey School for the Deaf long enough to have a reunion with his brother, Supt. W. Larrens Walker of the South Carolina School for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hook, Helen Hook, and Verna Draper, all of Maryland, were visitors on the campus on November 5. While on the Green, Miss Hazel Manahan, '42, with whom they visited for some time, pointed out the beauty spots to them. Another visitor from nearby Maryland was Mrs. Jeff Tharp (nee Phoebe Hughes, ex-'41) who came to renew old acquaintances on October 21.

It's nice when you have aunts who have friends in town, and if you don't believe it, ask Miss Iva Boggs, '43. Mrs. Famous, of Washington, D. C., who is just that, called on Miss Boggs one Sunday and the two of them spent the day visiting nearby historic spots.

One recent visitor to the campus nearly sent the young women scurrying to see their eye doctors, for they thought their eyes were betraying them into seeing double until they found that there really were two of them, Julia and Celia. Miss Celia Burg, of New Jersey, journeyed to D. C. recently to visit her twin sister, Julia, P. C.

We regret to announce that Alfred Watson, '43, has taken a year's leave of absence from the Green. "Doc's" quiet manner and companionship, as well as his services on the *Buff and Blue* will be greatly missed.

Mr. F. B. Smith, instructor in printing, was confined to his home for several days recently by an attack of flu.

It may seek to defame the state of California, but if the truth is defamatory, then steps should be taken to remove the cause, instead of trying to hush the truth—and THE GRAPES OF WRATH carries the ring of truth! The style not right? It is the most suitable to describe this class of people—honest, sincere, guileless, crude, simple and emphatic. To paint the sea in a seascape blue would cause no criticism because it is the natural color. Why then criticize Steinbeck for using the natural style in a description of these people?

This book should be read and discussed as both fiction and a social study. Read it. It may astonish you, but the Joad family will never bore you—they are too much alive, too natural, too appealing not to arouse interest in a reader who can sympathize with and understand human nature. Follow them from Oklahoma to California, from despair to hope, to despair, to utter disintegration. They are real people—live with them and become more tolerant, more human.

—Harold Domich

SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

SPORTS

All-Star Teams Chosen In Soccer, Football

Champion Sophs Garner Four Football Positions; Veterans Nominated for Soccer Squad

Getting the jump on the hundreds of other "All-Star" selectors, the Gallaudet "experts" scored a scoop by announcing their own all-star soccer and football teams.

The Sophomores, interclass winners, captured four places on the football team, while the champion Juniors and their close rivals, the Seniors, divided honors with three places each on the soccer team. Basis for the selection of the all-stars were the games played in the interclass tournaments. The players were judged on their ability, their value to their teams, and their competitive spirit.

Berke, Blindt, Pitzer, Ludovico, and E. Roberts, chosen for the forward line on the soccer team, were the offensive sparkplugs of their respective teams. All five players are experienced veterans of last year's intermural team.

As the low scores of the tournament games indicate the defense of each class team was good, making it a difficult task for the selectors to choose five defensive players for the all-star aggregation. However, the selection of Jones, Mrkobrad and Poole for the halfback positions, and Hanson and Stotts for fullbacks was a wise one. Mrkobrad and Jones were both the backbones of their team's defense, and Poole was the standout player of a green but determined Prep team. Hanson and Stotts are both the strong players needed in the fullback position.

Weingold was chosen as goalie because of his fine play at the net. His best effort was in the Frosh-Junior game, which resulted in a scoreless tie due to some fine goal tending on his part.

ALL STAR SOCCER TEAM
Blindt L.E. Sullivan
Berke L.W. Butler
Ludovico C. Dulick
E. Roberts R.W. Rabbitt
Pitzer R.E. Kennedy
Poole L.H.B. Metz
Mrkobrad C.H.B. Latz
Jones R.H.B. Cobb
Stotts L.F.B. Lisnay
Hanson R.F.B. Nininger
Weingold G. Clements

In selecting the all-star football team, the stellar playing of Brown, Miller, and Clements, all linemen of the Sophomore team, could not be overlooked. The opposition was able to run up only twelve points against the Sophs. Miller at end and Brown at tackle broke through time and time again to break up running plays before they could start. Clements as center backed up the line in a strong fashion. Weingold was selected for the other end position on the basis of his all-around play.

The backfield positions were awarded to Wolach, Ludovico, and Ferguson. Wolach, an exceptionally good field judge and passer, was chosen as the one to call the plays. Ferguson is a skillful runner with the ball and his fine playing for the Prep team was obvious. The third member of the backfield, Ludovico, who is the only one aside from Weingold to make both all-star teams, is a good defensive back and a pass receiver of no little ability.

ALL STAR FOOTBALL TEAM
Weingold L.E. Latz
Clements C. Berg
Brown T. Butler
Miller R.E. Hanson
Wolach B. Clingenpeel
Ferguson E. Rabbitt
Ludovico B. Dulick

admitting those persons whose examinations show no promise whatsoever and who are just above the passing grade, as Gallaudet has the habit of doing now.

Co-ed Sport Clubs In Full Swing

Some of the girls in Fowler Hall have become sports conscious and have organized clubs for horseback riding, fencing, and bowling.

Two groups go horseback riding on Wednesday and Friday afternoons at the Argyle Riding School out near Bethesda, Md. Mr. Palmer, the riding master, is instructing them in the fundamentals of riding—how to mount, dismount, and correct positions in the saddle for a walk, a canter, or a gallop. The trails wind through wooded sections which are particularly beautiful at this time of the year.

Becoming aware of the general revival of interest in fencing, Gallaudet coeds have taken up this rather formidable appearing sport. With shiny new foils and masks, a group of eight girls meet twice a week with Miss Yoder as instructor. The girls are not only learning the art of fencing movements, parries, and attacks, but are acquiring quite a French and Italian vocabulary of fencing terms. They hope to be ready soon for some real competition with other fencing groups.

The bowling group meets every Friday afternoon at the "H" street alleys. Although the girls have just been practicing so far, two teams have been organized and they hope to work up some keen competition soon. Individual scores are improving fast.

All of the girls seem to be having a great deal of fun in their respective clubs. Any other coeds want to join in on the fun?

CLINGENPEEL RETAINS POINT LEAD

The following men are the current leaders in the race for the individual intramural sport trophy:

Clingenpeel, 119 points, Ludovico, 104, White 102, Wolach, 99, E. Roberts, 96, Lisnay, 96, Lewis, 96, Tubergen, 94, Phillips, 93, and Berke, 93.

In the class trophy race, the following totals are up-to-date: Sophs, 1190 points, Seniors, 1145, Preps, 1037, Frosh, 935, and Juniors, 869. If the average number of points per member in the class is considered, the Seniors are leading, followed in succession by the Juniors, the Sophs, the Preps, and the Frosh.

ART MUTH
MATERIALS 710 13TH
N.W. 6136

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE GALLAUDET PHARMACY

Your Neighborhood Store with Downtown Prices

Phone Atlantic 8888 for Free Auto Delivery
1000 Florida Ave. N. E. - Washington, D. C.

Undeclared Sophs Capture Football Crown; Juniors Triumph in Soccer

Improving steadily as the season advanced, the flashy Sophomores captured the intramural touch-football championship, breezing through the four game schedule without suffering a single set-back. The Sophs presented a fast, smooth-clicking offense, and a defense that was nearly impregnable.

A total of 85 points was piled up by the rampaging Sophs, while the record-book shows a scattered 12 points scored by their opponents. As the scores below indicate, the offense improved game by game, while the defense was all that could be hoped for.

Sophomores 13—Freshmen 6
Sophomores 12—Seniors 0
Sophomores 28—Preps 0
Sophomores 32—Juniors 6

Players who saw most action as a result of their all around ability were: Ludovico, Clements, Baer, Stotts, Miller, Brown, Kennedy, White, Ohlson, and Schowe.

The soccer championship was captured by the well-balanced Junior team in a race that was undecided until the last game of the tournament. With all five classes having fighting, if inexperienced, teams, the Juniors came by their laurels through hard-earned victories.

By tying the Sophomores, the charges of Coach Vincent Byrne barely managed to finish ahead of the stalwart Seniors, who were banking on the Sophs upsetting the Juniors. The achievement of the Juniors is very commendable, inasmuch as they have only fourteen men from which to pick the team of eleven. Following are the scores:

Juniors 4—Seniors 2
Juniors 6—Preps 2
Juniors 0—Frosh 0
Juniors 2—Sophs 2

The team, with hardly a change throughout the four games, was composed of: Mrkobrad, Sullivan, Sanderson, Gremillion, Stewart, Dulick, Lisnay, Pitzer, Janulis, Tate, and Hanson.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

Expert Cuts for Ladies and Men

Price 35c Hrs 9 to 8
Sat. 9 to 9

1136 7th St. N. E. at Orleans Pl

Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse St., N. E.

WARTHER'S

5 & 10c to \$1

STORE

STATIONERY

814 H ST., N. E.

THE LETTER BOX

(Continued from page two)

million drivers in three years, on roadways, in "crash chambers," and at laboratory steering wheels with instruments.

Finally, on August 13, 1939 (not such an unlucky date after all), we received our policy:

Public Liability, \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Property Damage, \$5,000

Comprehensive—loss or damage to automobile, such as fire, theft, windstorm, hail, flood, plate glass, including collision or upset with \$50 deductible clause.

Cost:

Public Liability and Property Damage..... \$23.50

Comprehensive insurance..... \$44.95

Total cost.....\$68.45

For a month or so we will withhold the name of the company with whom our DeSoto car is fully insured, as we are still communicating with them on the subject, with the view of insuring all deaf owners and drivers who may wish to apply for Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance. We will act as agent for the company and will be glad to hear from all deaf owners and drivers who can give satisfactory proof of their records as safe drivers.

As we stated, our Liability-Property Damage-Comprehensive Insurance was issued and received August 13, 1939. On October 21, 1939, we were involved in an accident caused by a reckless truck driver. The claim adjuster came to see us personally and during our interview he said: "The fact that you are totally deaf has no bearing on the cause of the accident." Our claim for damages, less the \$50 deductible, amounting to \$45.50, and \$96.50 damage to the parked car which we were forced to hit, \$142 in all, was promptly settled by the company.

Franklin C. Smielau

The Capital Transit Company

SPECIAL BUS DEPARTMENT

Buses Chartered for

Athletic Team Movements Outings Tours

1416 F STREET, N. W.

Michigan 6363

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Men, Wear a Trim Reversible Coat

—one side wool tweed
—the other cotton gabardine

\$14.95

A two-in-one investment — both sides are Rainfoe-processed for shower resistance. Fall colors and the style is the popular raglan sleeve Balmacaan. Sizes 34 to 44.

DOWN STAIRS STORE

FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Touch Football

	W	L
Sophomores	4	0
Freshmen	3	1
Seniors	2	2
Preps	1	3
Juniors	0	4

Soccer

	W	L	T
Juniors	2	0	2
Seniors	2	1	1
Sophomores	0	1	3
Freshmen	1	2	1
Preps	1	2	1

THE HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

we hear. Too elusive, and that line of his is watersoaked.

Those modest young ladies in the prep class certainly do hate themselves. No less than six have told us their names would never be in the Hurdy because they were always nice. Shucks, gals, we have a swell imagination, and just for the fun of it might invent something about you. Wouldn't your face be red, and what a grand time you'd have denying everything.

The Hallowe'en Party was swell. True nuff, it was rather rowdy, but it seems best that if the boys and gals must let off steam occasionally they do it within the confines of Kendall Green, when they are dressed appropriately. It was notable that Sunday morning at the D. S. they were models of decorum.

Well, Helen, here's something for you to worry about: Next Attraction: Dorothy Dick's "Advice to the Lovelorn."

LITTLE

Ninth Street South of G

AUDIOPHONES

Double Feature

THIS MAN IS NEWS

and

THE CITY

NORTHEAST CARD SHOP

GREETING CARDS

STATIONERY GIFTS

PHOTO-WORK

651 H St. N. E.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

WHEN THE X-RAY WAS A NOVELTY

News of the death of Dr. Albert C. Gaw brings to mind many incidents of a friendship extending over thirty years. Back in my Freshman year, Dr. Gaw gave me a daily period of speech correction. He inspired me with an interest in Journalism, and encouraged me to write. Because of his keen sense of humor, these daily periods were really delightful conversations, and some of his stories remain fresh in my mind. One, in particular, concerned his experience in detecting the culprit who broke into the bakery at the Minnesota School, and stole some pies, while he was secretary to Dr. Tate. In Dr. Tate's absence, it devolved upon Dr. Gaw to single out the culprit. At the time, considerable popular interest was current in the X-Ray. Having a strong suspicion, Dr. Gaw called a certain boy into the office, and began an interesting dissertation on the wonders of the new machine in the doctor's office downtown, which "could see what was in a person's body." "Anything," he asserted, engagingly, "even pies!" Then he announced his intention of taking the boy down to see if the doctor could locate anything which resembled a stolen pie. The scared boy's confession quickly followed.

T. L. A.

RESOLUTIONS
1939 ALUMNI REUNION

I
Thanks

Whereas the Seventeenth Reunion of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, now nearing its close, has been one of the largest and most successful of our reunions, and one of our happiest gatherings on Kendall Green, largely because of provisions for our entertainment made by various committees and individuals in the District of Columbia and on Kendall Green, be it

Resolved, That we extend our thanks as follows: to Pres. Hall and to the members of the faculty, to Mrs. Troup and all who were under her direction in arranging for our comfort, and to the students who have been helpful in many ways; to the District of Columbia Chapter of the Alumni Association; and to all others who in any way contributed to the enjoyment of our stay here.

II
Interpreters

Resolved, That we express our thanks to Dr. Elizabeth Peet and Miss Elizabeth Benson for their services as interpreters.

III
The Law Committee

Whereas the Law Committee has labored long and faithfully on a revision of the laws of the Association which has received your approval almost entirely, be it

Resolved, that we record here our appreciation of the careful thought and effort given by this Committee in compiling the revision, and our thanks to its chairman, Mr. B. M. Schowe, for his presentation of the report.

IV
The Administration

Whereas the present administration has given itself to vigorous action in promoting the work of the Association, and especially in increasing the membership in unprecedented numbers be it

Resolved, that the members of the Association assembled here highly commend the work of the administration, and be it further

Resolved, that it is the sentiment of this Reunion that the entire membership should cooperate in promoting the policies of the administration as they have been presented to us here, and approved by us.

V

Senior Classes

Whereas the members of the Classes of 1937 and 1938 became life members of the Association immediately upon graduation, be it

Resolved, that we commend the loyal action of these two classes, and that we lend our encouragement to classes in the future which may desire to follow their example.

VI

Membership

Resolved, That the members of the Association cooperate with the Board in its efforts further to increase the membership.

VII

The Buff and Blue

Whereas it is the sentiment of our members that the subscription price of the Buff and Blue is too high, be it

Resolved, That we express that sentiment here for the information of the Buff and Blue board, and be it further

Resolved, That we cooperate with the Buff and Blue by giving our best efforts toward greatly increasing the subscription list, to the extent that the price may be reduced.

VIII

The Alumni Editor

Whereas Mr. Roy J. Stewart, for many years conscientious and faithful Alumni Editor of the Buff and Blue, is now laying aside that task, be it

Resolved, That we express to Mr. Stewart our appreciation of his services to the Alumni as editor.

IX

Chapters

Resolved, That it is the sentiment of the members here that efforts should be made for closer cooperation between the Association and the Chapters, and that the number of chapters should be increased.

X

Seventy-Fifth Anniversary

Resolved, That our Association extend its hearty congratulations to Gallaudet College upon its 75th Anniversary, and to the members of the faculty who have contributed so greatly to its success.

XI

Former Resolutions

Resolved, That we renew and continue our support of resolutions adopted at the reunion of 1936 as follows:

That we beseech the Normal fellows, the members of the faculty, and the college students to be vigilant to their opportunity and mindful of their responsibility in the matter of keeping the sign language up to a high standard, and

That we give our continued support to our Motion Picture Committee.

Committee on Resolutions
Byron B. Burnes, Chairman,
J. Stanley Light, '16, Lilly G. Andrewjesky, '17, Ota Blankenship, ex-'03, Sam B. Craig, N-'25.

'89. Daniel Picard, 61-year-old chemist of Birmingham, Alabama, was the subject of a well-written feature story in the Birmingham News of October 9. In this he is identified as one of the five totally deaf students who have graduated from Mass. Inst. of Technology, which he entered after receiving both the B. A. and M. A. degrees from Gallaudet; and the head of the largest independently-owned testing laboratory in Ala-

bama. He has a son, Leon, who is following in the footsteps of the sire as a laboratory assistant.

'93. Agatha Tiegel Hanson returned to the home of her daughter in Oakland, Cal., after a summer's round of visiting in Washington (the Reunion), New York, Boston, Montreal, Seattle, and Portland. Another grandson came during the summer, to her second daughter, Alice, in Arlington, Va. "I now have four grandsons," writes Mrs. Hanson, "ranging in age from 3 years to less than 3 months. And I am very pleased and proud!" May they inherit their Grandmother's indomitable spirit!

'99. George F. Willis forsook the delights of life in Southern California for several weeks this fall, to return to his former home in Malvern, Iowa, to assure himself that his farm holdings were being properly managed. He also renewed acquaintances at his old school in Council Bluffs, and to the Alumni Editor he expressed hearty approval of the results of the 1939 Reunion. "Wish I had been there," he said.

N-'99. Alvin E. Pope, superintendent of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by Rutgers University last June, in recognition of his many years of distinguished service in the education of the deaf. This fall came the announcement that Dr. Pope had resigned, on account of ill health, after 22 years with the New Jersey School.

'08 and ex-'12. George Herman Harper and Alton M. Bell are linotype operators on the Birmingham News.

'09. Mrs. Margaret Leveck Thomas spent the summer pleasantly in Southern California, after attending the Berkeley Convention. She is back to her teaching position in the Michigan School, with a new superintendent and a new principal.

'11. Emma Piker Hower has reason to bless the miracle of modern surgery! All will freely agree that to break one's neck and one's arm in 17 places is a major catastrophe. Falling backward from a stair-landing, Emma did just this, but so skillful was the repair work that she is now up and about, arm somewhat stiff but gradually resuming its functions, while her neck is supported by a leather collar while slowly regaining its strength.

'13. "Twenty years in Minden!" heads a display ad in the

Minden, Nebraska, Courier, written in heart-to-heart fashion by Gallaudet's ace athlete of former days, Hume Battiste. "A lot of dust has blown over the old town since I opened my tire shop Oct. 1, 1919," he continues in the ad. "I have seen some rain here—honest to goodness wet rain, that made the farmers wear boots. Farmers made money and I made money. Now it 'doesn't rain no more' and none of us make money any more. If any of you happen to have some government money, or any other kind, come in the week of Oct. 1 for real birthday prices. Twenty years have proven that you will always get a square deal at Batts Master Service."

'24 and '27. Fern Newton Langenberg, looking solemn as the OWL she is, tells this one: Ernest and I were in a boat fishing at Little Wolf Lake in Minnesota. Ernest hooked a small bass and was reeling it in when a big northern pike attacked it. The pike got hooked, too, and Ernest landed them both, the bass one pound and the pike eight pounds!" Ho, hum. Now, when Sammy Bowen reads this, he will be reminded of something or other—but the trouble is, Sammy never has any witnesses.

'27. Norman G. Scarvie was chosen to head Beta Chapter of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, Council Bluffs and Omaha, at their initial fall meeting in September. Scott Cuscaden, ex-'17, and John J. Marty, '22, were chosen vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. For a quarter of a century, the members of Beta Chapter have met regularly each month alternately in Council Bluffs and Omaha to break bread together and keep abreast of affairs at Gallaudet. Nine members are on the roster this year, as follows: Tom L. Anderson, '12; Oscar Treuke and Scott Cuscaden, ex-'17; J. J. Marty, '22; Nathan Lahn and Eugene McConnell, '24; Anton Netusil, ex-'24; Charles Falk, '25; and Norman Scarvie, '27.

'30. Howard Hofstater has resigned his position as a teacher in the Alabama School, to devote all his time to his growing printing business. Mrs. Hofstater (Marie Parker, '28) has his place on the school faculty.

'31. Mary Rita McDevitt was married to Alfred Johnson, a hearing man, on September 30. The newlyweds are at home in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Ex-'38. Mrs. G. Lewis Fullerton (Dorothy Nichols) and Mrs. Harry B. Nichols (Marie John) have a girl and a boy each, the girl being born last summer. What is this, a bet or a dare?

'38. Back in LaCrosse, Wis., Otto Berg is preparing under the direction of the Bishop of Eau Claire and the Rector of Christ Church of LaCrosse to enter a

seminary next fall to study for ministry to the deaf. His friends back in North Dakota, as well as those on Kendall Green, will be pleased to learn of his laudable ambition, and all will wish him every success.

'38. Bertha C. Marshall is now working in Denver, Colorado.

REPORT ON THE PERCIVAL HALL ENDOWMENT FUND
The Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

In account with C. D. Seaton, Treasurer:

Cash on hand,	
June 1, 1939.....	\$734.30
Invested.....	780.55
Donated by	
Alumnae O.W.L.S.....	100.00
Donated by	
Frank Smith.....	10.00
Donated by	
Helen Northrop, '08....	5.00
Bank semi-annual	
Dividend.....	24.00
Life Membership fees, both full and partial.....	308.50
Total.....	\$1962.35

Summary:

Loaned to the	
General Fund.....	132.84
Invested.....	780.55
Cash on hand.....	1048.96
Total.....	\$1962.35

October 16, 1939

PREPS TO BENEFIT FROM NEW AWARD

It was announced recently by the college authorities that another cash prize for excellence in scholarship will be awarded at the end of the year.

The new prize, donated by Rev. Franklin C. Snielau, '97, should be a strong incentive to Preparatory students, inasmuch as the prize consists of \$10 each to the best woman student and the best man student in the class.



MET. 4800

Organizations Directory

A. S. F. D.
President.....Richard Phillips, '40
1st Vice-President.....F. Sullivan, '41
Secretary.....Marvin Wolach, '40
Treasurer.....George Hanson, '41
Ass't. Treasurer.....Joe Stotts, '42

G. C. A. A.
President.....Marvin Wolach, '40
1st Vice-Pres.F. Sullivan, '41
2nd Vice-Pres...R. Sanderson, '41
Treasurer.....Leo Latz, '40
Ass't. Treasurer.....Joe Stotts, '42
Publicity Mgr.....H. Domich, '40

DRAMATIC CLUB
President.....Leon Auerbach, '40
Vice-PresidentA. Lisnay, '41
Secretary.....Earl Rogerson, '41
Treasurer.....Bill White, '42

LITERARY SOCIETY
President.....Earl Jones, '40
Vice-President R. Sanderson, '41
Secretary.....Robert Sampson, '42
Treasurer.....Vincent Byrne, '41

Y. W. C. A.
President.....Rose Coriale, '40
Vice-Pres.....N. Cornellsussen, '41
Secretary.....Ruth Erickson, '42
Treasurer.....M. Matthies, '42
Chairman.....Edith Tibbets, '41
Ass't. Chairman.....Susie Koehn, '43

MOVIE CLUB
President.....R. Clingenpeel, '40
Vice-Pres.R. Sanderson, '41
Secretary.....R. Sampson, '42
Treasurer.....Joseph Stotts, '42

O. W. L. S.
President.....Frances May, '40
Vice-President.....Mildred Albert, '41
Secretary.....Rosalind Redfearn, '41
TreasurerMarie Seebach, '42
LibrarianLaura Davies, '40

G. C. W. A. A.
President.....Hortense Henson, '40
Vice-President.....P. Steele, '41
Secretary.....Laura Eller, '40
Treasurer.....Norma Strickland '42
Tennis Mgr.....Vivona Long, '42
Badminton Mgr.....Vivona Long, '42
Archery Mgr.....Laura Eller, '41
Swimming Mgr.....Pauline Long, '42

EXCELSIOR!

Compliments of
The Class of 1942

RADIO

SALES
and
SERVICE

CALL RADIO CO.

636 H St., N. E.

Lincoln 8800

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1939 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEcatur 1333

MARKET DRUG COMPANY, INC.

one of the

LARGEST DRUG STORES

in Washington

Special Accomodations to Students

of Gallaudet College

Cor. 5th & Florida Ave., N. E.

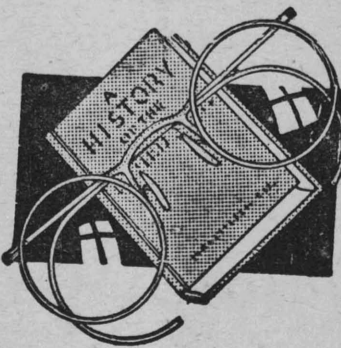
LIncoln 0600

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

Realtors
Loans Insurance
Specialists in Northeast
Real Estate
7th and H Streets, North East

New Deal
Men's Shop

Shop At The Store
Nearest To You
650 H St., N.E.
Head-To-Foot Outfitters
At Popular Prices



Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E. LIncoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

DODGE HOTEL

N. Capitol at E St.

Single, \$2 to \$5

Double, \$3⁵⁰ to \$8

No Tipping Service

Points of Interest Intrigue Sightseers On Bus Trip

Accompanied by Dr. Peet and Mr. McClure, fifty-two members of the student body, boarded two Capital Transit buses, which had been chartered for the purpose, and set out on their annual sight-seeing trip to Baltimore and Annapolis, Maryland, on Friday morning, November 24.

Passing through Baltimore, the sightseers first stopped at Fort McHenry, which was an important naval center during the War of 1812, and has now been converted into a National Park. Among the interesting sights observed here was the E. Berkley Bowie Collection, generally regarded as one of the most complete displays of American military firearms in existence, containing, among other things, the first cannon ball fired by the British fleet during the bombardment of Fort McHenry, which inspired Francis Scott Key to compose the immortal lines of "The Star Spangled Banner," the national anthem of the United States.

Back in Baltimore again, the group stopped to pay their respects at the grave of Edgar Allen Poe, after which they partook of a delightful luncheon at the famous Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Embarking on the bus once more, they motored to Annapolis, where they saw the Maryland State capitol building, visiting the old Senate chamber—the identical room in which George Washington, on December 23, 1783, resigned his Military Commission, and the Maryland Historical Exhibit, including a collection of pictures commemorative of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Last of all, and perhaps the most interesting, was the trip through the United States Naval Academy. Here, the students were gratified by the sight of the cadets, especially the Plebes, (Freshmen cadets) marching about in drill formation. Also visited was the beautiful Chapel of the Academy, beneath which lies the sarcophagus containing the remains of Admiral John Paul Jones. In Dahlgren Hall the students saw an exhibit of parts of the U. S. S. Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship which brought back from France the body of the Unknown Soldier.

By five-thirty the trip had ended and the students, returning home, carried with them hosts of happy memories which will never be forgotten.

AAUW POETRY CONTEST OPEN TO STUDENTS

Gallaudet's poets will again aspire to reach the heights of Parnassus as they make their bids with six other colleges in the annual poetry contest which is now under way under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women in the District of Columbia.

The achievement of Gallaudet's poets during the past few years has been something to be proud of. More than once a poetry lover of Gallaudet has been awarded top honors in this contest. Last year Rex Lowman walked away with first prize, and he will again strive to maintain his supremacy, this being his last attempt before his graduation in June. It is expected that several other undergraduates will also enter the contest.

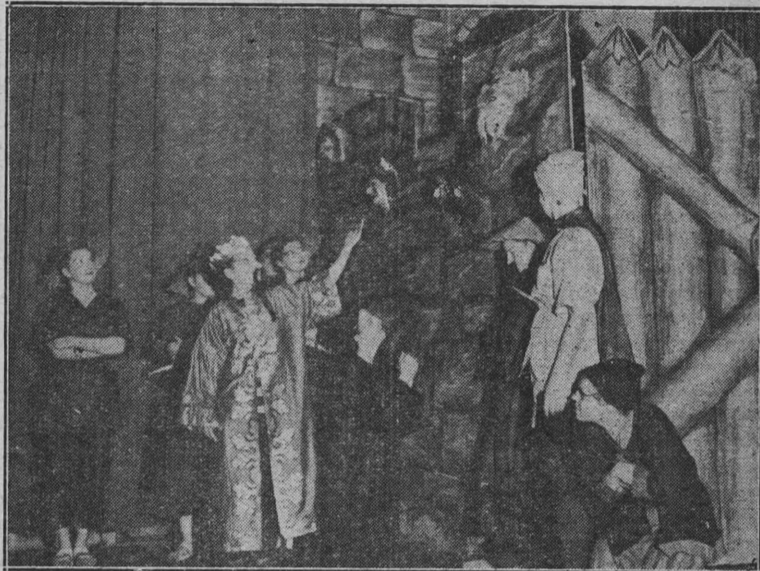
Dr. Elizabeth Peet has again been named on the committee, a post which she has had the privilege of holding ever since the contest was inaugurated.

Romance Given Break In Owls Stage Portrayal of 'A Thousand Years Ago'

A thousand years has not changed romance any, at least no one thought so after seeing the OWLS superb presentation of Percy Mackaye's romantic comedy, "A Thousand Years Ago," on the Gallaudet College stage, November 22. An exceptionally large audience was on hand to make

abond leader, finally brought every thing to a happy ending.

Supporting the leading actors were Hertha Zola, Hortense Benson, Fern Brannan, Mildred Albert, Rosalind Redfearn, Rose Coriale, Vinona Long, and Julia Burg. Playing minor roles and added scenery were Norma Strickland, Marie Seebach, Ruth Erick-



Scene from "A Thousand Years Ago"

the play a financial as well as a dramatic success.

Under the capable direction of Marjorie Forehand and her assistant, Mildred Albert, the play was a triumph in acting ability and costuming. Those who attended the play will long remember Princess Turandot's touching loyalty to her nameless beggar lover.

Laura Eiler, a young lady with a world of poise, played magnificently the role of a harassed princess fighting to keep her hand and heart safe for the one she loved. Supporting her in the lead was Laura Davies, disguised beggar prince, alias Calaf, Prince of Astrakhan, who turned in a polished performance of a difficult role. Deserving no little mention for a really dynamic bit of acting in her first major role was Susie Koehn, who, as Capocimo, an Italian vag-

son, Mary Sladek, Hazel Manahan, and Lily Gamst. All contributed much to the success of the play. Miss Elizabeth Benson acted as interpreter.

A Thousand Years Ago is a comedy of royal Chinese love. Mackaye's interpretation is the most modern of this well-known play. Calaf, in his great love for Princess Turandot, risks death in more than one way in order to answer her three riddles and win her hand. His success is insured by the aid of Capo, who has daringly assumed the responsibility of working miracles in twenty-four hours.

Scenery was designed and arranged by Beatrice Schiller and Norma Corneliussen. The colorful and original costumes used in the play were made by the co-eds under the direction of Rose Coriale.

FROSH OUT-TUG PREPS TO BREAK TRADITION

The tug o' war, with the Preps fighting valiantly for the chance to discard their hated skull caps and bow ties, saw one of the college traditions—"The Frosh shall never win"—broken as the Class of 1943 dragged the hapless Preps through the ice-cold stream of water twice in succession.

The first pull was a see-saw tussle, the "Rats" looking the more formidable, but neither team able to gain an edge. Soon, however, the superior co-operation of the Frosh told, and inch by inch the Preps were dragged toward the sinisterly spouting fire hose and the inevitable dousing. When the front ranks of the Prep team felt the first insidious tentacles of the water reaching toward them, they decided that discretion was the better part of valour and dropped the rope as though it had been a white hot bar of iron, leaving Anchorman Adams, with the rope tied about his waist, "holding the bag." Adams "came to the surface" after having swallowed half the contents of the fireplug (or, as he insists, the city reservoir) looking considerably annoyed with life in general and a bit peeved that the Frosh did not stop to consider his feelings toward the matter before dragging him hither and yon.

The second pull was a walk-over, and for the first time since any one can remember, the Frosh emerged the victors, shivering with cold, but happy, and exceedingly proud of their tradition-breaking contingent.

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT MAKES HEARING TESTS

The research department of the college, headed by Prof. I. S. Fushfeld and assisted by Jonathan Hall, Thomas Shuttee, and Miss Benson is now busily engaged in conducting hearing tests of all college students. These tests are being taken in a specially constructed sound-proofed room in the laboratory building.

Serving not only as an indication of whether the hearing capacity of the individual increased or decreased, the tests are primarily designed to be taken collectively as a basis for the establishment of hearing norms.

STUDENT THANKSGIVING SERVICES SIMPLE

Extreme simplicity was the keynote of brief Thanksgiving Chapel service held by the students of Gallaudet College on Tuesday morning, November 22.

The program opened with the reading of President Roosevelt's impressive Thanksgiving Proclamation by Richard Phillips, '40. He was followed by Norma Corneliussen, '41, who rendered in beautiful sign language Henry Alford's poem, "Thanksgiving Day." Earl Rogerson, '41, closed the services with the prayer, "We Thank Thee."

Silence never shows itself to so great an advantage as when it is made the reply to calumny and defamation, provided that we give no just occasion for them.

Hawaiian Aspect of Old Jim Ideal For Junior Hop

Amid the Hawaiian atmosphere of a tastefully decorated "Old Jim," the first social highlight of the season made its successful appearance Saturday evening, November 18, as the members of the Junior Class played hosts to the student body at the second annual Junior Prom.

Displaying a pleasing touch of originality and beauty, the decorative theme of the interior of "Old Jim" contributed much toward making the affair very impressive. The large crowd present complimented in no small way the two huge mural drawings, depicting scenes in Hawaii, which were drawn by Albert Lisnay. Light and dark blue streamers radiated from the ceiling lights to five huge colored rings suspended in mid-air, while soft blue lights set in the form of stars produced a beautiful effect on the floor of "Old Jim."

Music provided by the Bostonians, an orchestra popular with the students, wafted from a pit constructed like a Hawaiian hut. Even the weatherman co-operated by giving pleasant weather, which was taken advantage of at intermission by many young couples who strolled around the campus. The dance-programs furnished for the occasion helped keep the dance floor well populated, as escorts of the young ladies vied with one another in filling their cards with as many dance partners as space permitted.

Dr. and Mrs. Percival Hall, Rosalind Redfearn, and Rex Lowman were in the receiving line.

The committee in charge, consisting of Albert Lisnay, chairman, Rosalind Redfearn, Laura Eiler, Frank Sullivan, and Robert Sanderson were ably assisted by the entire Junior class. Their efforts to make the dance successful deserve much praise.

Elizabeth Benson Leads Community Chest Drive

Co-operating with the Washington, D. C. welfare organizations, Gallaudet students, faculty members, and Kendall School pupils, under the able leadership of Miss Elizabeth Benson, have begun their annual Community Chest drive.

The goal set by the students in this drive is the sum of fifty dollars, to be distributed among the various welfare organizations of Washington. In accordance with this plan, sums of ten dollars will be presented to the Salvation Army, Children's Hospital, Young Women's Christian Association, and The Family Welfare group. An additional ten dollars will be provided by Kendall Greeners for general distribution by the Washington Community Chest committee.

Gallaudet's Community Chest drive has, in recent years, been planned and led by the late Dr. Charles Ely. After his untimely death last year, Miss Benson generously offered to carry on the work.

At a recent Wednesday Chapel lecture, the importance of community giving as a source of strength to the spirit of neighborliness was emphasized, and the audience was urged to do all it could to make the drive a success.

This lecture was followed by a short program presented by the Kendall School primary pupils. This program illustrated, in different scenes, the various departments aiding community welfare and the activities of these departments.

Redskin Stars Provide Intramural Attraction



Andy Farkas, star Redskin halfback, presenting medal to Carmen Ludovico, flashy Sophomore football player.

"Hams" In Amateur Nite Offer Diversified Program

In anticipation of providing a full evening of entertainment for students, faculty members, and outsiders, the Dramatic Club, under the direction of President Leon Auerbach, is preparing a diversified Amateur Nite program, to be held in Chapel Hall, on Saturday evening, December 9.

This date marks the third annual appearance of the Dramatic Club's Amateur Nite, inaugurated for the purpose of bringing to light all local talent.

Four plays are to be presented, interspersed with amusing curtain acts. The main presentation will be a humorous mystery, "The House of Greed." This drama stars John Tubergen, Frank Sullivan, and Robert Lewis, who enact the parts of a miserly spinster, her weak-chinned nephew, and Mamie, the maid, respectively. Two hilarious one-act comedies, "Judge Hoptoad's Court," and "A Bachelor's Baby," should prove just as interesting and far more mirth-provoking. Then comes the evening's satirical farce, "That Certain Satan." The curtain acts will be three-minute skits entitled "Lady's Choice," and "A Scotch Christmas."

Admission rates will be fifteen cents for Kendall Greeners, and twenty-five cents for outsiders, payable at the door.

CHARACTERS LIVE IN BOOK WEEK PLAY

Under the capable management of Miss Edith Nelson, Gallaudet College librarian, and her students of advanced library science, book characters came to life on the Chapel Hall stage Friday morning, November 17. The program climaxed book week, 1939.

Rex Lowman, '40, opened the program with an introductory talk on Book Week, 1939. There followed in colorful succession a series of skits portraying the adventures of well-known characters in a variety of children's books.

The book week program is an annual event given for the benefit of Kendall School pupils. The purpose of these programs is to stimulate reading interest and to point out books of special worth.

Soccer, Touch-Ball Champs Receive Medals; Trophies Placed on Display

The fact that three nationally known professional football players, Andy Farkas, Dick Todd, and Jim Meade, of the Washington Redskins, were slated to make their appearance was in a large measure responsible for the extremely large audience which was on hand for Gallaudet's first and highly successful intramural program, held in Chapel Hall on the evening of November 24th.

With Mr. Blair Smith, Physical Director, capably filling the role of master of ceremonies, the program moved at a fast pace, with each moment revealing a novel surprise of its own.

The high spot of the evening was undoubtedly the presentation of trophies donated by Dr. David Harmon of the Gallaudet Pharmacy and Mr. Mike Sklar of the Lowe & Campbell Sporting Goods Company.

Dr. Harmon's massive but graceful trophy consists of a large golden loving cup capped by a winged victory statue and encircled by six male figures representing various sports, the whole surmounted upon a black onyx base. Around the outside of the base are six plaques on which will be engraved the names of all men students of the class garnering the largest number of points in intramural competition.

Mr. Sklar's trophy, an 8-inch gold victory symbol resting upon a terraced ivory base, will become the property of the individual accumulating the most points in intramural activities for the entire year.

Mr. Farkas, currently one of the most feared and respected players in professional football circles, responded to Mr. Smith's introduction with a short but appropriate speech, and then personally awarded individual gold medals to the following Sophomore men, members of the champion touch-football team: Ludovico, Clements, Brown, Miller, Stotts, Baer, White, and Baker, Manager.

Introduced as another shining light of the Redskins, Mr. Todd modestly responded with a short speech in which he expressed his pleasure at being able to attend. The champion Junior class soccer team, composed of Pitzer, Sanderson, Lisnay, Tate, Sullivan, Hanson, Mrkobrad, Stewart, Janulis, Duick, Gremillion, and Byrne

(Continued on page four)

PROF. DOCTOR ATTENDS TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Although his Thanksgiving vacation was spent in New York City, Prof. Powrie Doctor had no vacation from English and literature. While in the metropolis, Prof. Doctor attended a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English, a convention thronged by 5000 teachers from every section of the country.

Prof. Doctor's primary interest at the convention lay in methods of teaching speed and comprehension in reading, and the place of literature in the college curriculum.

Impressing him deeply was a speech delivered by Edna Ferber, the famous American novelist, in which she declared that the most important thing that students can learn in America is tolerance, and that the teacher has a glorious opportunity to teach it.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year
(Payable in advance)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Marvin Wolach, '40
LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40
NEWS EDITOR William Bowen, '42
SPORTS EDITOR Jack Blindt, '40
ALUMNI EDITOR Tom L. Anderson, '12

ASSOCIATES

Will Rogers, '40 Thomas Dillon, '40
Eric Malzkahn, '43 Frances May, '40
Elmer Long, '43 Hortense Henson, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS

Frank Sullivan, '41 Will Rogers, '40
Lily Gamst, '41 Rosalind Redfearn, '41
Beatrice Schiller, '41 Harriet Morehouse, '41
William White, '42 Ben Schowe, '42
Alfred Watson, '43 Richard Kennedy '42
Elmer Long, '43 Eric Malzkahn, '43
Laura Knight, '43 Frances May, '40

BUSINESS MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40
ASS'T BUSINESS MGR Harvey Gremillion, '41
CIRCULATION MANAGER Leon Auerbach, '40
ADVERTISING MANAGER Ben Schowe, '42
ASS'T ADV. MGR John Galvan, '43

PRINTERS

Charles Duick, '41 Earl Rogerson, '41
Claxton Hess, '40 Carmen Ludovico, '42
Max Brown, '42

A COLLEGE DEGREE

Bureaucratic Washington has been only recently the scene of not a little controversy relative to the present administration's policy of including college degrees as qualification requirements in an increasing number of branches of the Civil Service.

Opponents of the new policy contend that a college degree is merely indicative of education and that it has no bearing upon actual intelligence.

Further, they point with disdain at the number of college students who go through four years of "snap" courses in institutions of higher learning without so much as a "pipe dream" as to the manner in which they expect to utilize the knowledge which they are supposed to have thus garnered.

In defense of the college degree, it may be well to consider the fact that the standard of education in American colleges is in steady ascendancy, that college requirements for degrees are more rigid, and that generalization of college curriculum has resulted in greater general education.

Although education, in itself, is not intelligence, it is, nevertheless, the material from which intelligence evolves; and an educational degree, indicative of success in such studies as mathematics, literature, foreign languages, and the sciences, is concrete evidence of the abstract evolution of a creditable intellect.

Degrees and intelligence quotient tests may not be very effectual yardsticks whereby to measure knowledge bordering on wisdom. But they present a formidable barrier to the in-seepage of absolute ignorance into the national cranium where the highest grade of mental grey matter is so essential to success. —W. B.

OUR POINT OF VIEW

We have occasion to note, elsewhere in this issue, a critical attack directed at the editors of the *Buff and Blue* for their seeming irresponsibility in regard to the development and encouragement of "promising" young writers.

In the face of an indifferent and uninterested student body, it comes as a distinct shock to learn that there are "promising" writers, other than those already connected with the *Buff and Blue*, who are desirous of exhibiting their talent.

At the beginning of each scholastic year the publication sends out an appeal for cub reporters. The number of students signing up can usually be counted on the fingers of one hand. Furthermore, it has been our sad experience that when we attempt to persuade these cubs to follow a form approved by every good journalist, we are met with the bitter complaint that we are destroying the "style" of the writer. Just what "style" is we do not know, but far be it from us to destroy an illusion. Again, we

have repeatedly assigned news work to cubs, who acknowledge the assignment and then promptly proceed to forget about the whole matter.

To those who are eager to learn the rules of the game and govern their writing thereby, the journalistic door is open and the welcome mat is out.

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

The exchanges this week carry very little in the way of truly deep discussion—all is banal—and so we, too, fall into the light mood which seemingly is frequenting so many campuses.

In "College Years" we came across this: "When we were first graduated from college and started hunting for work, we were offered the same job in a stationery store that had been offered us upon graduation from high school; only this time the salary was two dollars less a week. It is such an experience as that which has led us to hail with praise and glory some of the new courses found in late editions of college catalogues. A really practical one being considered by Penn State is a model training course for truck drivers. Still more practical for the college student whose dad or favorite uncle hasn't a job waiting for him upon graduation is the new one inaugurated at the University of California called "The Art of Getting a Job." Imagine flunking a course like that and then trying to get a job.

At the University of Missouri the professor of horticulture has learned to de-seed a watermelon. Suggestions for further experiments include taking the squirts out of grapefruit.

One fair Frosh at the same institution ambled up last fall on his pet mule, Rosie. He had traveled thus for 330 miles—an eleven days' trip. However, he forgot to consider the tuition fee, so Rosie was sold, and now he is studying to become a veterinary surgeon.

Roanoke College printed this about the soured old farmer speaking of modern college "larnin'." "We oughta do something about it, teachin' the college boys to talk German. Whata they got to be teachin' that for? We licked them Heinies once and them kids don't need to be learnin' that stuff."

And now for a bit of sarcasm—The Cincinnati News Record says there are two kinds of everything. In classes: Those who talk to the professor after class and those who get "C" or less. At a dance: Those who dance and those who intermission. In any activity: Those who work and those who get the credit. In a girls' dormitory: Girls who date and girls who like orchids. In some of our college dining halls: Those who eat fast and those who go hungry.

THE HURDY GURDY

By Richard Kennedy, '42

Another deadline came along yesterday, and we decided it was about time to turn in our "dirty sheet." Read old copies of the *Buff and Blue*, looking up Huffy and Kow and other old masters whose writings have been so much praised. Came away with an inferiority complex, but no inspiration. Kow, Kow, where art thou?

Dorothy Dicks Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Miss Dicks: How can a feller capture the fair known as Ted? Ye Stooge

Dear Stooge: She's a bird, ain't she? Try putting salt on her tail. If that fails, start saying awful things about Sully, and you'll make a big hit. She really loves him, tho'. Dottie

Dear Miss Dicks: How did your fellow columnist win her heart throbb? Wanna know so I can use the same tactics on Tubby.

Helen Muse

Dear Miss Muse: Used a rolling pin to smooth out the wrinkles in his mind, then pinkle him in turpentine. Dottie

Dear Dorothy Dicks: How can I get back at Rex for his insolent ways? Lily

Dear Miss Lily: Act sweet and gushy, and tell him how wonderful he is. Then when he starts to respond look at him coldly and say, "Pawdon me, I didn't mean you, I thought you were someone else." Dottie

Dear Miss Dicks: I wanna be de slaymore gal, like Ann Sheridan, Helen Broderick, and Loel Francis. What's dey got that I ain't got? I loves de bakery man, an wanna make dat bun fall fer me. Iza Beut

Dear Miss Beut: Dey ain't got nuttin' cept black hair. Wud advice ya to die yur red locks black. If dat don't work they ain't no hope, so follow advice given de Muses. Dottie

Kenmutterings on the Prom

The Junior Prom was certainly a gala affair, and much credit is reflected on the class for its success. Apparently they even went so far as to ask the cooperation of the weather man, for the night was warm, with gentle, cooling breezes offering welcome relief from the dancing.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Letter Box

To be unable to judge existing conditions is a grievous fault, and the editors of the *Buff and Blue*, if they are at all competent, should be able to judge conditions and causes. However, a minority, which they comprise, is always overshadowed by the majority, in this case, a group of "ambitious youngsters."

We can remember a time when these youngsters were not so ambitious. We can remember the notices, asking for contributors, which we placed in Fowler Hall and in College Hall. We can also remember the two names affixed to these notices when they were taken down, and the fact that neither of these volunteers has yet contributed to the literary issue. We can remember the lack of attendance at Literary Circle meetings, held for the purpose of aiding and encouraging ambitious youngsters, who showed no ambition to study the techniques of poetry, of short-story writing, or of the essay, about which there are numerous books in the college library. We can remember the complaints following too harsh a criticism of contributions, the non-forthcoming revisions, the refusal to accept suggestions, and the utter loss of interest when it was learned that some technical knowledge was required. And we can remember that contributions are never handed in voluntarily—we have to ask for them after deadlines have passed, when we have already given notice of those deadlines weeks before. Furthermore, we remember that each year we have published an editorial concerning these conditions (perhaps these ambitious youngsters read them.) We have striven to stimulate a laconic student attitude.

The *Buff and Blue* is a student publication. The students are, it seems, blissfully unaware of this. The students say the *Buff and Blue* is going to the dogs. The students make the *Buff and Blue* what it is!—R. L.

Out Of The Past

Twenty Five Years Ago

On Friday evening, November 7, the Gallaudet College Literary Society presented the following program: (In part)

Lecture: Causes of the Present War.—Mr. Pfunder.

Debate: Resolved that Germany is justified in invading Belgium.

An under-rated Georgetown eleven succeeded in defeating the high scoring Gallaudet grid machine, 12 to 7, in a Thanksgiving Day game.

(At the football dance)—'16 to Miss Nelson: "Yes, I've known you three years, but hanged if I can remember your name."

Twenty Years Ago

Spanish influenza made its appearance on Kendall Green and struck down more than one-half of the student body. James Tamisica, P. C., of Nebraska, succumbed to the disease.

Penn. R. R. Porter to Dobbins, '21: "You can't smoke here."

Dobby: "I'm not smoking." Porter: "But you have a lighted cigar in your hand."

Dobby: "Yes, and so have I got a pair of shoes on my feet, but I'm not walking, am I?"

Fifteen Years Ago

Buff and Blue gridders, led by Masinkoff, had a banner day at the Philadelphia Ball Park where they swamped St. Joseph's College, 38 to 0, on November 22.

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. C. R. Ely, wife of our beloved Professor Ely, had a letter forwarded to Eberswalde, Germany for the purpose of having it brought back to the U. S. on the Graf Zeppelin. Total cost was a dollar and some cents for postage, and the message took from October 27 to November 2 to arrive at its destination.

Talkin' of This'n'That

By Harriet Morehouse, '41

Not long ago someone remarked that the *Buff and Blue* is "going to the dogs." The statement aroused a great deal of argument, but, strangely enough, no one of the several persons who were discussing the subject was inclined to disagree with that remark. True, there may be some exaggeration, yet fundamentally there are many facts which seem to indicate that the above assertion is not mere irrelevance. We do not mean to criticize the present Board regarding their management of the *Buff and Blue*, yet a few pertinent questions concerning future plans should not be resented. What are they doing to help ambitious youngsters who have talent for writing, yet whose submitted articles and stories are simply ignored? Such contributors have a right to expect at least a small measure of constructive criticism. It should be a duty of the Board to be constantly on the alert for new potentialities. They will not be "in power" forever, and if there are no efficient writers and managers to step into their shoes, what is to be the fate of the paper?

Tid-bits

The Junior Prom will go down in history as a gala occasion, but it will live longest in the memories of the Juniors. How they slaved to insure a good time for everyone! Most of the "old faithfuls" were on hand, with Prissy and Rogy so tired they could scarcely hold each other up. . . . the youngest Long sister was conspicuous by her absence. . . . Rosie and Rex and their bottle of milk. Maybe that explains their odd doings. . . . we meant to ask Pitzer and Weeks how many dances they enjoyed, but we forgot. It might embarrass them, anyway.

Mebbe Haffner and Peebles are too young to know any better, but common sense ought to tell them that at the rate they are going now they will soon be keeping themselves company. . . . Are you sure, Dick, that because you write scandal you can escape having your friendships printed? We are sorely tempted to mention that trio of pulchritude without which you are never seen.

We never heard of Iowa having any kind of reputation until Miss Van Oss hove on the scene. . . . So Fischer has decided to stay until she gets her sheepskin? "There's many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip" . . . Pitzer's so-called bunions kept him from playing soccer, but they didn't keep him from tramping all over Washington with his lady fair.

A man with knowledge, but without energy, is a house furnished but not inhabited; a man with energy but no knowledge, a house dwelt in but unfurnished. —Sterling

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

CHILDREN OF GOD, by Vardis Fisher. This is the most brilliant, revealing novel of one of the most exciting, bewildering episodes of American history that I have read. CHILDREN OF GOD covers one of the least-known chapters of the building of our nation. It evolves all the passion, courage, suffering, and bloody terror that come into its making. It is the story of human beings subjected to all the pulls of suffering and triumph that human flesh can endure.

The two main figures are Joseph Smith, the mystic who was called an epileptic, fraud, drunkard, thief, murderer; and Brigham Young, the strategist, the man of steel and action, who stepped into Joseph's shoes and led the demoralized Mormons out of the United States into the Prom-

CAMPUS CHATTER

By BEN SCHOWE, '42 and LAURA KNIGHT, '42

'Tis better to have had visitors and not see them than never to have visitors at all! At least Miss V. Bourgeois, P. C., knows that someone is thinking of her, for her former superintendent in the Louisiana School for the Deaf dropped in to see her, but left when he found she was not at home.

An applicant for next year's Normal class, Joe Shipnough, Jr., of Little Rock, Arkansas, now attending Columbia University, paid a visit to Gallaudet friends hailing from the Arkansas School for the Deaf last week.

Our fiery "Ludy" Ludovico has introduced to us an old school mate, Robert Hopkins, from Pennsylvania, who has obtained a position with a jewelry firm in Washington. Robert will probably be a frequent visitor to the Green.

Miss Evelyn Short, ex-'43, has been a visitor on the campus several times recently. Miss Short is now employed in D. C., and we hope to have her come back to back to Kendall Green often for visits.

Master mechanic Edmond Cassetti overhauled Dwight Rafferty's dented Ford convertible and drove up to New York to "see the folks" over the Thanksgiving holidays. Casey reports that his mother is seriously ill. We hope for a quick recovery.

This column takes the opportunity to remark on the poor rooting section for the upper three classes at the Mollycoddle football and soccer games. Perhaps the "uppers" are too sophisticated to follow the example set by the "lows" rooting section??

Miss Malvine Fischer, P. C., was swamped with company a recent Sunday afternoon, when her parents journeyed from New York to see her, and friends in D. C. dropped in to see her and her parents.

An old friend of Professor Powrie Doctor, Joseph H. Brewer, Photo Editor of "Newsweek" magazine, sent a photographer to Gallaudet to "shoot" a few pictures of the Green and what goes thereon. A special article about Gallaudet will be published in "Newsweek" sometime in the near future.

Just to keep White from becoming Blue, Miss Lillian Hahn, '39, came to Washington, D. C., from the Overlea school to attend the Junior Prom with Mr. White, '42.

Again, we learn that Miss Elizabeth Benson has distinguished herself. She has been elected President of the Washington College of Law Alumni Association. Previously, Miss Benson served the association as treasurer and vice president. We're proud as Punch and extend heartiest congratulations!

We may forgive those who bore us; we cannot forgive those whom we bore.

ised Land of Utah. In the hearts of both men burned the zeal for a new and better life for the followers of the new religion.

The book is not only the story of these two men, but it goes on to show the rapid sequence of events when, after the death of Brigham, the Latter-Day Saints no longer had his strong hand to guide them.

Hundreds of characters and exciting episodes are woven into this colorful chronicle of American life. CHILDREN OF GOD is a remarkable blending of authentic history and the imaginative insight of its gifted author. It is well-worth the time spent in reading for it not only promises an evening of pleasure but also for the insight which it gives into this little-fictionized period of our history. —E. Gipson

SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

SPORTS

Outlook Promising for Basketball and Wrestling

Many Veteran Courtmen Returning; Jones May Wrestle Again

The few days of freedom from the unceasing grind, Thanksgiving, set the stage for those traditional contests: the Mollycoddle football game and the newly inaugurated Mollycoddle soccer game.

The Mollycoddle Touch Football game, with the diminishing of each team by four, was a repetition of last year's shindig. It seems about to become a new Turkey Day tradition that the game shall end in a nothing to nothing tie.

The Lovers, or as they called themselves, the "Pusillanimous Pulverizers," seemed to be the better team if one takes such factors as yards gained and aggressiveness into consideration, but all went for naught as the Pulverizers seemed to lack the necessary spark that goes to make a colorful team a winning outfit. In the third quarter the Lovers produced the most colorful play of the game as lithe Ben Estrin, star end, snared a floating pass and galloped down to the last white line, only to have the ball called back to midfield by Referee Clingenpeel who saw the back "slapped" just before he tossed the pass that had "touchdown" written all over it.

The Lovers also surprised when they unveiled a perfectly swell trio of cheerleaders (or rather cheerleaderesses) as the "Three Honies," Misses Burg, Lupo, and Fischer, cavorted before the packed grandstands. The caliber of their cheering was of such merit that we defy any college to produce as good a display by a trio of luscious lassies upon the spur of the moment.

The soccer game on Saturday morning saw the Lovers score a decisive victory over the "Booting Beauties." After the third quarter it was evident as to what the ultimate result would be, the Uppers crippled as they were by being prohibited to use any members of the all-star team. "Draft Horse" Lakosky had a grand time frolicking playfully here and there and leaving dazed figures all over the field in the wake of his speeding heels, and diminutive Mr. Costello proved conclusively to more than one doubting Upper that size does not matter if there is a fighting heart. A feature of the game was the ozone eating, sky climbing, boots of Preparat Paul Baldrige who was one of the brightest shining stars on the field before an unfortunate collision with Marvin Wolach necessitated his removal from the game with an injured chest.

The all-star touch football and soccer teams have been coming along nicely with the outside schedule arranged by Coach Smith. To date there has been one soccer game and three football contests. While it is true that Gallaudet has been on the short end of the score in three of the games, nevertheless, the opposition did not find the Buff and Blue teams easy to beat, and thinking of the brand of fight seen when losing the first football game to Maryland, one cannot help but feel so optimistic towards the outcome of next year's real football season if the dream comes true.

One cannot help but remark at the fine play shown by "Leaping Leo" Latz, as the Md. U. soccerites outbooted our lads, 2-0, recently. Gambolling gaily around, Leo's long legs carried him from one end of the field to the other, and always got him at one end in time to meet the ball with a terrific lunge at it with his head. Leo's headwork, footwork, goat-like lunges, fullback plunges, etc., impressed us. Truly, Leo can play soccer.

Having patiently played second fiddle to Hotchkiss Field as the scene of athletic activity, "Old Jim" returns to the fore as practice for the varsity basketball and wrestling teams gets underway.

Up on the second floor, a squad of seventeen "hoop-tossers" is going through its paces, while groans and grunts come from downstairs in the bowling alley as wrestlers sweat and tug with one another.

Coach Blair Smith has a host of veteran courtmen returning and his fingers crossed. Although last year's team showed great improvement in the last few games to give rise to hopes for this year, an arduous fifteen game schedule has been planned for the team. The schedule calls for the Blues to take the floor against Johns Hopkins, Bridgewater, Wilson, Shenandoah, Blue Ridge, Frostburg, Towson, Susquehanna, and Elizabethtown, most of the games being home-and-home.

Ludovico, minus his scoring twin Doering, will probably be the spearhead of the Blues' attack once more. The question of who shall play along side of him in the other forward position is still undecided. Weingold has the shooting ability, but is still the streaky player he was last year. Another possibility is Wolach, an experienced player who has yet to fulfill the promise he showed in his first year. This may be the year for him to come forth, and, then, we may be wrong. The fight for the center position should be a honey. Phillips, last year's center, will have to keep fighting to hold his position, for Clements, his biggest rival, has an uncanny eye for the basket. The guard positions are half taken care of. Hanson is a fixture. The other place is still wide open. Quick is capable, but as unreliable as the weather. One of the Preps may show enough ability to warrant a chance.

Besides these players, Smith has Kennedy, Auerbach, and Daulton from last year's team, along with Baldrige, Ferguson, Davis, McCaw, and Butler, first year men.

The season will begin December 16th, with Johns Hopkins University furnishing the opposition. Until then we will reserve judgment. We may be good, but it is too early to say anything now.

Coach Jones of the wrestling team also has his worries. Confronted with a schedule which calls for six matches, he has only four letter men on the team.

Hess will take the 121 pound class opposition and Sullivan will handle the duties in the 128 pound class. Both are experienced and should enable the Blues to get off with an early lead in matches. The 135 and 145 pound divisions are sorely lacking in material. Rafferty, who wrestled in the former group last year, has the advantage of the experience it afforded him and he may be able to solve one of the problems facing Jones. Stotts and Dillon will take care of the 155 and 165 pound classes respectively. However, Cobb, a first year man, is strong and before the season is over will probably be a candidate for the 155 pound position.

Jones is so up against it in the light-heavyweight group that he is considering returning to the mat himself. Normally a 155 pound man, he, nevertheless, is capable of holding his own with the heavier lads. Ohlson has the unlimited division all to himself because there isn't any one near

Uppers Blow Early Lead In Losing Soccer Tilt To Lovers, 3-2

Disdaining the fierce blasts of a militant Dame Nature, most of the students trekked to Hotchkiss Field Saturday morning, November 25, to watch an inspired bunch of Lovers down a fighting team of Uppers, 3-2, in the first annual mollycoddle soccer tilt.

Starting a scintillating attack with the speed of a stung grizzly, the Uppers, or "Booting Beauties," had two tallies in the scorebook before the Lovers, or "Pusillanimous Pulverizers," knew that there was a real soccer game in progress. Those Beauties seemed invincible, as time and time again "Swede" Ohlson kicked the ball deep into enemy territory with his size 15-D brogans.

Coach Earl Roberts of the Pulverizers, deciding it was time to show rock-crushing ability, sent in a revamped line-up for the second half. Allan "Whata-man" Adams then performed a feat analogous to the early efforts of Ohlson by keeping the ball away from the Lovers' terrain. Indeed, so mightily did he address his feet to the yielding sphere, that once a shoe slipped and gaily preceded the ball to its three-point landing.

Swift and canny booting by Estrin, Costello, and Baldrige netted two points to the Lovers' score sheet in the third canto, and another in the fourth quarter, which put the game, figuratively speaking, in the refrigerator.

The only casualty of the fray, scene of quite a few collisions, was an exceedingly sore chest sustained by Paul Baldrige when he got the worst of a tussle for the ball with Marvin Wolach, center of the Beauties.

his weight willing to dispute his claim to the position.

As we said of the basketball outlook, it is too early yet to make any forecast. The matmen may be good, and, then, they may be bad.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13th NAT. 6386

U. S. POSTER CO.
Established 1908
MANUFACTURERS OF FLAGS AND FELT GOODS
Pennants, Banners, College Letters, Pillow Tops
Mail orders promptly attended to
Telephone, Lincoln 2835
330 H STREET, N. E.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE
GALLAUDET PHARMACY

Your Neighborhood Store with Downtown Prices

Phone Atlantic 8888 for Free Auto Delivery
1000 Florida Ave. N. E. - Washington, D. C.

Intermural Teams Have Mediocre Season

The intermural soccer and football teams are busily engaged in an active program which Blair Smith has arranged for them.

The soccer team, playing without the benefits of practice, lost two games in a home-and-home series with the University of Maryland varsity team by the scores of 3-0 and 2-0. In the first game, which was played at College Park, the Blues were constantly on the defensive and never once threatened to score. However, in the return game, marked improvement was shown, and time and time again the Blues drove deep into scoring territory, only to be repulsed by the splendid kicking on the part of the Maryland defense men. Superior teamwork by the visitors determined the final outcome of the game.

The touch-football team was more fortunate. It has succeeded in taking one out of the four contests played to date. After dropping their first two games to the University of Maryland and American University, they bounced back to defeat the Maryland team in a return game. However, their last time out, they bowed to a strong Catholic University team, 19-7.

In the first game with Maryland, the Blues were up against a much better team and the low score of 7-0 is a tribute to their spirit. The American University game found the Gallaudet team blowing an early lead of 12 points to lose out, 16-12. In this game, the Blues were restricted on the offense by a ruling which forbade forward passing beyond the line of scrimmage.

The return game with Maryland was played with a different intramural team representing the College Parkers. The Blues won this one rather easily by the score of 19 to 6.

Those chosen on the all-star soccer and football teams are representing Gallaudet in all the intermural games.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Expert Cuts for Ladies and Men
Price 35c Hrs 9 to 8
Sat. 9 to 9
1136 7th St. N. E. at Orleans Pl.

Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Company
QUALITY CANDIES
T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse St., N. E.

WARTHER'S
5 & 10c to \$1
STORE
STATIONERY
814 H ST., N. E.

Mollycoddle Football Ends in 0-0 Tie

On Thanksgiving Day, (Roosevelt style), there began the annual Mollycoddle football game, and one hour later it was all over but the shouting, which, incidentally, wasn't forthcoming.

During that hour, seven very earnest Uppers and just as many earnest Lovers, concealing their true identities behind the cognomens of "Drugstore Cowboys" and "Pusillanimous Pulverizers," respectively, cavorted on Hotchkiss Field under the supervision of two referees. After committing errors that would have caused any fifth string high-school half-back to turn green with envy, they departed with a feeling of satisfaction, pursued by charley-horses, skinned knees, burning ears, and the memory of a 0-0 score.

Despite the many fumbles, missed blocks, and innumerable other blunders, it proved to be an interesting contest in more ways than one. Though neither team was in scoring position more than once, there were several near-touchdowns and more than one stranger to football found himself a near-hero after the game.

POINT STANDINGS

The following class and individual points totals represent an up-to-date compilation:

Class: Seniors, average per member, 115; total points, 1845; Juniors, 93, 1309; Sophomores, 90, 1985; Preps, 83, 1667; Freshmen, 81, 1530.

Individual (first ten): Ludovico, 269; Latz, 219; Wolach, 209; E. Roberts, 201; Clingenpeel, 194; Weingold, 193; Brown, 179; Miller, 174; Ferguson, 168; Clements, 168.

The Capital Transit Company
SPECIAL BUS DEPARTMENT
Buses Chartered for
Athletic Team Movements
Outings
1416 F STREET, N. W.
Michigan 6363

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Telephone District 5300

Active Students Demand

Comfortable Sweaters and Jackets

△□△

Wear easy-fitting, lightweight, but warm sweaters and jackets when you go to class or for long walks on brisk afternoons. We have a complete array in handsome colors, interesting wools and leathers, and styles that fit perfectly into your idea of a good-looking college wardrobe. And the prices will come within your "college budget."

△□△

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

THE HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

Where was bashful Doris Grey this time, but he was cheek to cheeking with Ted . . . Julia "Swaggers" Burg looked very sophisticated with her hair up . . . Tubby, the wise egg, arrived a half hour late so that everyone else would have their dance cards filled and he could have all the dances with his drag.

More "soup and fish" than we have ever seen at a local dance, and, boy, did Rogy suffer. He had a size fourteen collar on a size fourteen and one-half neck. May be he's thick-skinned. . . The girls must have liked Ludovico's after shaving lotion, they pressed so close. Eh, Gussy? . . . Blair "Coachy Woachy" Smith and his girl friend were swinging a few down the grove, with moderation. . . None other than our very own Powrie Vaux Doctor, affectionately known as "Doc," had the gumption to cut in on ye editor Wolach, who, when he recovered from the shock, cut right back.

McCaw, the liveliest dancer Fowler Hallites have ever seen, mournfully tried to waltz, but he gave an unexpected hop, skip, and jump ever so often. It was very amusing to see the startled and amazed look on his partner's face . . . That funny little redhead we were with suddenly exclaimed, about an hour after the dance started, "of course." Seemed she had been puzzling over why the numbers 41 were in the decorative motif, and finally figured it out that they were the class numerals. Tch. Tch. . . And Spanjer had lipstick on his handkerchief. How come, Max?

LITTLE

Ninth Street South of G

AUDIOPHONES

Beginning Dec. 6

MAYERLING

and

ENSAGA

NORTHEAST CARD SHOP

GREETING CARDS

STATIONERY GIFTS

PHOTO-WORK

651 H St. N. E.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

THE GCAA MOVING PICTURE FUND

The response to Vice President Peikoff's appeal for contributions to a fund to be used for the purchase of equipment for the GCAA Moving Picture Committee has been very encouraging.

We are publishing the first list of contributors, showing cash contributions amounting to \$229.75, and pledges amounting to \$45.50, a total of \$275.25. The amount expected to be realized is \$500.00, sufficient to purchase a first class camera and the necessary equipment to go with it.

Due to the complications of Canadian-American exchange, we are asking future contributors, and those who send in the amounts of their pledges, to remit direct to Treasurer C. D. Seaton, Romney, W. Va., who will account for future contributions to this fund.

Following is the list of contributors to date:

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Wood	\$ 5.00
Mr. & Mrs. C. Jacobson	1.00
F. D. Gilbert	1.00
George Lynch	1.00
Dr. & Mrs. Thos. F. Fox	5.00
Mrs. Olaf Hanson	2.00
Dr. J. L. Smith	10.00
Miss Elizabeth Moss	2.00
Miss Margaret Hauberg	5.00
C. C. Griffin	5.00
Robert & Paul Erd	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. David Peikoff	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. E. F. Bumann	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. F. J. Neesam	1.00
George Kannapel	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. LeGrand Klock	1.00
Miss Esther Paulson	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Leo L. Lewis	1.00
Rev. & Mrs. Geo. F. Flick	1.00
Mario Santin	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. N. Orman	2.00
Miss Elizabeth Hassett	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Chas. McBride	1.00
Earl E. Mackowske	10.00
Anton J. Netusil	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. F. R. Peard	1.00
Peter D. Stewart	1.00
John V. Wurdemann	1.00
Yates Lansing	1.00
Miss Vera Vincent	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Doyle	2.25
Mr. & Mrs. J. N. Rosnick	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. M. Nathanson	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Green	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. E. Rosenkjar	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Dean E.	1.00
Tomlinson	1.00
Rev. Edward F. Kaercher	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Szopa	5.00
Miss Anna Hoffman	.50
Count Alessandro DeB.	
Novarro, Spain	100.00
Total cash	\$229.75

Pledges:

Mr. & Mrs. F. W. Harmon	\$25.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. T.	
Boatwright	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Reuben Altizer	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. H. G. Newman	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Martin	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Foltz	2.50
Mr. & Mrs. Charles C.	
Marshall	2.00
A. Conkling	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. C. Baldwin	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. G. O'Brien	2.00
Ed W. Hetzel	2.00
Clayton L. McLaughlin	5.00

\$45.50

Grand total \$275.25
Signed: David Peikoff,
Toronto, Ont., Canada.
October 24, 1939.

Following the Berkeley Convention, the first summer school class composed wholly of deaf students was held, as a part of the University of California summer session. Among those in attendance were: Peter Hughes, '03, Missouri School; Michael Lapides, '13, Andrew MacCono, '33, Emil Ladner, '35, Leo Jacobs, '38, Mrs. Isobel M. Lester and Sheldon E. McArtor, all of California. In all the classes, interpreters were available, together with note-takers. These included Roy G. Parks, N-'30; Miss Margaret Bruns, N-'34; Richard Brill, N-'36; and Cecil Scott, son of Wirt Scott, member of the first normal class.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

As all members of the old Buff & Blue Prize Award committee have handed in their resignations, a new committee has been duly appointed, as follows:

B. B. Burnes, chairman; Miss Helen Northrop, Miss Raphaelino Martino, A. B. Crammatte, Mrs. Annie Dwight Harper.

The appointment is for a term of three years, or until the end of the present administration.

The previous committee, composed of veterans appointed for life, served faithfully over a long period of years, and in their retirement they take with them the thanks of the Association for past work well done, which is hereby extended.

Tom L. Anderson,
President.

November 7, 1939.

Gallaudet College is represented on the staff of the New York School for the Deaf by Messrs. Alan B. Crammatte, '32, Rudolph Gambelin, '35, and Max Friedman, '31. - - - Oliver W. McInturf, '17, is a linotyper on the Evening News, Newark, N. J. When not tapping the keys he finds diversion in touring the state in his powerful Ford V-8. - - - Dr. Isaac Goldberg, '88, has retired from chief chemist with the large Loeser department store of Brooklyn. He now devotes part of his leisure time to filling special orders for fine perfumes made in his own laboratory at his residence - - - Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, '18, looks back with pleasurable satisfaction to the 1939 Reunion and Diamond Jubilee as a "most inspiring occasion." He says, "It was a pleasure to meet the Gallaudet sisters, and I was glad we were able to get them to attend." Looking ahead, in characteristic manner, he has already begun to worry over the fact that distinguished guests may be hard to round up for our 100th Anniversary! Against the demands of that occasion, let us remark that the next 25 years will bring opportunities for alert Gallaudet graduates to distinguish themselves. - - - Roy J. Stewart, '99, it is rumored, went fishing several times during the summer. Judging from the reverberating silence over Park Road way, there can be only one inference: a nice mess of toad-fish - - - E. Ivan Curtis, '33, had more than the usual amount of luck this fall at the royal sport of shooting ring-neck pheasants over South Dakota cornlands. He reports that "six of us got twenty birds the first day of the hunting season." If you haven't eaten roast pheasant, you have something to look forward to. And if you haven't yet "busted" one with a shotgun, as he hurtled into wheeling flight over the cornfields, you have a sport-thrill deluxe in store. Truly the sport of kings!

'70. Louis C. Tuck is again walking about Faribault behind his faithful cane, following an amazing recovery from pneumonia earlier in the fall. Which causes the natives to marvel at the wonders of modern medicine. It seems that the alert physician filled our friend full of serum or

EXCELSIOR!

Compliments of
The Class of 1942

DODGE HOTEL

N. Capitol at E St.

Single, \$2 to \$5
Double, \$3⁵⁰ to \$8

No Tipping Service

sulfanilimide or something and the deadly germs just evaporated. Thus continues the friendly rivalry between Tuck and Patterson for the honor of being the "oldest living graduate"—now a partnership.

'84. Lewis Arthur Palmer was the oldest graduate to attend the Berkeley Convention last June.

'08. The father of Miss Helen Northrop of Vancouver, Washington, passed away October 24, after a long illness. The sympathy of many friends is extended to Miss Northrop.

'08. Odie W. Underhill, re-elected Treasurer of the American Instructors of the Deaf, attended the summer school for two weeks, until called back to North Carolina. Odie is getting to be an annual visitor to California. Mrs. Underhill's father lives in Stockton, 70 miles from Berkeley.

'12. Petra Fandrem Howard recently took time out from her activities as Minnesota State Labor Commissioner, Division of the Deaf, and gave the members of the Hi-Y Club at the Minnesota School an appreciated talk.

'14. Alpha W. Patterson, when not working in the print shop, eats, reads, and thinks politics, in the good old Arkansas fashion. He concluded that the auto was detrimental to good health, so he discarded his car and is now using shoe leather.

Ex-'17. In a previous issue, we detailed the back-to-the-land movement of E. E. Vinson and Andy Mack, over back of the Berkeley hills. Others are following. The latest is Melvin Davidson, who picked out an acre and is building a handsome house. Getting an early start, he planted shrubs and trees, including some redwoods, but a flock of sheep made short work of the green stuff.

'20. Walter Pittman Valiant was one of the first working in the Big City to set up a country home where he could putter around when off duty. Walter still runs a linotype for Hearst's San Francisco Examiner, while living at Redwood City.

N-'27. Robert Morrow, superintendent of the Arizona School, is giving evidence of his civic consciousness by heading the Red Cross drive in Tucson this year. So we all can relax and consider the drive practically over the top.

'27. Caspar and Oleta, brothers Jacobson, are reported as fiding about Columbus, Ohio, and environs in a shining new car. It

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

Realtors

Loans Insurance

Specialists in Northeast
Real Estate

7th and H Streets, North East

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E. LIncoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

should be well broken in by the time our next Reunion rolls around.

'29. LeRoy Ridings is now at the Virginia School in the capacity of supervisor of the older boys and physical education director of the younger boys. Previously, Mr. Ridings has been connected with the Alabama and the Louisiana Schools. Being now near Washington, he can be expected to run up to Kendall Green occasionally, for unusual doings.

Ex'34. Caroline Hyman Goode, with her family, including her parents, is wintering in Tucson, Arizona.

'35. Robert Layne, after flitting hither and yon, now claims he has hit a sure thing in the contracting business, in house construction. When the first million rolls in, Bob declares he will reveal to the gaping public his method of achieving success.

'38. Alvin Brother of Palo Alto felt the axe first when the Treasure Island Fair management began to retrench. Many deaf visitors attended the Fair, but very few sought Brother's services as guide. (I plead guilty of forgetfulness of Brother Brother, but frankly preferred to browse about independently in my own way, on my five trips to the Fair.—Ed.)

'39. Catherine Marshall, "Red-top" to her friends, has been so busy organizing her teaching work that little is seen of her these days.

N-'39. Valentine Becker led the field in the Civil Service competition for Principal of the Wisconsin School, and so, with Mrs. Becker, he has transferred his boundless energies to Delavan. William Fair was appointed Principal of the Kansas School.

Thirty members of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association motored to North Canton Saturday evening, September 16th, to the Community Hall, where they partook of a real old-fashioned dinner and had all the helpings they wished. After having had their fill, President Durian made some remarks about his visit to the reunion at Gallaudet College last June. Officers elected for the ensuing year are President James Sullivan; Vice-President, Marie Szopa; Secretary, Mabel Brower; Treasurer, John A. Deady.

Southern Dairies
Ice Cream

MET. 4800

New Deal
Men's Shop

Shop At The Store
Nearest To You

650 H St., N.E.

Head-To-Foot Outfitters
At Popular Prices

NYA ADMINISTRATOR LECTURES, SHOWS MOVIES

An evening lecture, "The N. Y. A. and Youth's Problems," by Mr. Thacher Winslow, Administrative Assistant, Division of Information, National Youth Administration, supplanted the regular Sunday morning chapel services which was omitted in favor of the evening program on Sunday, November 19.

Of general interest to the students, many of whom have part time employment through the N. Y. A., the lecture, which was supplemented by color motion pictures showing the various phases of the work, stressed the need of tiding the youth of the nation over that critical period which encompasses the months or years between youth's graduation from school and his eventual employment in industry or business.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page one)

(Mgr.), were honored by presentation from Mr. Todd of gold medals betokening their championship status.

As if this were not enough, there came forward one Mr. Meade, another illustrious member of the Redskins and a former teammate of Mr. Smith's at the U. of Maryland, bearing with him for presentation to the student body a completely autographed picture of this year's Redskin team.

Other speakers on the program were Jack Blindt, '40, student intramural leader, who briefly outlined the outstanding features of the intramural plan now in force, and Prof. F. H. Hughes, now retired from active participation in Gallaudet athletic interests, who spoke a few words of praise for what he termed a "streamlined physical education department."

According to Mr. Smith, the physical education department will present other programs of a similar nature from time to time throughout the year.

RADIO

SALES and SERVICE

CALL RADIO CO.

636 H St., N. E. LIncoln 8800

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1939 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W. DEcatur 1333

MARKET DRUG COMPANY, INC.

one of the
LARGEST DUG STORES
in Washington

Special Accomodations to Students
of Gallaudet College

Cor. 5th & Florida Ave., N. E. LIncoln 0600

Organizations Directory

A. S. F. D.

President.....Richard Phillips	'40
Vice-President.....F. Sullivan	'41
Secretary.....Marvin Wolach	'40
Treasurer.....George Hanson	'41
Ass't. Treasurer.....Joe Stotts	'42

G. C. A. A.

President.....Marvin Wolach	'40
1st Vice-Pres.F. Sullivan	'41
2nd Vice-Pres....R. Sanderson	'41
Treasurer.....Leo Latz	'40
Ass't. Treasurer.....Joe Stotts	'42
Basketball Mgr.....Jack Blindt	'40
Ass't Basketball Manager	
.....Earl Rogerson	'41
Wrestling Manager	
.....Robert Lankenau	'42
Ass't Wrestling Manager	
.....Donald Kennedy	'43
Publicity Mgr.....H. Domich	'40

DRAMATIC CLUB

President.....Leon Auerbach	'40
Vice-PresidentA. Lisnay	'41
Secretary.....Earl Rogerson	'41
Treasurer.....Bill White	'42

LITERARY SOCIETY

President.....Earl Jones	'40
Vice-President R. Sanderson	'41
Secretary.....Robert Sampson	'42
Treasurer.....Vincent Byrne	'41

Y. W. C. A.

President.....Rose Coriale	'40
Vice-Pres.....N. Corneliusen	'41
Secretary.....Ruth Erickson	'42
Treasurer.....M. Matthies	'42
Chairman.....Edith Tibbets	'41
Ass't. Chairman..Susie Koehn	'43

MOVIE CLUB

President.....R. Clingenpeel	'40
Vice-Pres.R. Sanderson	'41
Secretary.....R. Sampson	'42
Treasurer.....Joseph Stotts	'42

O. W. L. S.

President.....Frances May	'40
Vice-President..Mildred Albert	'41
Secretary..Rosalind Redfearn	'41
Treasurer.....Marie Seebach	'42
LibrarianLaura Davies	'40

G. C. W. A. A.

President.....Hortense Henson	'40
Vice-President.....P. Steele	'41
Secretary.....Laura Eiler	'40
Treasurer...Norma Strickland	'42
Tennis Mgr.....Vinsona Long	'42
Badminton Mgr..Vinsona Long	'42
Archery Mgr.....Laura Eiler	'41
Swimming Mgr..Pauline Long	'42

Dr. Charles R. Ely Fund Enlarged by Record Drive

One of the most successful drives ever engineered by the G. C. A. A. in behalf of the Charles R. Ely Endowment Fund was brought to a climax Saturday evening, December 23, in Chapel Hall, as little Jimmy Craven drew the stubs that announced the winners of the long-awaited raffle of prize money totaling \$30. Reports of the committee in charge of the raffle show an estimate of about \$70 clear profit, which is a tidy sum that has not been equalled in many years.

Unlike last year when the students of Gallaudet carried off all prizes, the winners were widely scattered throughout the United States. Leonard Warshawsky of the Sophomore class drew top prize of \$10. Second prize of \$5 was won by Mrs. Florence Crammatte of New York City. John Galvan, of the Freshman class, and Stanley Roth, principal of the School for the Deaf at Romney, W. Va., each were awarded third and fourth prizes respectively of \$3. Fifth, sixth, and seventh prizes of \$2 were won by Miss Ruth Gustafson of the Freshman class, D. E. Glidden of Alameda, California, and H. G. Newman of Akron, Ohio. Annette Long of the Prep. class, Norma Corneliusen of the Junior class, and T. V. Archer, principal of the School for the Deaf at Jacksonville, Illinois, drew the last three prizes of \$1. Unfortunately there were no more prizes to give those who lent such splendid cooperation in the undertaking.

Besides the raffle there was also an excellent movie featuring Conrad Veidt in "The Last Performance."

The committee in charge of the drive consisted of Leon Auerbach, chairman; Robert Clingenpeel, secretary; George Hanson, treasurer; Earl Rogerson, Carmen Ludovico, Ben Schowe, and Eric Malzkahn.

The committee is indebted to the following alumni and friends of the College for the aid they rendered in promoting the drive: Ben Schowe, Sr., Chester Dobson, Mrs. J. McConnell, Rodney Walker, Leo Jacobs, Alvin Brother, Kaple Greenberg, Charles Whisman, A. Mehl, David Davidowitz, Ruth Yeager, Felix Kowalewski, David Mudgett, Emil Rath, Ruth Davis, Ivan Robinson, and Max Friedman.

STATUS OF VARIOUS FUNDS ANNOUNCED

Status of Edward Miner Gallaudet Building Fund, January 2, 1940:

Securities at par value:	
U. S. Savings Bonds	\$15,000.00
H.O.L.C. Bonds	5,000.00
Canadian Natl. Rwy. ...	5,000.00
Southern Pacific	1,000.00
6 shs. Hamilton Natl. Bank Stock	120.00
TOTAL	\$26,120.00
Cash balance in savings account ..	\$43,741.68

GRAND TOTAL \$69,861.68

Other funds (given to the institution in recent years) in hands of the Treasurer are invested and valued approximately as follows:

Olof Hanson Service Award	\$1,050.00
O.W.L.S. scholarships securities, valued at ..	4,000.00
Thomas S. Marr Scholarship	5,000.00
Charles R. Ely scholarships securities valued at ..	2,000.00
(Awards of scholarships and prizes are made only from income of above funds.)	

New Year Ushered in With Watch-Night Party

Lacking the color and frivolity characteristic of previous New Year's Eve functions, the New Year was ushered in rather timidly, by a large throng of students gathered for a watch night party in the men's refectory, Sunday evening, December 31.

Due to restrictions on Sunday dancing, various games made up a large part of the evening's entertainment, which began at 10 p. m. Dancing festivities did not start until midnight and ended at 1 a. m. Noticeable was the absence of noise makers, confetti, streamers, and the colored lights that marked similar dances of previous years.

As the hour approached twelve o'clock, the members of the Senior class mounted the steps to the chapel tower to continue the time-honored custom of ringing the bell in the Chapel Tower at midnight.

During the course of the party punch was served, and prizes were given to Ruth Gustafson and Frank Sullivan for the best resolutions for the coming year.

Miss Elizabeth Peet chaperoned the party, which was given jointly by the Y. M. S. C. and the Y. W. C. A.

OWLS Observe 49th Anniversary, Jan. 6

In the quiet and homelike atmosphere of the Girl's Reading Room, the O. W. L. S. Sorority celebrated its forty-ninth anniversary at a birthday party held Saturday evening, January 6. Several local alumnae Owls attended the celebration, bringing with them the best wishes of alumnae OWLS the country over.

Bridge and Chinese checkers were the evening's main entertainment. Hertha Zola, '40, carried off first prize for highest bridge score and Miss Edith Nelson took the consolation prize. In Chinese checkers, Mildred Albert, '41, received first prize and Laura Davies, '40, took second prize. The alumnae Owls presented the sorority with several lovely and useful gifts.

A beautifully decorated cake upon which were set forty-nine candles proved the central attraction of refreshment. Coffee and ice-cream were also served.

Members of the alumnae who attended were Miss Elizabeth Peet, Miss Edith Nelson, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Regina Hughes, Mrs. Ellen Stewart, Mrs. Marie Parker, Mrs. Edith Montgomery, Mrs. Verna Welsh, and Miss Ruth Atkins.

MR. B. SMITH LECTURES ON KEEPING FIT

Selecting as his subject "Keeping Fit in College," Mr. Blair Smith presented to the members of the Preparatory class and student body some advice on how to conduct one's physical activities during their stay at college, on Monday evening, December 18. This was one of the series of Orientation lectures given at intervals throughout the year for the benefit of the Preps.

During the course of his lecture Mr. Smith emphasized five things which one must observe in order to maintain good health: first aid, air and exercise, cleanliness, diet, and sleep. Recalling the three "R's" of childhood (Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic) he also stated that if one followed the five rules mentioned above, the natural sequence would be three "L's": Live, Laugh, and Love, and three "F's": Fun, Friendship, and Fairness.

Varied Athletics Repel Vacation Boredom

Intramural basketball, volleyball, badminton, and other forms of athletic activity provided students remaining at college with an effective recreational antidote with which to counteract the evil effects of contagious boredom during the ten-day Christmas vacation. The number of men and women students remaining for the holidays furnished fairly creditable material from which to select temporary teams, as was evidenced by the stiff competition during the contests.

In the co-ed volleyball contest the upperclasswomen managed to retain their supremacy, and some of their dignity, by trouncing the lowers in two out of three games.

The athletic status of the lower-classmen sank lower in the men's volleyball contest, which saw the uppers crowd through two successive victories, thereby eliminating the need for a third and deciding tilt.

In the badminton doubles matches, John Tubergen and Rex Lowman downed Richard Phillips and Earl Rogerson, 15-3; while Vinona Long teamed with Norma Strickland to best Marie Seebach and Jewel Ammons in the women's doubles. In the mixed doubles, Vicky Long and Tubergen bowed to Strickland and Lowman, 15-6.

Owing to the inability of those hailing from below the Mason-Dixon line to produce a formidable enough quintet to oppose the "Yank" aggregation from the North, the annual North-South basketball game was called off, and an East vs. West tilt substituted in its stead.

Sadly lacking the sharpshooting services of such western notables as Jesse James and Billy the Kid, the westerners found the baskets quite a bit more difficult to shoot up than the proverbial oil lamps their ancestors supposedly shot up in saloons and on street corners during the wild and woolly days. The fiery playing of such eastern basketweavers as Ben Estrin and Al Lisnay proved too much for them, and they retreated from the fray on the short end of a 19 to 27 score.

In the consolation game, which included varsity players, a quintet captained by Dick Phillips took the measure of a team piloted by George Hanson in a game marred only by the tendency of opposing players, Ed Roberts and Gene Clements, to become entangled with each others long underpinning and sprawl on the floor.

Loss of Colorful Dink Caps and Green Bow Ties Mourned By Preps

By Elmer Long

The blue skull cap, green bow tie, and red bandana of the members of the Preparatory class will no longer be seen upon the persons of the present generation of "Rats." On Saturday morning, December 23, by the benevolent permission of the members of the four upper classes, they were tearfully laid away in moth balls, along with family portraits and other keepsakes of priceless value, so that on future days they might bring to mind the memory of the owner's matriculation.

Imagine, on a rainy day some twenty years hence, an austere parson or school teacher capering about the parlor decked out in the trappings of his Prep school days, accompanied by the delighted squeals of little Junior. The bow tie that once fitted so perfectly,

Men Students Triumph over Women in Competitive Play

The men students managed, once again, to capture top honors in the annual competitive play contest held during the Christmas vacation. Despite the fact that both plays showed a singular lack of beforehand preparation, their enactment on the Chapel Hall stage on the evening of December 28, furnished a very effective diversion for the audience of vacation-bored students.

The first play, portraying a "spread" given by seven greedy girls in Fowler Hall, was enacted by Laura Eiler, Vinona and Pauline Long, Hortense Henson, Norma Strickland, Priscilla Steele, and Gerry Hinson.

"Foo, the Great," a play featuring Leon Auerbach in the role of a magician, with a supporting cast composed of Earl Rogerson, Frank Sullivan, and Leander Moore, received generous applause. At times Moore, in the role of a hypnotized subject of "The Great Foo," threatened to take the lead away.

Judges Alden Ravn '39, Mrs. Percival Hall, and Beatrice Schiller were unanimous in awarding the honors to the dramatizers of the great "Foo."

Firedrills, Snow Baths Cause Undergrads to Lament

Gallaudet students are beginning to be of a strong opinion as to the nature of a certain little fellow they initiated into the scheme of things on the night of December 31.

"Tough little guy he is," they about unanimously concede as they review the events of his brief sojourn on earth.

Being aroused on two successive occasions in the dead of the night to answer the fire alarm drill, and being forced to undergo the rigors of near zero weather clad in their birthday suits has given a pessimistic slant to the outlook of the most optimistic Gallaudetian.

Fire drills alone, conducted under the supervision of Professor Doctor, have been insufficient to break the optimistic morale of most students. But the snow bath administered to the Sophomores at the hands of the upper-classmen who have already received their baptism in soot-speckled Washington snow has taken most of the sophistication out of that promising class of future Juniors.

The next big snow will witness the Frosh's baptism, and the Sophomores are impatient.

Blues Trounce Blue Ridge for First Win

Revision of College Rules Effectuated

A much needed revision of the College rules and regulations has been effected by a faculty committee headed by Dean Fursfeld and aided by Prof. Benson and Prof. Krug.

In their task of revision the committee had in mind three objectives: (1) to bring the rules up-to-date, (2) to assemble the existing and necessary rules under proper headings, and (3) to delete from the rules and regulations those facts which obviously belong in the college catalogue.

Of perhaps major importance was the liberal attitude of the committee in regard to "dates." Under the old rules the students of the two lower classes were not allowed out on "dates" except on special occasions. The revised rules, however, make no discrimination between upper and lower classes, allowing all men and women without exception to go out together. This privilege is limited to Saturday and Sunday afternoons only.

The new rules provide for an Activities Committee, composed of five faculty members and the two Head Seniors, whose duty shall be to prepare an activities program at the beginning of each term covering not only all social events for the term, but listing also Sunday lectures, athletic contests, and other activities.

The "No Smoking" regulation has been liberalized to the extent that students can now smoke anywhere outside of Kendall Green, whereas the old rule prohibited the use of tobacco on and within one block of Kendall Green.

In general, the new rules have cleared up points of ambiguity and seem to provide the student body with more personal privileges than it has enjoyed heretofore.

STUDENTS SCATTER FOR YULE VACATION

Taking advantage of the ten-day Christmas vacation, approximately forty-five students enjoyed visits to their respective homes or to near by points of interest, where they spent the Yule season with parents or friends.

Of this number, one of the largest in recent years, New York attracted the large majority. Those who went to this state were: Norma Corneliusen, '41, Rose Coriale, '40, Malvine Fischer, P. C., Frances Lupo, P. C., Frances Todd, P. C., Florence Reinke, '43, Meyer Plotitsky, P. C., Edmund Cassetti, '42, Fred Schreiber, '42, Allan Adams, '43, and Donald Kennedy, '43.

New Jersey rated second in attraction, it being visited by Jack Blindt, '40, Frances May, '40, Henry Metz, '43, Julia Burg, P. C., and Anita Wallack, '43. Nearby Maryland held third place in popularity, being visited by Ruby Dilley, P. C., Marjorie Manahan, '42, and Doris Faupel, P. C.

Freda Haffner, P. C., and Richard Kennedy, '42, spent their respective vacation with their families in Indiana, while Milan Mrkobrad, '41, Loel Francis, P. C., and Carmen Ludovico spent the holidays in Pennsylvania.

To Bertha Shaw goes all honors for the longest trip, she having visited her family in Florida over the holidays.

Clements, Weingold, and Ludovico Star in 32-27 Victory over New Rivals

By Jack Blindt

Fighting back in the final six minutes to score 13 points while holding its opponent scoreless, the Gallaudet basketball team downed Blue Ridge, 32 to 27, on January 6 to ring up its first victory of the season.

With the score standing against them at 19 to 27 and almost half of the final period gone, the Blues suddenly struck back with a fury that wouldn't be denied. Weingold, who played a fine game all evening, lighted the fuse to the Blues' attack by intercepting a Blue Ridge pass and dribbling the length of the floor to score. A minute later the home team lost the ball off the backboard and the Blues had another chance. This time Weingold took a pass under the basket and dropped a looper through the cords to bring the score up to 23 to 27.

Stunned by the suddenness of the Blues' attack, which had erased their secure lead, the Blue Ridge team strove to freeze the ball, but the Blues harried them. A quick interception of a hurried Blue Ridge pass and a long pass down the court to Ludovico, who had broken fast, netted two more points, and the Blues were only a goal behind.

Once more the Ridgers came slowly down the court, passing cautiously, hoping to hold the ball until the final whistle, but the Blues had other ideas. Again a poor pass was intercepted by the Gallaudet team and before the Blue Ridge defense men could get down the floor, Weingold had scored the tying points with a one hand shot.

Then with but a minute to play a over-zealous Ridger fouled Clements of the Blues. The free toss was good and the Gallaudet team was ahead. Now the Blue Ridge team came down the court fast. A desperate try from the middle of the court by Gluski was wide and the Blues took the ball off the back board and came down the court. Clements broke away clear under the basket and, although he was fouled when a charging Blue Ridge player attempted to stop him, the try was good and the Blues had just about put the game beyond the home team. Clements then proceeded to make good both of his free tosses and the scoring was over.

It is difficult to single out any one player as outstanding. Every Gallaudet man displayed a spirit that forebodes trouble for future opponents of the team. It was (Continued on Page Three)

SOUTHERNERS AMAZED AT SIGHT OF SNOW

Three inches of snow which fell on Washington and vicinity on Wednesday morning, December 27, snarled slipping and sliding pedestrians and motorists into tangled traffic knots, and served also to introduce southern students to northern outdoor sports. Northerners also had the opportunity to become re-acquainted with their long stored-away skates, skis, and sleds.

Professor Percival Hall, Jr., found his model A an admirable substitute for Old Dobbin, and took groups of students for spins around the campus on a bobsled hooked behind the car.

Most typical remark of a torrid zone inhabitant upon encountering his first snow was: "You can't put your foot down anyplace without stepping in it."

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year
(Payable in advance)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Marvin Wolach, '40

LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40

NEWS EDITOR William Bowen, '42

SPORTS EDITOR Jack Blindt, '40

ALUMNI EDITOR Tom L. Anderson, '12

ASSOCIATES

Will Rogers, '40 Thomas Dillon, '40

Eric Malzkun, '43 Frances May, '40

Elmer Long, '43 Hortense Henson, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS

Frank Sullivan, '41 Will Rogers, '40

Lily Gamst, '41 Rosalind Redfearn, '41

Beatrice Schiller, '41 Harriet Morehouse, '41

William White, '42 Ben Schowe, '42

Alfred Watson, '43 Richard Kennedy '42

Elmer Long, '43 Eric Malzkun, '43

Laura Knight, '42 Frances May, '40

BUSINESS MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40

ASS'T BUSINESS M'GR Harvey Gremillion, '41

CIRCULATION MANAGER Leon Auerbach, '40

ADVERTISING MANAGER Ben Schowe, '42

ASS'T. ADV. MGRS John Galvan, '43

Jack Falcon, '43

PRINTERS

Charles Duick, '41 Earl Rogerson, '41

Claxton Hess, '40 Carmen Ludovico, '42

Max Brown, '42

THE YEAR PAST

Despite the fact the year now past has seen the war clouds hovering over the European horizon materialize and fulfill their storm threat in a war which threatens the very foundation of civilization, the centers of culture and higher education on this continent, except for slight controversy anent the emphasis placed on college athletics, have enjoyed a placid and progressive year. The outlook for their future is optimistic, and that of Gallaudet is no exception.

In a year saddened only by the passing of two of the deaf's most loved and respected friends, Dr. Charles R. Ely and the Reverend Arthur Dunham Byrant, the College can point with pride to an envious record of achievement unparalleled in recent years.

An unofficial inventory discloses that, while there is still a red side to the ledger, the accumulated educational assets by far outweigh the liabilities.

Perhaps of the most far-reaching significance was the revision of the college curriculum to conform with that of educational standards in other American institutions of higher education.

The increased emphasis placed upon psychology, and the principals of teaching should produce very favorable results in those schools for the deaf which employ graduates of Gallaudet in the capacity of teachers or instructors. The orientation course has also served to give new students the mental and moral stimulus they most need, and at a time when it will make the most impression on them.

The success of the new intramural athletic program seems to depend entirely upon its ability to hold the interest of the students. Meanwhile, the intercollegiate athletic status of the college has sunk lower. The football issue is still up in the air holding fire, but too badly ventilated to hold anything else.

The committee in charge of the dining room is still receiving the same number of complaints, but the food served is admittedly of better quality.

For the idle rich, the bored-at-life, and those with a nickel to spend, "Doc" Hermon's pharmacy has become a mecca that fills a long felt want. Although the removal of the beautiful shade trees from Florida avenue, has taken some of the romance, out of that stretch of street between the college gate and the soda counter, students still find the jaunt a diversion.

Perhaps the worst blot on an otherwise enviable record has been the destruction of college property and other manifestations of vandalism by a very small minority of the student body. Student co-operation with the faculty in improving their scholastic standing has also been sadly lacking. In short, although the old year has seen definite progress made at Gallaudet, the new year can still bear to see much improvement.

—William Bowen

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

Christmas has come and gone again and a new year is with us—a new term of school in which to do or not to do. Three long months are ahead of us before once again we begin to burn the midnight oil for examination cramming . . . which reminds us of a recent survey made in one of our great mid-western universities. Intelligence tests were recently given which revealed the fact that 8 per cent of the students could speak Swedish and write Polish. Further tests showed that 92 per cent of the students could both read and write English. Of this last percentage, 12 per cent wrote all their tests in a delightful mixture of Esperanto, Greek, and Sanskrit, and 44 per cent signed their names in Eskimo. This will be refreshing news to those instructors who have been wondering just WHAT language it was that most students used when writing test papers.

Our exchanges have been filled with comment on that dynamic Steinbeck production, "The Grapes of Wrath." Some claim it is the most important book of contemporary American life of the twentieth century and even predict that it will be tomorrow's literature. Others denounce it as revolting, vulgar, filthy, and decidedly unsuitable to be placed in a college library. Whatever the reaction may be, the book is decidedly popular in collegiate circles. Somehow we believe that with the matter-of-fact manner the present day student meets life, the majority of students will overlook the apparent crudeness of the language, and will instead read for the story and the characters it portrays. Life is life and it is different the world around, so why try to hide facts . . . and "The Grapes of Wrath" give facts straight and unadorned.

THE HURDY GURDY

By Richard Kennedy, '42

Christmas comes but once a year—thank the Lord. Went home for the holidays, and came back wishing the same old wish, viz., that we had a vacation to recover from the effects of our vacation.

There is something wonderful about returning home after a long absence. Everyone is so glad to see you, they have so much to say, and they do everything they can to make your visit a pleasant one. And the meals—ah me!—whoever you happen to dine with makes a point of serving your favorite dishes, and have some delicacy for dessert that they made "especially for you."

We visited in peace, thinking that the boys here at college were noting all the interesting happenings, and seven of them promised to write something for the column. We thought all we had to do was to collect the material they wrote and have it printed. But, alas, only four of them came across. Apparently the other three found that writing a column is easier said than done. Below we present the offerings of Hillier, Rogerson, Sullivan, and Sampson.

* * *

Dear "Bill":

Hello old top, glad two C yew back. Inasmuch as yew wer gawn hum fer tha yakashun i feel it wer ma dooty ta keep an eye opun fer yew while yew wer gawn hum. And yew no ye Stoooge is a gud cuss, me mudder tole me so, so there. Santa Klaws wuz gud two us all. I ges he didn't get yur ledder cuz nun of us got tha crismus presents yew asked him two bring us. Enyway we didn't mind cuss i nefer herd of sum of tha presents yew asked him two bring.

Yew no "Bill" ol' pal i seed a lot of things happened whil yew wer gawn hum? I oftun wondered: whar Monsewer Blank wuz haf tha time . . . of Rogy really pawned hiz pants . . . about that flerry of feminumb pulseritd at trak 25 time 12:45 . . . Rusty's sudden interest in royalties . . . how read tha fases of sertain Fowlerites wud bee of Will had suddenly returned unobserved . . . y'this talk beehind his back, gerls? . . . this is stashun S-T-O-O-G-E signing off . . . Click!

* * *

Reeves' idea of a Xmas vacation—enough jack to sit through two showings of Deanna Durbin.

Hillier's idea of what the well-dressed man wears for pajamas—a pair of pants, a well-wrinkled shirt, stockings, shoes, et al, and then crawl between clean sheets.

Ask Rogers if he enjoyed that "Christmas tree" someone put in his room.

Wonder what Gippy was doing in the bathtub not long ago, curled up in a blanket and perusing a book. Guess she thought that like Archimedes she could perhaps get inspiration, and shout "Eureka!"

Juney King may not pack a wicked wallop, but, believe me, when her thumb and forefinger happen to snap together with a piece of your chin between them you'll have a pretty black and blue mark to remember her by.

The peaceful calm of the last Sunday of our vacation was rudely shattered by the volcanic actions of the nude figure of the slightly mad "Butts" Baker, frenziedly searching—searching

(Continued on Page Three)

The Inquiring Reporter

By Will Rogers, '40

The 7.5 list, posted every two weeks during the scholastic year, has from time to time been the subject of discussion in one form or another. As a result of having his name appear on this list, commonly known as the "Black List," and "Honor Roll," an upper classman must remain in his room during the evening study hours, and is under the supervision of a member of the faculty. The rule is the same for the lower classmen, but since they are required to observe evening study hours at all times, no privilege is taken away from them. The question of the effectiveness of this method of discipline was presented to a number of students, some of whom had had experience with the list, and the request for suggestions was made, with the following results:

* * *

Leo Latz, Senior: The 7.5 list makes a two-listed attack on the student body as a whole—it either encourages a student to greater effort or discourages a hard-working student. Personally, I believe that the Preparatory students in particular should not have their names placed in the 7.5 list very often because in the long run they lose confidence in themselves when they are constantly reminded of the fact that they are not making satisfactory progress. Instead of having their names publicly displayed on this list, such students should have their unsatisfactory work called to their attention, and not to the attention of everyone else, by some other means—in private.

* * *

Frank Sullivan, Junior: I do not believe that the so-called "Black List" is any longer an incentive to more studying on the part of the persons whose names are placed on it. Instead of lending encouragement, which seems to be its purpose, most regard it as a joke and are kidded good-humoredly about it. However, if the removal of some privilege would result from being placed on this list, I feel sure students would strive harder to keep their names from appearing on it.

* * *

Robert Lewis, Senior: The seventy-five list does harm to those tender souls who, upon seeing their names posted, give up hope or merely cease to care whether they pass the subject or not. To those of stronger character, the seventy-five list serves as a goad to greater effort. To eliminate to a degree the harm with explanations as to the reason for the current low grade. Furthermore this personal warning to the latter group would in no way lessen the intended effect.

* * *

Don Kennedy, Freshman: The list is a very good thing. No one likes to see his name on it and it is an incentive to better work on the part of the students who are not doing as well as they should.

* * *

Laverne Palmer, Freshman: I think the 7.5 list would be all right if used in the right way. If a person occasionally sees his name on the list, it will drive him to greater effort. If he sees it there every two weeks, he may think there is no hope for himself and give up. Too many times his name on the 7.5 list will be almost a disgrace, he will be greatly discouraged by the comments of others.

* * *

Will Rogers, Senior: Taking all things into consideration, I feel that the 7.5 list could be improved upon. For example, upon seeing his name listed for the first time, a student usually strives to have it removed. This striving, however, may not result in his giving his greatest efforts, and repeated listings serve only to deaden his feelings towards it with a resultant lack of ambition to have his name removed. While attending high school, I

(Continued on page four)

The Letter Box

To the editor of the Buff and Blue:

Recently there appeared in a column of the Buff and Blue criticism aimed at the editor of the literary issue, and, in turn, by the said editor, in his own defense, criticism pointed at the students for the general unresponsiveness and lack of interest in regard to contributions. Some of the criticism seemed just, and some unjust on both sides of the question.

Seeing as this controversy has long been a sore spot to everyone, even those remotely concerned, I would suggest, that as a way to remove it, a new system be arranged.

An editorial board of three or more members, of the staff or otherwise, should be set up, to pass unprejudiced judgment upon all manuscripts submitted by students. (May I say here that I am not insinuating that there is prejudice now.) The duty of these judges would be to read contributions without knowing the authors' names, and to submit an opinion and criticism. Then the editor should pass final judgment, basing his opinion in part upon that of the others of the board.

This plan is followed by most, if not all, of the leading magazines to avoid bias. It gives the new writer a chance and does not allow a poor manuscript of a well-known or veteran author to slip by on the strength of his name.

Vincent Byrne, '41.

Out Of The Past

Twenty-five Years Ago

Freshie: "Say, Kid, you'd be a good dancer except for two things."

Rat: "What?"

Freshie: "Your feet."

Twenty Years Ago

First Stude: "How are you progressing in Latin?"

Second Stude: "Just fine, I can read it by sight—'bonis legis Caesaris,' the bony legs of Caesar."

Fifteen Years Ago

Professor Guire in Chemistry: "What else beside sodium chloride does sea water contain?"

Braunagel, '27 (waking up): "Bonded whiskey bottles."

Ten Years Ago

Co-ed: "And to think you said you would face death for me."

Campus Lochinvar: "Yes, I know, but that bulldog wasn't dead."

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

The Library is proud to announce the addition to its shelves of a set of the valuable SMITHSONIAN SCIENTIFIC SERIES in thirteen volumes which was purchased as a memorial to Dr. Charles R. Ely. Inscribed on a preliminary page is this presentation note: "This copy is registered in the name of Gallaudet College and held in the College Library as a memorial to Charles Russell Ely with the belief that this scientific work will be of great educational value in developing the interest of the students of the college in scientific subjects in which Dr. Ely was deeply interested."

* * *

CHRIST IN CONCRETE, a realistic novel by Pietro di Donato, has much in it to appeal to the reader. As a social document it ranks with some of the best—even Steinbeck's THE GRAPES OF WRATH. The latest trend in novels seems to be a critical analysis of our social order and conditions among the laboring class and di Donato's book is no exception. The novel may be a bit too stark and realistic for some tastes. However, in that lies its strength and its ability to hold the reader's interest. Nevertheless, the novel should create a genuinely sympathetic feeling towards Italians in this country slaving away at small salaries for the bread of life. From it one gets a first-hand picture of their intense loyalty to each other, to their women, and to their numerous, hungry offspring. A pleasing Italian lilt of a lyrical nature pervades the novel, and the author has succeeded in making the dialogue sound like a literal translation from the Italian without sacrificing clarity. No one can forget Paul, the son of Geremio the bricklayer, who was sent to his untimely death through the faulty structure of a building. It is upon Paul, a mere child that the little family of seven depends for its very existence. The passages telling of Paul's struggles and determination to follow in his father's footsteps are pathetic in the extreme. Five dollars a week in wages is not much but to Paul it meant everything as it helped support his mother and younger brothers and sisters. The ending is rather weak and could be better, but as a whole the reading well repays one for the realistic picture it gives of Italian-American bricklayers.

—Robert Sampson, '42

SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

This talk going around about establishing a football team again next year is becoming more and more assertive and convincing. On the other hand, those who do not like the idea of King Football ruling Kendall Green once again bring forth arguments that smack of potency also. The balance tips neither way—things are about even.

Some time ago some one let out the "secret" that the faculty had opened its purses and bequeathed the magnificent sum of \$1,500 to a fund for the purpose of establishing football. Questions asked in the right places give the following results—the faculty is quite unaware of its having ever been so magnificently and foolishly benignant, and it sees absolutely no reason to do so. Money, good negotiable currency, is as scarce where the "fac" is concerned as it is in the pockets of the students. As one of the prominent members of the faculty said: The faculty can neither afford, nor does it see the need, of giving money to football. If any money is to be given away, which none will be, it would just as soon go to other sports, in which the warriors of Gallaudet have made a better name for themselves. The \$1,500 talk is either a misunderstanding on the part of someone or deliberate propaganda.

Now let us take the arguments pro and con having a contingent again. Those dyed-in-the-wool fanatics state their case thus:

Football is the only sport with which Gallaudet can garner any fame for herself. She has plenty of lads big enough and willing to play, and young promising material that has shown well in the secondary schools. Of all sports, football is perhaps the foremost when it comes to character building and making "men" out of boys, and Blair Smith could coach a team as well as a big time mentor. Therefore, why delay—let's have football.

Those opposed will tell you: Gallaudet College, not giving out athletic scholarships, could never get enough experienced veterans to have a team worthy of mention—there are not enough GOOD players (in comparison with the members of nearby squads) to make up a good or even a full squad. The Athletic Association absolutely cannot afford to go into debt again, and chances are that football will go into the "red" again not long after its establishment. There is not enough real spirit, the D. S. is more important than training. John Doe, his brother, and his friend, all want to play football. But have they taken into consideration the two months of assiduous training, the two months of feeling utterly exhausted after practice, and ready to let the world "go to pot," too tired to stir a finger even if Frankenstein himself appeared, galloping up on the shoulders of Dracula. These must come before our friend can don his natty new uniform and trot out on the gridiron amidst admiring "ohs" and "ahs" from the feminine rooters.

Gentlemen of the Jury—ye students—the case rests!

Feels mighty nice coming back to training hours and detested grinding after such a glorious vacation as all (well, at least one or two) will testify. Basketballers find difficulty in finding their breath, which seems to have flown away, a la Margaret Mitchell. Rasslers find that luscious lemon meringue pie isn't exactly the food for hardening up abdominal muscles, and many are the sighs and groans floating around College Hall these days. Cheer up fellows—the torture will soon be over, and there are only 350 some odd days before it begins all over again.

SPORTS

Final Period Nets Gallaudet Victory

(Continued from page one)

the spirit that might have changed the outcomes of the previous games.

Hanson and Wolach, playing the defensive positions, were continually taking the ball off the backboard despite the fact they were inches shorter than the home team players. Ludovico's shooting in the first half kept the Blues in the game. Weingold's all-around play, especially in the final quarter, and Clements sudden spurt in the waning moments of the game are also worthy of praise.

The Blues scored first blood when Kennedy dropped one in from the side. They managed to maintain their lead through out the first half largely through the efforts of Ludovico, who scored six points. Meanwhile, the Ridgers, who had kept their first team on the bench for the first quarter, rallied in the final minute of this half to score twice on long shots by Gluski to pull up to 13 to 12 at the intermission.

The Blue Ridge team went ahead soon after the second half started, but Hanson once more put the Blues in front 15 to 14. At this point of the game the Blues attack seemed to fail and the Ridgers pulled away to their comfortable lead. During this time, Gluski and Gannon of the home team were dropping in long shots which the Blues' defense seemed helpless to cope with.

Then the Blues came into their own.

The box score:

Gallaudet			
	G	F	P
Weingold, f	5	0	10
Auerbach, f	0	0	0
Ludovico, f	3	2	8
Wolach, c	0	0	0
Phillips, c	0	0	0
Kennedy, g	1	1	3
Duick, g	0	0	0
Clements, g	2	3	7
Hanson, g	1	2	4
	12	8	32

Blue Ridge

	G	F	P
McClure, f	1	0	2
Barnini, f	1	2	4
Borarski, f	0	0	0
Troccla, f	0	0	0
Brown, c	0	0	0
Fiedling, c	1	2	4
Margiotla, g	0	0	0
Gluski, g	5	1	11
Canpana, g	0	0	0
Gannon, g	3	0	6
	11	5	27

Gallaudet Bows to J. H. U. In First Game of Season

In its first game of the season the Gallaudet basketball team went down to defeat, 58 to 27, at the hands of a strong Johns Hopkins quintet on December 15 at Baltimore. Sorely lacking in practice and ability to shoot straight, the Blues were no match for their rangy opponents.

After the Blues had tied the score, 2 to 2, the home team quickly ran up a huge lead and the score at the end of the first half was 37 to 11. In the second half the Gallaudet team seemed to be rid of the "jitters" that had gripped them during the first half and showed improvement in their ball-handling. During this half they managed to hold the Hopkins team fairly even.

Poor ball-handling and failure to do well from the foul line badly handicapped the team. However, in all fairness, it must be said that the Blues were up against a much better team.

Tannenbaum paced the victors with 16 points while Wolach with 7 was high for the Blues.

Will Rogers Placed On All Time Team

A newspaper clipping coming to us from Denver, Colorado, brings with it the information that Will Rogers, popular Senior, can add another attainment to his already long list of athletic honors.

This clipping announces the retirement of Will's West Denver high football coach, whose last score before relinquishing the reins was to name the outstanding boys he had coached as his all-time all-star West Denver team. On this team Will was chosen for the left guard position. When one realizes that this team was picked from over 1000 boys, one can understand the signal honor attached to the selection.

Will's activities on the gridiron began in Greybull, Wyo., but it was not until he enrolled at West Denver high in the fall of 1933 that any marked attention came his way. He was not regarded as a curiosity, although he was the first deaf lad to participate in interscholastic football in Denver, but as a real football player, a fast and powerful 175 lb. guard, rock-ribbed on defense, and a terrific blocker on the offensive. He also listed among his talents the ability to kick a football squarely through the uprights, and this asset provided his team with a one-point victory on more than one occasion.

For the 1933 season Will was awarded without argument a position on the all-city team. Next year he continued where he had left off and gained not only all-city honors, but also a much-coveted berth on the all-State team.

Following his graduation Will was offered a scholarship at the University of Colorado. He declined this offer, which would perhaps have brought him nationwide fame, and chose instead to matriculate at Gallaudet.

In his first game of collegiate football a chest injury and a recurrence of an old knee injury put Will on the inactive list for the next two years, much to his own and everyone's disappointment. However, in Gallaudet's last year of collegiate football Will again returned to the gridiron, this time as a fullback, in which position he put a dent in many an opposing line. Had Will not been hurt in that first game there is little doubt that he would have cut a wide swath in collegiate ranks.

Since fame as a football player was denied him, Will turned to wrestling. In this he-man sport he mowed 'em down right and left with his rough-and-tumble Western style, and walked off with the D. C.-A. A. U. 175-lb. championship in his Sophomore year.

Now in his senior year, Will is taking things easy, leaving the active participation to the "younger generation," and himself hoping to go out and teach others how to block and tackle and pin 'em flat.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE GALLAUDET PHARMACY

Your Neighborhood Store with Downtown Prices

Phone Atlantic 8888 for Free Auto Delivery
1000 Florida Ave. N. E. - Washington, D. C

Wrestlers Lose to Strong Baltimore City College

In its first scheduled match of the year the Gallaudet wrestling team lost to Baltimore City College, 20½ to 11½. The Blues took only two matches and drew in another for a mediocre performance.

Joe Stotts, Gallaudet's D. C.-A. A. U. 155-pound champion, turned in one of the best jobs of the evening, pinning Cohen in 1 minute ten seconds. Ohlson, wrestling in the unlimited division, also showed well in pinning his opponent in the short time of 1 minute and one second.

The Dillon-DeManno match was the lengthiest of the evening, both boys battling several minutes overtime with neither able to get an advantage. With both tuckered out, the referee called it a draw.

The next wrestling match for the Blues will be against Johns Hopkins University, January 20, in the Gallaudet gym.

The results:

121 lb.—Asch (B) beat Hess (G), decision.
128 lb.—Selenkow (B) beat Sullivan (G), decision.
135 lb.—Harris (B) beat Rafferty (G), decision.
145 lb.—Brocato (B) pinned Schreiber (G), 1:20
155 lb.—Stotts (G) pinned Cohen (B), 1:10.
165 lb.—Dillon (G) and DeManno (B), draw.
175 lb.—Brandu (B) pinned F. Roberts (G), 5:36
Unlimited—Ohlson (G) pinned Lansmann (B), 1:01

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 12	Towson Teachers	Here
Jan. 13	Shepherd Tchrs	There
Jan. 20	Bridgewater	There
Jan. 26	Shepherd Tchrs	Here
Jan. 27	Towson Teachers	There
Feb. 2	Susquehanna U.	There
Feb. 3	Elizabethtown	There
Feb. 8	Elizabethtown	Here
Feb. 9	Wilson Teachers	Here
Feb. 17	Blue Ridge	Here
Feb. 21	Bridgewater	Here
Feb. 24	Frostberg Tchrs	Here

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

Expert Cuts for Ladies and Men

Price 35c Hrs 9 to 8
Sat. 9 to 9

1136 7St. N. E. at Orleans Pl.

Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse St., N. E.

WARTHER'S

5 & 10c to \$1

STORE

STATIONERY

814 H ST., N. E.

Blues Suffer Second Loss At Hands of Wilson

Wilson Teachers college handed the Gallaudet basketball team its second defeat in as many days when it downed the Blues, 43 to 26, December 16 at the Wilson gym.

The Blues were off to an early lead of 6 to 2, but led by their freshman center, Ifshin, the Teachers came back fast and pulled away as the Blues failed to maintain the pace. The Gallaudet team's attack was functioning well and the players were getting past the Owls' defense, yet only Weingold could succeed in putting the ball through the hoop. The half ended with Wilson leading 23 to 12.

During the third quarter the teams battled on even terms. At the start of the last quarter, the Blues suddenly spurted and pulled up close to the leaders, but once more faded and Wilson pulled away to run up the commanding lead they held at the end of the game.

Once again poor foul shooting held back the Blues. They succeeded in making only 4 out of 15 tries from the foul line while Wilson dropped in 13 out of 19. A bit more proficiency in this respect might have helped the Blues to stay in the game.

POINT STANDINGS

The Intramural Department announces that, as a result of a recent compilation, the following men are leading in the race for the individual trophy:

Ludovico, 337 points; Wolach, 309; Latz, 289; Weingold, 263; Clements, 248; Hanson, 246; E. Roberts, 246; Butler, 238; Clingenpeel, 229; Brown, 214.

The Capital Transit Company

SPECIAL BUS DEPARTMENT

Buses Chartered for
Athletic Team Movements
Outings
Tours
1416 F STREET, N. W.
Michigan 6363

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Telephone DIstrict 5300

Active Students Demand

Comfortable Sweaters and Jackets

△□△

Wear easy-fitting, lightweight, but warm sweaters and jackets when you go to class or for long walks on brisk afternoons. We have a complete array in handsome colors, interesting wools and leathers, and styles that fit perfectly into your idea of a good-looking college wardrobe. And the prices will come within your "college budget."

△□△

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

for a pair of pantz. Seems some rotter with a vile (according to Baker) sense of humor collected all the pantaloons belonging to "Butts" and spirited them away. The awed audience of College Hall students, after listening to the picturesque speech of Leon, quietly withdrew with the knowledge that they had been in the presence of a master in the use of adjectives. Seared but not bowed, the smouldering Mr. Baker finally appeared for lunch in a pair of White's pantz, and during the course of the meal, spoke bit terly and eloquently of the low type of humor prevalent at Gallaudet. His oration was intensified by the addition of his opinion of the deed and the author of it. Butts still roams the halls, casting darkly suspicious glances at those who were once his friends. . . . Speaking of pantz, whose did Rogy carry off to Uncle Benny to buy that sparkler?

It is well to hold one's country to her promises, and if there is anyone who thinks she is forgetting them it is their duty to say so, even to the point of bitter accusation. —Howells

U. S. POSTER CO.

Established 1908

MANUFACTURERS OF FLAGS AND FELT GOODS

Pennants, Banners, College Letters, Pillow Tops

Mail orders promptly attended to Telephone, Lincoln 2835

330 H STREET, N. E.

LITTLE

Ninth Street South of G

ACOUSTICON

Hearing aids for every seat

FIRST RUN and REVIVAL

Films of Distinction

See daily papers for programs

NORTHEAST CARD SHOP

GREETING CARDS

STATIONERY GIFTS

PHOTO-WORK

651 H St. N. E.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

GUEST EDITORIALS

Not a few of our alumni are editors or writers of note, a fact which is the source of great pride to the College. Your Alumni Editor has conceived the idea of soliciting "guest editorials" from this group, dealing with questions pertaining to the welfare of the G. C. A. A. or the student body as viewed through alumni eyes. We feel that it will give us all something to think about, and possibly bring forth new ideas from which plans for general betterment may result. These "guest editorials" will be signed, and of course will represent the opinions of the writers which may not necessarily be those of the editorial staff. Our first of this series will appear in the next issue.

—T. L. A.

West Virginia Chapter. In keeping with the observance of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's birthday throughout the length and breadth of this land, the West Virginia Chapter held its third annual banquet at the Guthrie Home, Vanderlip, W. Va., Saturday evening, December 9th. As guest speaker for the occasion, Dr. Elizabeth Peet gave an interesting talk concerning the language of signs. As the foremost living authority on the language of signs, Dr. Peet made a neat impression of the beauty of the sign language on the hearing portion of those present. Those attending were: Mr. Stanley Roth, N-'34, Mrs. Roth, Mr. Charles Seaton, '93, Mrs. Seaton, Mr. Fred Sparks, N-'38, Mrs. Sparks, Mr. Kenneth Huff, N-'40, Mrs. Huff, Mr. Kowalewski, '37, Mr. Reidberger, '38, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Golladay, '34 and '36, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kozlar, '34, Mr. Orland Miller, ex-'25, and Mrs. Miller of Martinsburg, W. Va.

'15. Speaking of Algebra—didn't someone mention it?—here is Eddie Foltz, one-time crammer of footballs down opposition throats around Kendall Green and more recently athletic mentor at the Kansas School. Will Mr. Foltz please stand up? Thanks. It seems that the coach in modern schools must earn his pay during the daytime slaving in the academic classrooms, and Mr. Foltz chose Algebra as his specialty. To see his vibrant fingers and his expressive moon-face play up a problem in Algebra is worth traveling miles, and his pupils must find it an absorbing pastime. (Foltz did not originate the huddle—he was the originator of the use of algebraic symbols, x, y, z, etc., for signals, a fact not generally known.) He is now the Hero of Olathe, because his eagle eye discovered errors in problems in reputable Algebra text-books upon two occasions, and he received the thanks of the publishers for calling their attention to them. We submit that this is a unique distinction among the high distinctions won by our alumni, and we hereby nominate Eddie Foltz for whatever it is a finder-of-errors-in-Algebra-books is entitled to.

'22. Minnesota, its fauna, its institutions, its deaf citizens, receives splendid publicity through the indefatigable contributions of Wesley Lauritsen to the Journal of the Deaf. Decidedly a busy man at the Faribault School, Mr. Lauritsen grinds away persistently turning out excellent copy. He has contributed articles to professional journals, which bear the imprint of a finished writer. Still young, Mr. Lauritsen has a bright future.

'23. James N. Orman was selected to give the address to the Graduating Class at the Illinois School last June, and a masterly address it was, reflecting the philosophy of an able scholar, teacher, and editor.

'31. Thomas Petersen has an interesting job on the great Kingsley dam, near Ogallala, Nebraska, which he writes about interestingly in a letter to his old teacher in the Nebraska School, Mrs. Ota Crawford Blankenship, who reprinted the letter in the Nebraska Journal. This letter is so informative that we are reproducing it here, in full:

"Perhaps you would be interested in a few things about this dam where I am employed. It will be the second largest earth-filled dam in the world,—2½ miles long and 160 feet high, and it will create a large reservoir about 25 miles long. It will be used for both irrigation and power purposes. There are between 500 and 600 men employed on this project at the present time, and they have been making the dam, which is about a quarter done now. There are two hydraulic dredges running on each side of the dam, and they pump sand and gravel from the river bed to the dam in a 30-inch pipe line two or three miles long. These dredges have been running continuously since last spring, day and night, and have pumped about 7 million cubic yards. The dam will require 30 million."

"About my job: I am the night cook in the camp kitchen, and work 12 hours, from 6 in the evening to 6 in the morning. I have sole charge of the kitchen and mess hall at night, which is quite a bit of responsibility, since I cook and feed 15 to 25 men, make lunches, set the tables and get breakfast ready by making coffee and toast, and cooking meat, watch the stove and ice-box—all alone during the night. I have been here over a year already, and I like my job all right, despite the long hours and no time off, except one or two days off once in a long while. I started in as a dishwasher when I came up, and I stayed. I am no shirker

or quitter. It seems that I get along pretty well, and we have fun, playing ball, hunting and fishing, going to town (Ogallala, 8 miles south) and visiting. I have to take a lot of "ribbing" from the boys, but I don't mind it."

'33. Ivan Curtis has been elevated to the responsible position of editor of the South Dakota Advocate. Some years ago, while a little boy in the print shop of the Iowa School, Ivan entered a contest sponsored by the editor of "Current Events" and wrote a letter on the subject: "What I Want to Be and Why." His letter was published with his picture, seated at the keyboard of a linotype. He wanted to be an operator, and gave excellent reasons why. Now he is in the Top Seat, furnishing copy for other operators. Ambition plus education plus dogged persistence plus the will to serve.

N-'33. Arthur S. Myklebust assumed his new duties as superintendent of the South Dakota School last August. "Mike," as he is known to everybody, was one of the mainstays of the football team while on Kendall Green. Since leaving the Green he was seen service at the Montana and Iowa Schools and last year was principal of the Fisher, Minnesota, Public Schools. Mike is married and has one son.

'35. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Davis on December 15, 1939, at Dumroll, Miss., a 7½ pound daughter, who was named Mary Jean.

Ex-'36. James K. Laughlin is the new president of the South Dakota Association for the Advancement of the Deaf. He still holds down his position in the Rapid City Guide Office out in the Black Hills.

'39. Miss Ola Benoit, now domestic arts teacher at the South Dakota School, has been preparing for the long, hard winter for which the Dakotas are noted. In fact she began to unpack her winter woollens from their secure place among the mothballs way back in September upon the advice of some of the local pranksters. Much to the consternation of not Ola, but her bewildered friends, it actually did snow the 25th of that month, something unusual even for that section of South Dakota. However, what followed but Indian Summer weather clear up to December 1!

The one thing in the world of value is the active soul.

Hohenstein Bros.

Realtors

Loans Insurance

Specialists in Northeast Real Estate

7th and H Streets, North East

NEW DEAL MEN'S SHOP

Shop At The Store Nearest To You

650 H St., N.E.

Head-To-Foot Fitters At Popular Prices

ART MATERIALS

Quality Since 1865

MUTH 710 13th NA. 6386

Southern Dairies Ice Cream

MET. 4800

RADIO

SALES and SERVICE

CALL RADIO CO.

636 H St., N. E. LINcoln 8800

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E. LINcoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

CITY BUS TRIP, SOCIAL HIGHLIGHT YULE PARTY

College students who spent their vacations on Kendall Green were afforded the opportunity of ushering in the yule season as guests of the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Young Men's Social Club at a Christmas Eve program sponsored jointly by the two organizations. Those taking part in the program which was held in Chapel Hall were: introduction, Robert Lewis; hymn, "Adeste Fidelis," Susie Koehn; poem, "Everywhere, Everywhere Christmas Tonight," Leon Auerbach; and the poem, "Jest Fore Christmas," Ruth Gustafson. The program also included a pantomime, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," in which Dorothy Hill, Noreen Arbuckle, Art McCaw, and Keith Ferguson took part. Frank Sullivan, Earl Rogerson, and Robert Clingenpeel each rendered in signs a stanza of the song, "We Three Kings." Laura Eiler and Priscilla Steele gave a very beautiful rendition of the hymn, "Joy to the World." Following the program Harold Weingold opened his "grab bag," and candy and nuts were distributed among those present. After a social hour, approximately seventy-five students embarked in two buses for the annual Christmas Eve sightseeing tour through Washington and vicinity. The trip took them through the main part of Washington, past the Capitol, the White House, and other important Federal buildings, and out into Chevy Chase, Md., where they obtained a view of some of the elaborate lighting effects on the manor-like homes. Returning by way of the Franciscan Monastery, where they stopped briefly, the party proceeded to the Gallaudet Pharmacy where they partook of refreshments before returning to college.

CUBAN CONSUL GENERAL VISITS COLLEGE

Dr. Polai Dai, a friend of Prof. Doctor, was a visitor on the Green recently. Dr. Dai, who is the newly appointed Chinese Consul-General to Cuba, is in Washington for a few weeks doing special work at the Library of Congress for the Chinese Ambassador. Miss Tibbetts, of the Junior Class, is doing some typing for Dr. Dai. Some years ago several of the young women in Prof. Nelson's typing class typed Dr. Dai's doctoral thesis for him when he was graduated from Johns Hopkins, and being so well pleased with the work at that time he came back again looking for a typist this week.

Organizations Directory

A. S. F. D.

President.....Richard Phillips, '40

Vice-Pres.....H. Gremillion, '41

Secretary.....Marvin Wolach, '40

Treasurer.....George Hanson, '41

Ass't. Treasurer.....Joe Stotts, '42

G. C. A. A.

President.....Frank Sullivan, '41

1st Vice-pres.....Olen Tate, '41

2nd Vice-Pres...R. Sanderson, '41

Secretary.....Richard Kennedy, '42

Treasurer.....Jack Falcon, '43

Ass't. Treasurer.....

.....Donald Neumann, '43

Basketball Mgr.....Jack Blindt, '40

Ass't Basketball Manager

.....Earl Rogerson, '41

Wrestling Manager

.....Robert Lankenau, '42

Ass't Wrestling Manager

.....Donald Kennedy, '43

Publicity Manager.....

.....Leonard Warshawsky, '42

DRAMATIC CLUB

President.....Leon Auerbach, '40

Vice-President.....A. Lisnay, '41

Secretary.....Earl Rogerson, '41

Treasurer.....Bill White, '42

LITERARY SOCIETY

President.....R. Kennedy, '42

Vice-President.....W. Bowen, '42

Secretary.....Robert Sampson, '42

Treasurer.....Vincent Byrne, '41

Y. W. C. A.

President.....Rose Coriale, '40

Vice-Pres.....N. Corneliussen, '41

Secretary.....Ruth Erickson, '42

Treasurer.....M. Matthes, '42

Chairman.....Edith Tibbetts, '41

Ass't. Chairman..Susie Koehn, '43

MOVIE CLUB

President.....R. Clingenpeel, '40

Vice-President.....

.....Robert Sanderson, '41

Secretary.....R. Sampson, '42

Treasurer.....Joseph Stotts, '42

O. W. L. S.

President.....Frances May, '40

Vice-President..Mildred Albert, '41

Secretary..Rosalind Redfearn, '41

TreasurerMarie Seebach, '42

LibrarianLaura Davies, '40

G. C. W. A. A.

President....Hortense Benson, '40

Vice-President.....P. Steele, '41

Secretary.....Laura Eiler, '40

Treasurer...Norma Strickland '42

Tennis Mgr.....Vivona Long, '42

Badminton Mgr..Vivona Long, '42

Archery Mgr.....Laura Eiler, '41

Swimming Mgr..Pauline Long, '42

Y. M. S. C.

President.....F. Stewart, '41

Vice-President.....

.....Harvey Gremillion, '41

Secretary.....W. White, '42

Treasurer.....T. Ohlson, '42

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1939 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W. DEcatur 1333

MARKET DRUG COMPANY, INC.

one of the

LARGEST DRUG STORES

in Washington

Special Accomodations to Students of Gallaudet College

Cor. 5th & Florida Ave., N. E. LINcoln 0600

103rd Anniversary Of E. M. Gallaudet To Be Observed

Monday, February 5, will mark the 103rd anniversary of the birth of Edward Miner Gallaudet, scholar, benefactor of the deaf, who, at the age of twenty, became president of Gallaudet College, the only college for the deaf in the world.

In aiding in the improvement of educational conditions for the deaf, Edward Miner Gallaudet was but carrying on the work of his father, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. It was the latter who in 1817, founded the first free school for the deaf in America in Hartford, Connecticut. He remained in that city as principal of the institution until forced by ill health to resign in 1830. An elderly man, he passed away in 1851, and thus never saw the school named for him on well-kept Kendall Green. His two sons, Thomas and Edward Miner Gallaudet, followed in his footsteps, Thomas becoming a widely known minister to the deaf.

Amos Kendall, Washington political boss and jack-of-all trades, donated Kendall Green and a school-house for the deaf. Upon choosing Edward Gallaudet to head the institution, he wrote the young man, saying, "Much will depend upon the skill and ability with which this institution may be handled at the outset. I will rely on your efforts to make it worthy of our Republic." Young Gallaudet, it would seem, was far more capable than even Kendall had hoped for, as he had been president of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind for only a short time before his work attracted nation-wide notice. So great was the progress he made that President Garfield soon compared the founding of the college and "these silent children making what many regard as a foolish experiment" with the efforts to complete the railroad to the Pacific and the building of the beautiful Capitol as the finest achievements of Congress.

It was through the painstaking labor of Edward Miner Gallaudet and a few others that Gallaudet College today is deserving of the praise of Secretary of Interior Wilbur, who said, "Gallaudet is representative of the hearts of men as well as their intelligence."

LIT SOCIETY PRESENTS VARIETY PROGRAM

The Gallaudet College Literary Society presented its first public program of the second term in the Chapel on Friday evening, January 19, with Richard Kennedy, '42, the newly elected president, in charge.

The first selection, "The Price of the Head," a short story told by Lyon Dickson, '40, was an interesting account of a rum-soaked Irish beachcomber of the South Sea Islands who was befriended by a black slave. This "friend" cured the hero of his whiskey habit and rejuvenated him in both body and soul, but, to the surprise of all, the black was more interested in his friend's head, as it would appear after being dried and smoked, than in his physical or spiritual well-being!

Following this was a poem, "Recessional," given by Eugene Clements, '42. The program came to a close with a semi-pantomime, "The Phantom of the Jungle," by Harry Moore, '43, who is fast making a name for himself with his nightmare-inspiring impersonations.

Honor Roll and "Study Hour List" Inaugurated as "7.5 List" is Abolished

According to a recent announcement by the faculty, the 7.5 list, a traditional form of censure for those students with an average of below 7.5 in any subject, will no longer be in force as such.

In its stead a new feature which includes an Honor Roll will be put in force immediately.

Hereafter, a student who has not been progressing satisfactorily in his work will have his name placed on a "Study Hour List." However, this list will be posted for one day only, instead of two weeks, as has been the custom in the past. All those placed on the Study Hour List will be required to observe the evening study hour for the two weeks immediately following.

The Honor Roll will be reserved for those students with an average of 2.5 or more quality points during any one term, the names being posted for the duration of one following term. The number of quality points depends upon the grade received. Thus, an "A" counts three quality points, a "B," two quality points, and a "C," one quality point. A student making an "A" in a five credit hour course would receive 15 quality points; one making a "C" in a two-hour course would receive 2 quality points, and so on. The total number of quality points is then divided by the total number of credit hours in order to find the average. Any student receiving a condition of one or more hours is automatically ineligible of the distinction of having his name on the Honor Roll.

It is felt that the new arrangement is very praiseworthy, as in the future students will have a mark at which to aim, instead of merely trying to avoid being placed on the 7.5 list. The Honor Roll method is in practice at most colleges and universities.

Out Of The Past

Twenty-five Years Ago

Don't let the war interfere with your college work.

Students at Gallaudet are preparing themselves for open competition with hearing men. "There is no honor in avoiding it. It is in the world of hearing men that the work of the world is done. To avoid it is to be minus a quality—a nonentity." —Ben Schowe, '18.

Twenty Years Ago

"Important business!" That was what Professor Irving Fushfeld characterized his trip to New York on the eve of the Christmas vacation. It turned out that he had joined the Matrimonial Club. The happy bride was Miss Cecile Leban before her marriage.

Miss Birk, '23 (giving an account of Caesar's life): "— and his mother was a school teacher."

Miss Peet: "A school teacher? Why, in all the years I have taught Latin I have never heard that before."

Miss Birk: "Well, the book said that she was a typical matron of the old school."

Fifteen Years Ago

Extract from a re-examination notice posted in Fowler Hall: The re-examination in Chemistry will be held on July 10.

Next fall Gallaudet will fall in line and play intersectional football when the team goes south into Dixie to play Carson-Newman College.

Co-eds to Entertain Men At Leap Year Party, Feb. 10

February tenth has been set aside for the Co-eds' Leap Year Dance. Once every four years the weaker sex entertain the males in their own fashion. This year the Fowlettes have determined to make the most of this long-awaited privilege and if one can foretell events through the medium of plans, the dance is bound to be the year's outstanding event (commencement excepted) in the memory of the stronger sex.

One woman from each class is on the committee. Frances May represents the Senior class, Rosalind Redfearn, the Juniors, Norma Strickland, the Sophomores, Anita Wallack, the Freshman, and Dorothy Hill, the Preparatory class. Chairman Frances May is keeping the decoration scheme secret. Why, she would not say, but nevertheless, it's probably to dazzle the unsuspecting males the evening of the big hop. For that evening the etiquette will be reversed. Without any taint of malice towards the men, the writer wonders how the males feel about waiting to be asked, how it will feel to have a sweet young thing bestow upon her manly date gracious attention and perform all those small courtesies so dear to a woman's heart, and lastly how those husky he-men are going to grin and bear it. It may be just as well that leap year comes but once in four years.

The dance is expected to draw a large crowd. Every co-ed is planning to go; however, since the ratio here is almost two to one in favor of the males, only half of the total number of men will be dated. The other half must either hope for an outsider to ask them or abide by the decision of the committee, whatever that may be. Admission price is seventy-five cents, payable in advance or at the door. One of the best orchestras in town will be there to help her swing him. Remember the date is February tenth; place, Old Jim; time, eight to eleven p. m.

Fencing Becomes Established Sport at College as Bladesmen Acquire Skill

By Ben Schowe

Clicking blades of foils, sabres, and rapiers may be heard in the College Hall Lyceum nearly every afternoon. Not a steady and smooth clicking, as fiction and drama picture it, but a sharp, light, or perhaps a rasping sound and thud, surely a frequent pause.

The blade rests in the hands of a Gallaudet fencer, patiently working on his parry, attack, counter attack and towards finesse in the art of fencing.

Fencing has been progressing for two years under the coaching of Jonathan Hall, former captain of the Rollins College fencing team. It began rather inauspiciously with only five boys practicing, fencing with Mr. Hall's old foils. The fellows liked the sport from the beginning, and the college, realizing the value of fencing in a sports program, outfitted them more properly.

This year there are ten men on the intramural fencing squad, with Ben Schowe and Robert Sampson in charge.

No definite schedule for fencing matches with other teams has been arranged. To date, the squad has met the Vigilantes Club of Silver Springs, Maryland, in the first meet of the year. Incidentally, this was the first fencing match ever held on Kendall

Blair Smith Announces Engagement; June Wedding

The formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Emma Grace "Jo" Patterson to Mr. Blair H. Smith, popular Physical Education Director of Gallaudet,



was made recently. The beautiful bride-to-be, a sister of Miss Alta Patterson, registrar and secretary to President Hall, is a bookkeeper for a large business concern in Washington.

Blair Smith, School, and is popular among the younger set of the city. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith, of Mt. Rainier, Md. The senior Smith is Assistant Professor in Printing at Gallaudet.

Young Smith is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where he was a prominent athlete, specializing in boxing and football. He was a member of last year's Normal Class, and is now in his first year as head of the physical Education Department.

The attractive couple are arranging the ceremony early in June, in order to allow their many Kendall Green friends to attend.

Graphic Arts at Gallaudet Featured in Local Daily

The Washington Post, a Washington daily paper, devoted a full page of the rotogravure section in the January 21 edition to featuring graphic arts at Gallaudet College.

Photographs, accompanied with appropriate explanations of the various phases of the work, illustrated students actively engaged at linotyping, typesetting, running the presses, and performing the various tasks connected with the printing trade.

Green.

The principal fencing weapons are the foil, the sabre, and the rapier.

The foil is a thrusting weapon having a very flexible blade rectangular in cross section. The vulnerable target is usually the portion of the body covered by a man's vest. Beginners learn the art of fencing with the foil before moving on to the sabre and rapier.

The sabre is a weapon that may be used for thrusting, cutting, or slashing. The blade is stiffer than the foil blade, triangular in cross section, and has a tapered end. The tapered end has two cutting edges. The target is the same as for the foil except that the head is vulnerable.

The rapier, or dueling sword, is used for thrusting. The blade is stiff, triangular, to which a three-pointed prong (point d'arest) is added in competition. The whole body is vulnerable.

Gallaudet fencers are responding to the demands for a keen eye, speedy reflexes, and strategy. Before long, who knows, Gallaudet will breed a crop of fencers that will rank with the best. The outlook is decidedly promising.

Incidentally, the young women are making an inauspicious and unpublicized beginning in the art of fencing under the direction of Miss Margaret Yoder.

Americanization School Principal Speaks on Immigrant Education

Miss Maude E. Aiton, Principal of the Americanization School in Washington, D. C., presented an interesting address in the Chapel on Sunday morning, January 14, concerning the educational problems confronting the thousands of immigrants who reach American shores each year. The speech was interpreted by Miss Elizabeth Benson.

Miss Aiton first became interested in this field, which has become her life work, some twenty years ago when she came into contact with a group of immigrants in Washington who were encountering difficulty in securing their naturalization papers. The object of the Americanization School, which now boasts of more than 2000 new students each year, is to educate aliens to such an extent as to simplify their assimilation into American life, and to give them a better understanding of the principles of American government.

The school is divided into three main departments: the first is a class of children and middle-aged and elderly persons who are taught to read and write the English language; the second department aims to aid them in adapting themselves to new habits and customs and in learning the fundamental facts about American government; the last, and most advanced group, coaches them in the intricacies of applying for their naturalization papers.

"It is interesting to note," explained Miss Aiton, "that, although fifty-two nationalities are represented in the School, many refugees from war-torn European countries, they are able to cast aside their national prejudices and collaborate without friction in order to attain their ideal, which is to become one hundred percent American."

CANADIAN EDUCATORS VISIT KENDALL GREEN

Mrs. Anna H. Loring, president of the Mackay School for the Deaf in Montreal, Canada, and Dr. H. D. Southam, Assistant Professor of Education at McGill University, and a member of the Board of the McGill Institution, were recent visitors at the College.

Evidently interested in the methods of teaching and the texts used in various studies, Mrs. Loring and Dr. Southam spent some time in visiting classrooms and observing the work being accomplished.

HONOR ROLL

The following named students have been placed on the Honor Roll for excellent work during the first term of the present year:

Seniors—Leon Auerbach, Jack Blindt, Rose Coriale, Laura Davies, Thomas Dillon, Harold Domich, John Henjl, Hortense Henson, Claxton Hess, Frances May, Richard Phillips, Will Rogers, and Marvin Wolach.

Juniors—Charles Duick, Milan Mrkobrad, Frank Sullivan, and Olen Tate.

Sophomores—Leon Baker, Laura Knight, Robert Lankeau, Hazel Manahan, and Robert Sampson.

Freshmen—Charles Hillier, Donald Kennedy, Susie Koehn, and Elmer Long.

Preparatory—Richard Mullins.

Courtmen Defeat Md. State Teachers Twice in Row

Gallaudet defeated Maryland State Teachers on the basketball court in both games of a home-and-home series. In the first game the Blues won rather handily, 39-30, but in the second contest, played two weeks later, the two teams waged a bitter battle with the Gallaudet team winning by a nose, 42-41.

The first game found the Blues coming back rather fast to wipe out an early lead run up by the Towson team. In the first half the Maryland defense could not cope with the varied offensive the Blues used. When they moved in close to stand guard under the basket, Ludovico and Wolach dropped in shots from the side and mid-court. When they moved out to cover these shots, Clements sneaked through to score from under the basket. The score at half time was 22-13 in favor of the Blues.

During the third period the Towson team threw a scare into the Gallaudet rooters when they rallied within five points of the leading Blues. However, the Blues had enough left in the final period to come back and move away to a safe lead.

The return game, played on the Maryland floor, was a real hair-raiser, the Blues winning in the last fourteen seconds after making a fine second half comeback.

The game started off slow as a sluggish Gallaudet team found itself up against a vastly improved Towson quintet. The Towson forwards, Brill and Waxman, scored regularly with fine shots from the side as a slow Blue defense failed to move up in time. The half ended with the Blues on the short end of a 22-12 score.

Faced with the seemingly impossible task of overcoming a ten-point lead, the Blues rallied in the last half to give one of the best performances put on by a Gallaudet team in recent years.

Led by Clements and Ludovico, the Blues fought back and

(Continued on page three)

DR. HALL SPEAKS ON AIMS OF KAPPA GAMMA

Speaking before almost the entire student body of men in Chapel Hall on the evening of January 15, Dr. Percival Hall delivered a most impressive talk dealing with the essential characteristics of, and requirements for admission into, the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, Gallaudet's only fraternity among the men.

In opening his talk, Dr. Hall stressed the fact of the successful existence of the Fraternity. Ever since its founding in 1901 it has gradually matured and developed into a sound organization, noted for the high standards it maintains.

In discussing the requirements of admission into the Fraternity Dr. Hall stated that the factors of scholarship, leadership, character, and fellowship were the four fundamental requirements. Scholarship is the first and most important consideration, but it is valueless without the other three.

Dr. Hall also dealt with the development of friendship which the Fraternity fosters, both in and outside of the college. Old grads still show great interest and enthusiasm, from the fact that several chapters have been formed in various sections of the United States.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.
Subscription Price \$1.50 per year (Payable in advance)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Marvin Wolach, '40
LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40
NEWS EDITOR William Bowen, '42
SPORTS EDITOR Jack Blindt, '40
ALUMNI EDITOR Tom L. Anderson, '12

ASSOCIATES
Will Rogers, '40 Thomas Dillon, '40
Eric Malzkun, '43 Frances May, '40
Elmer Long, '43 Hortense Henson, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS
Frank Sullivan, '41 Will Rogers, '40
Lily Gamst, '41 Rosalind Redfearn, '41
Beatrice Schiller, '41 Ben Schowe, '42
William White, '42 Richard Kennedy '42
Elmer Long, '43 Eric Malzkun, '43
Laura Knight, '42 Frances May, '40

BUSINESS MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40
ASS'T BUSINESS MGR Harvey Gremillion, '41
CIRCULATION MANAGER Leon Auerbach, '42
ADVERTISING MANAGER Ben Schowe, '42
ASS'T. ADV. MGRS John Galvan, '43
Jack Falcon, '43

PRINTERS
Charles Duick, '41 Earl Rogerson, '41
Claxton Hess, '40 Carmen Ludovico, '42
Max Brown, '42

"LIGHTS OUT"

Although the liberal attitude of the faculty has resulted in more personal privileges accruing to the advantage of the student body than at any other time in the past, there remains one privilege that has been much sought after but never granted. This has to do with the total lack of a proper place in which to study after "lights out" at eleven p.m.

Whereas in the past the use of fuel lamps was at least tolerated, thus permitting students to study in their own rooms after eleven o'clock, the new rules strictly prohibit the use of such lamps, and this rule is being enforced. Out of necessity students are being forced out into poorly lighted and drafty halls, which do not provide the quiet and solitude so essential for the satisfactory completion of the daily lesson. This is due not so much to the cold, which is bearable, but to the annoying distractions occasioned by a minority of the student body, which persists in making use of the halls for noisy "bull sessions" after eleven o'clock. Such a practice is difficult to stop, but satisfaction can be given to those who earnestly desire to finish their studying and go to bed by providing them with a suitable place "far from the madding crowd."

It has been suggested that one of the classrooms in College Hall be set aside for the above purpose. In the absence of any other practical suggestion this plan is at least worth a try-out. The responsibility for using such a room only for its intended purpose and of leaving it neat and orderly would rest entirely upon the students.

ALUMNI SUPPORT

On the alumni page of this issue will be found a guest editorial from the pen of a brilliant and respected alumnus of the college. The writer strikes deep into the heart of a problem that has been a headache to every business manager and editor the Buff and Blue has boasted—that of securing increased alumni support of the Buff and Blue.

We are heartily in accord with any plan that will secure this support. We hope that the plan the writer proposes will bring results. If so, our hats are off to him.

In the meantime, the Buff and Blue Board not going to sit idly by, waiting for subscriptions to pour in of their own accord. Despite persistent rumors to the contrary, the Board is not affected with an overpowering ennui, indisposed to initiate any action on its own responsibility.

In the near future we hope to make an announcement of far-reaching significance that should satisfy our critics and, if cooperation from the alumni is secured, result in the Buff and Blue performing more efficiently its duties as the official organ of the Alumni Association.

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

What do college men think of college women and vice versa? Bridgewater College recently made a survey of "grudges" of one sex against the other. The answers were most interesting. The boys definitely decided their biggest grudge was "Women are fickle;" second on their list was "Women are not direct." Strangely enough, it wasn't until sixteenth on the list that the boys stated, "Women gossip."

The girls couldn't seem to make up their minds about their biggest grudge. (Perhaps that's why they're termed fickle.) They weren't at all certain whether it was that men are indifferent, men have a "line," or men feel they are "favoring" by dating. Quite interesting . . . Gallaudet might try such a survey. It might be surprising how much some of the "snug and sure" individuals on the campus would learn about themselves.

Way out west at Pasadena Junior College the faculty members have taken to carrying around identification cards to prove their superior station. An instructor in the forestry department inquired at the library for a copy of "My Country and My People" and the librarian wanted to know if he had been given an assignment of the book. The instructor, much squelched, tried to explain he had no assignment; he was a teacher. So as not to have to undergo the embarrassment of further mistakes, he prepared a card with his picture and an explanation of his standing. To prove it, he drew arrows pointing to the picture marked: "Coat, tie, receding forehead — points of identification as faculty member."

We hope our fellow co-eds will forgive us for this slip, but it was much too good to overlook. The Virginia Tech of V. P. I. carried this one:

Woman: The Greatest of all Contradictions
She's afraid of a roach, she'll scream at a mouse, but she'll tackle a husband as big as a house. She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse, she'll split his head open and then be his nurse. And when he is well and can get out of bed, she'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head. She's faithful, keen-sighted, loving and kind, she's crafty, she's witty, deaf, dumb, and blind. She'll lift a man up, she'll cap a man down, she'll crown him her king, she'll make him her clown. You fancy she's this, but you find she is that, for she'll play like a kitten, and bite like a cat. In the morning she will, in the evening she won't, and you're always expecting she does, but she don't. She'll love you in truth and ignore your worst fib —and there you have woman, man's long lost rib!

THE HURDY GURDY

By Richard Kennedy, '42

The days are certainly flying past, with all the speed they can muster. Leap year, indeed. Seems as though the year intends to leap right past our nose. Be careful, men, don't let it get away. Imagine missing out on all dates the young ladies are supposed to pay for.

News of preparations for the Leap Year Dance is being whispered around from one to another. To be quite frank, the young men of College Hall don't know much about it. Seems it will be a bang-up affair, or so it has been direly hinted. This is one dance where the young ladies do all the work, and pay for everything. Do your stuff, gels, and don't spare the refreshments. That's what we're going for.

We feel rather at a loss for words. Heretofore, whenever there was a scarcity of copy we could fill half the column with dirty cracks at our "beloved" fellow columnist. Now she has gone and pulled a fast one on us; went home for the Christmas holidays, got married, and sent in her resignation. We are impatiently waiting for ye ed. to name her successor. Advance rumor has it that Rosie will be the next victim. Oh boy, won't we have fun. Best wishes, Harriet, and go easy with the rolling pin. (This is one time we're having the last word with that woman.)

War has been making himself the Prize Pest No. 1 with that heart breakers contest of his. A fella dassent even look cross-eyed at his girl friend without War peeking around the corner, hollering "I spy," and giving the squirming victim two more points. His idea is to find out which of the couples at collitch are the most devoted to each other. The funny thing is: War is this columnist's leading candidate for the title of "Biggest Flirt in College Hall." His nearest competitor is yet unborn.

The latest flash has it that Hoorvey, the best-natured man in College Hall, has finally said "yes." The fortunate young lady is none other than Iowa's Miss Van Oss. The occasion, the Leap Year Dance. Now, now, Hoorvey, calm down, don't throw that pudding at me. Remember your reputation, you have to.....glub.....glub.

Baldy slayed 'em at Sheperdstown. At least, the ladies, if not the basketball players, found him unconquerable. As witness, he received a letter

(Continued on Page Three)

The Inquiring Reporter

By Will Rogers, '40

It is interesting to note the number and variety of magazines that are available to the students at Gallaudet. In the two reading rooms, the men's and the women's, one can find a total of approximately thirty-five publications, ranging from Liberty to the Consumer's Report, with a number of scientific and home economics magazines included. Who reads what and why may be the first thought of anyone seeing all these publications. The following answers were obtained when such a question was put to the students listed below.

Hortense Henson, Senior: My preference as far as magazines go are: The Reader's Digest and the Atlantic Monthly to help me "keep up with the world"; the Omnibook because I do not have access to nor time for reading all of the recent, better-known books; Cosmopolitan and Good Housekeeping for lighter moods; the Life magazine when my eyes need relaxation.

Florence Hunter, Senior: The magazines which I read are mostly Home Economics magazines, Good Housekeeping, McCall's, Ladies Home Journal, Forecast, and American Cookery. But when I want fiction or desire to learn something new, the Reader's Digest and the American Magazine are just the thing.

Richard Mullins, Prep: Formerly I read Operator No. 5, a dime novel, because of the thrilling stories it contains. Now, however, I prefer magazines containing scientific material, such as Scientific American and Time. I also like the Reader's Digest as it is handy for carrying and well-adapted for a few minutes' reading.

Keith Ferguson, Prep: Before entering college I read the Reader's Digest and Liberty, because I liked a magazine that is educational, with its contents written to make them enjoyable to those who can understand and appreciate their real value, and also liked sport and short stories. I still read these two, but in addition, here I have found new interest in Forum, which is written in much the same way as the Reader's Digest.

William Bowen, News Editor: Partly because they contain more condensed facts and truths relative to national and foreign affairs, and partly because, being condensed, they contain less subtle propaganda, I prefer the Reader's Digest, Newsweek, and Time Magazine. For sustained enjoyment in reading, I prefer the Saturday Evening Post or any magazine which features stories with strong moar! plots and food for thought.

Harold Lakosky, Freshman: I detest leaving a story half read. Short stories are seldom found in high class magazines. Therefore, I generally read Liberty, Colliers, The Reader's Digest, and some of the so-called "trash." Cosmopolitan, Esquire, and The American magazine are favorites when I can spare three hours or more.

Helen Muse, Freshman: Magazines that impart scientific and practical information rather than purely fictional and nonsensical ideas hold my interest more. Important, too, is conciseness and time; up-to-date material is naturally more attractive literature. With the foregoing facts in mind, my choice has been limited to Heredity, a scientific bulletin, the Reader's Digest, the Womens Digest, the lesser choices in the Womens Home Journal or Companion.

The Letter Box

To the Editor:

The student who is peacefully dozing during an important discussion on whatsoever a topic, is, it seems, the scourge of the college professor. But can the student be blamed? Perhaps the student is lazy by nature, but it is unlikely. More likely, the professor is quoting, is "explaining" the language of the book, or is merely repeating the book's language itself. The student, noticing it as such, generally thinks, "I've read it—now why should I pay attention to the same stuff I have read, and understand? It is easier to read the book than to follow the professor's talk—and so now I lay me down to sleep, and I hope that the old boy won't ask me something when I am not aware that he is doing so!" Thus the student's argument runs.

Perhaps there is a remedy for such a lackadaisical attitude—perhaps this remedy is 'up to the professor, and not to the student.

Most everyone has felt, at some time or other, a sudden interest, a sudden awakening of the mind when a professor states his own views on some question at issue. And still more, it is quite noticeable in any classroom that interest takes a sudden up-bound when the students are asked to state their own views, thoughts, or arguments in regard to different subjects. A student is by nature ready and willing to speak out for himself, or to air his opinions on almost anything. Does not this have some significance?

It is a well-known fact that students learn more when they directly participate in discussions. (This does not mean the mere answering of a question tendered by the professor.) They are interested; their minds are working at top speed, absorbing positive knowledge (as distinguished from negative knowledge; i.e., fact cramming) and what they learn is not forgotten quickly. In contrast, most students cannot remember, ten minutes afterwards, the different points that the regular-type lecture has touched upon.

What is the answer? Does the method of presenting lectures need a "going over," an adjustment to the student mind? True education does not follow the printed word in a book, but, rather, the various combinations of words that form meanings—in other words, the book should merely suggest food for thought, and this thought should not be lifted from the book itself.

—Robert Sanderson.

Good-breeding has been very justly defined to be the result of much good sense, some good-nature, and a little self-denial for the sake of others, and with a view to obtain the same indulgence from them.

—Lord Chesterfield.

CAMPUS CHATTER

By BEN SCHOWE, '42 and LAURA KNIGHT, '42

Much probing finally brought out the reason for the dejected looks on the faces of the "fresh-women." Doc has made no remark about the brilliantly painted nails done especially for his "pleasure!"

We wish to take this means of expressing to Frank Sullivan our heart-felt sympathy and condolences on the recent death of his father.

We miss Professor Isaac Allison's cheerful "good mornings" around the halls, and sincerely hope our prof will soon be able to resume his berth as Physics instructor.

Literary Society meetings are no place for timid Tillies when the name Moore is on the program. The sleep lost after seeing his rendition of "Phantom of the Jungle" would have sufficed T. A. Edison for a year. This boy Moore has what it takes. We hear that he has other tricks in his repertoire.

The masculine half of this column takes the opportunity to offer his thanks to those who took over this part of the column while he spent his Christmas vacation at home.

How nice if all of us could get twenty-four hours of rest in an hour as M. Albert did recently. Such an ability would be a God-send, especially when there are fire drills. Speaking of fire drills, what would become of some of the young women if there had been a real fire the last time the fire alarm sounded? Several occupants of Fowler Hall, your chatterer included, slept through it all!

Eric Malzkun tagged along when your College Hall Reporter went home to Akron, Ohio, over the holidays. Malz will tell you that he was certainly tagging hard for Bennie, who was supposed to know all the answers when it comes to reading the timetables, started out on an outdated time table and ended up forty miles from his destination with poor Malz in tow.

Leaving a gap no one else can fill in college fun-making Miss Laura Eller, '41, left us to have an appendectomy performed at Sibley Hospital. We miss her bright, cheerful sallies and mimicry, and will rejoice when she is with us again.

At last Schreiber and Arbuckle can boast that they are "King" and "Queen" of something! No one else is in the running with these two when it comes to welshing on bets!

On the rail back Malz and Bennie were booted off train number fifty eight, so as to speak more correctly, due to the fact that Malz's pass wasn't honored on that run. Yep, they are back now. Malz is all tagged out, or in rhyming words, all fagged out.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

MOMENT IN PEKING, by Lin Yutang. "Sister China bows to you" might well be the greeting of this book to occidental readers, or the greeting of one continent to a sister continent overseas. Not often can a country be given life in book-form so that it speaks of its own accord, but MOMENT IN PEKING is much more momentous than its title suggests. The book itself covers only the lifetime of the characters it presents, but it is so interwoven with Chinese literature and philosophy that the whole Chinese cultural background is 'presented'; it begins at a time when Western culture has not yet penetrated the Chinese background and ends with the Japanese invasion, thus presenting the old and the new China. The style of the whole book is highly suggestive of a Chinese water-color, light and

simple, but alive with color and movement.

In this time of international strife, MOMENT IN PEKING is highly to be commended for the purpose with which it was written—to present one nation to another in a very democratic manner. From such an exchange of culture and background, beginning with the influx of Western culture in the Orient and ending, at the present, with this book, one can see a step forward in the direction of world-democracy in the way most acceptable to the people of a democracy—the intercourse of cultural backgrounds and an understanding between two different races. Possibly one can say that the book is the first active step towards world-nationalism and the death of state-nationalism.

—R. Lowman, '40.

SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

With Fran Nature turning on her froster and laying low half the wrestling team with common colds, John Hopkins U. nevertheless insisted on depositing its wrestlers here to fight out a close match with the Blues, germs or no germs. With four wrestlers wandering through the halls in bathrobes, and with beards and thermometers hanging from their lips, the wrestling squad was far from its full strength . . . so the taste of defeat is not so biting. Maybe next time . . . ?

"Farmer" Jones one of the fabled Jones boys, shed his overalls, and spitting out a well-chewed strand of timothy, returned to circulation once again as he pinned Eicher, JHU matman. His fine performance earned him a rousing ovation from the rooters, all of whom were glad to see the "old maestro" return to the mat. Whether he will return, like ancient Cincinnatus, to the plow once more, or keep on rassling remains to be seen.

Husky Milan Mrkobrad proved conclusively that he likes the rassling game when he agreed to take the place of the injured "Tiny" Ohlson, and pinned his man with hardly any wasted effort. He kept on a rather sluggish defensive all through the match and let the JHU grappler tire himself out, and when the time came Milan just picked up and heaved, and the match was his.

To those brave lads who sit and watch the best of Gallaudet's manhood fight a losing battle on the mat goes my advice is to sign up for rassling, as did ye scribe, and let one J. Everett Stotts have a chance to make you change your mind. D.C.-A.A.U. 155 pound king two years running is Mr. J. Everett, and one tough guy despite the name. Advancing into a class ten pounds over his limit, Joe compared holds with JHU's Rosenthal, and managed to convince Mr. Rosenthal that his ten-pound weight advantage might just have well been ten ounces, for all the good it did him. Take your bow, Joseph.

The basketball game at Shepherdstown was a honey until the final moments, when the shepherders ran amuk and sinking goal after goal, soon left the Blues in the lurch. Before the final spree on the part of the Cow-boys it seemed that Gallaudet might be going to town at last, prolonging their winning streak. However, the shindig left a bad taste in our mouths, most of it due to the general incompetence of the home team's scorekeeper, who practically handed the game to Shepherdstown on a silver platter. This sounds like a gripe, but when the scorekeeper inanely chalks up fouls against two absolutely innocent Blue courtmen, thus causing their unjust eviction from the game at a particularly critical moment, then we have a right to gripe.

U. S. POSTER CO.
Established 1903
MANUFACTURERS OF FLAGS
AND FELT GOODS
Pennants, Banners, College
Letters, Pillow Tops
Mail orders promptly attended to
Telephone, Lincoln 2835
330 H STREET, N. E.

SPORTS

Last Period Rally
Defeats Towson

(Continued from page one)
finally went ahead, 37-36, with but three minutes to play. Towson came back to wrest the lead once more on a beautiful shot from mid-court by Brill. A minute later the Blues were in front again. Towson tied the score with a free throw, and then fell behind as Clements made good on a charity toss resulting from too many time outs by Towson. Still fighting, the Towson team stormed down the court and drove home two points to grab the lead. Yet the game wasn't over. With the clock ticking off the final seconds, Weingold cut in fast under the basket, took a pass from Duick, looped the ball through the cords, and the scoring was over for the night. The final whistle sounded a few seconds later, and it was Gallaudet's game, 42-41.

The summaries:

First Game			
GALLAUDET			
	F	G	T
Ludovico f	3	1	7
Butler f	1	0	2
Weingold f	2	0	4
Duick f	1	2	4
Wolach c	2	2	6
Auerbach c	1	0	2
Hanson g	0	2	2
Kennedy g	0	1	1
Clements g	4	3	11
	14	11	39

TOWSON			
	F	G	T
Waxman f	2	2	6
Kolker f	0	0	0
Brill f	1	2	4
Cox, B. c	6	6	18
Cox, L. g	0	1	1
Sussman g	0	0	0
Durn g	0	0	0
Steckler g	0	1	1
Stottlemeyer g	0	0	0
	9	12	30

Second Game			
GALLAUDET			
	F	G	T
Ludovico f	4	1	9
Butler f	0	1	1
Weingold f	4	3	11
Wolach c	2	1	5
Auerbach g	0	1	1
Baldrige g	0	0	0
Duick g	2	1	5
Clements g	3	4	10
Kennedy g	0	0	0
	15	12	42

TOWSON			
	F	G	T
Brill f	5	2	12
Waxman f	6	2	14
Dorn f	3	1	7
Kolker f	0	0	0
Cox, B. c	2	2	6
Seidler c	0	0	0
Stottlemeyer g	0	0	0
Cox, L. g	1	0	2
	17	7	41

Columbia Wholesale
Confectionery Company
QUALITY CANDIES
T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse St., N. E.

LITTLE
Ninth Street South of G
ACOUSTICON
Hearing aids for every seat
FIRST RUN and REVIVAL
Films of Distinction
See daily papers for programs

Shepherd Wins
In Rough Games

In games marked by excessive roughness on the part of both teams and the inability of the Blue forwards to find the basket with consistency, the Gallaudet five went down to bitter defeat in two games to Shepherd Teachers. The scores were 46 to 35 and 48 to 36.

In the first game, which was played on the spacious Teachers' floor, the lead see-sawed back and forth through the first three periods with neither team at any time pulling away to a comfortable lead. The Blues could not become acclimated to the strange floor, missing short set shots and easy snowbirds time after time.

With the score standing, 26 to 23, in their favor at the start of the fourth quarter, the Blues received a severe set-back when the official scorer ruled that Ludovico and Wolach, both key-men in the Blues' attack, could not re-enter the game because each had four personal fouls recorded against them. The Gallaudet scorer had only three marked against each of these players.

Deprived of the services of these two stalwarts, the tiring Blues were no match for the well-rested Shepherdstown first team and they could not stem the powerful attack the home team put on to win.

A weak, injury-riddled Blue team took the floor against Shepherd in the return game played at Gallaudet. Captain Hanson was on the sidelines with a cold, while Ludovico and Wolach were handicapped with a bad hand and a bruised elbow respectively.

After overcoming a first period lead by the Blues, the visitors pulled away to a five point margin at the half-time. Led by "Ducky" Duick, who scored nine points in the second half, the Blues tried gamely to make a come back, but their efforts went in vain before some spectacular shooting by Lally and Ambrose of the Teachers. These two rang up 21 points between themselves during the second half and made a total of 37 of the Shepherd team's points for the night.

Duick with 13 points was high scorer for the Blues.

5430 Conn. Ave. EM 0551
GEO. F. TUDOR
MANUFACTURERS
REPRESENTATIVE
Caps—Gowns—Rings—Pins
Keys—Trophies—Medals

CLEANERS
LAUNDERERS
420 H St. N.E.
1004 Fla. Ave.
Offers for A Limited Time The Following SPECIALS!
LADIES' DRESSES, 1-piece (plain) -----29c up
LADIES' COATS (plain) beautifully cleaned and reshaped ---39c up
MEN'S SUITS TOP COATS, faultlessly cleaned and pressed ---39c up
MEN'S FELT HATS, cleaned and blocked like new -----39c
TIES RENOVATED (6 for 50 cents) -----10c
SWEATERS (plain, lightweight) cleaned and hand blocked---19c up
SKIRTS, BLOUSES (plain) cleaned and pressed-----19c up
MEN'S SUITS, TOP COATS, neatly pressed -----19c up
PANTS, thoroughly cleaned and pressed -----19c up

BACHELOR BUNDLE
An Average 4 1/2 lb. Bundle
List Price
5 Men's Shirts\$.75
3 Pair Shorts30
3 Undershirts30
6 Handkerchiefs18
7 Pair Socks35
Total \$1.88
Howard's Price—\$1.00
KASH AND KARRY
All work guaranteed to be of the Highest Type of Laundry and Cleaning, and Properly Insured Against Fire and Theft.
Why Not Send All Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning to HOWARDS while you can Save Money on Real Cleaning and Laundry Work?

HOWARD'S for a SMART APPEARANCE, and HOW!

BRIDGEWATER TAKES
MEASURE OF BLUES

At times displaying a flashy brand of basketball, but at other and more critical moments playing rather sluggishly, a fighting Blue team met defeat, 37 to 29, at the hands of the rangy Bridgewater quintet in a fast-moving game at Bridgewater, Virginia, January 20.

The Blues got off to a nice start, holding their own with the more experienced Bridgewater men, and in fact they were leading at the end of the first quarter. Some exceptionally fine defense work by the veteran guards, Wolach and Hanson, together with heads-up play by the rest of the men, enabled the Gallaudetians to hold their towering opponents to a 15 to 14 score at half time.

Weakening noticeably thereafter, but playing their heads off nevertheless, the Blues were on the short end of a 28 to 25 tally at the start of the final stanza. At this point the strain became too much, and the Bridgewater giants began finding the range, shooting over the heads of the deaf lads. Paced by their star center, D. Miller, who scintillated throughout the game, they were pulling away rapidly from the Blues as the final gun sounded.

Contributing materially to the Blues' defeat was their inability to make good on free throws, and the lack of reserves strong enough to hold the enemy while the regulars attempted to catch their second wind on the bench.

D. Miller captured scoring honors for the evening with 16 points. Hal Weingold led the Blues, ringing up 13, although fouling out midway in the third period.

The Capital
Transit Company
SPECIAL
BUS DEPARTMENT
Buses Chartered
for
Athletic Team Movements
Outings
Tours
1416 F STREET, N. W.
MICHIGAN 6363

WARTHER'S
5 & 10c to \$1
STORE
STATIONERY
814 H ST., N. E.

WRESTLERS' RANKS
RIDDLED; LOSE TWO

Sorely handicapped by the illness of several regulars, the Blue matmen were far from their full strength in losing successive matches to Johns Hopkins and the Baltimore YMCA.

Despite that fact the John Hopkins affair was close. Jones, Mrkobrad, and Stotts came through with fall victories to score 15 points. The other Blue grapplers, however, found the going rough and presented the Johnnies with 23 points.

The YMCA match found the Blues without the service of F. Roberts and Stotts, who could always be depended upon for five badly-needed points. With only Rafferty and Ohlson taking their matches, the YMCA aggregation won hands down, 23-10.

FENCERS MAKE DEBUT
AGAINST VIGILANTES

The first fencing match in the history of the college was held in Old Jim Saturday evening, January 20, with the Gallaudet intramural fencers matching thrusts with the Vigilante Club of Silver Springs, Maryland.

In going down to defeat 6 matches to 3 at the hands of an older and more experienced Vigilante team, the Gallaudet fencers, coached by Jonathan Hall, showed much aggressiveness and not a little promise for victory in future tilts.

Ben Schowe, Jr., was the leading light for the Blues, participating in four matches and winning two of them with a nice exhibition of foil work. Robert Sampson was the only other Gallaudet fencer to garner a victory.

HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

from an ardent feminine fan. But of course he is a Mormon! The King has gone into a convent since Queen Baker gave her the air. Or was it the other way around? We know so little, but believe you me, we suspect the worst.

Duick almost got lost coming home from the Bridgewater game. It was only when they searched the bus high and low that the pride of Illinois was discovered cozily sleeping on the luggage rack above. We wonder what the luggage thought.

Everytime they stopped in a West Virginia town "Butts" Baker scrambled off and went in search of those one-armed bandits, slot machines. He is reported to have done a little robbing himself, and won two and a half. We hurriedly searched for Butts to remind him of an old debt, but, alas, arrived too late. Somebody sure done us wrong.

The idiocy recently displayed by Prep Spanjer will go down in history as the prize boner of the decade. Ordered to procure towels for the basketball players, Mr. Spanjer searched high and low, and finally re-appeared with, believe it or not, twelve paper HAND towels! Manager Jack turned the air blue, and Mr. Spanjer just melted.

NORTHEAST
CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
STATIONERY GIFTS
PHOTO-WORK
651 H St. N. E.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE
GALLAUDET PHARMACY
— 0 —
Your Neighborhood Store with Downtown Prices
— 0 —
Phone Atlantic 8888 for Free Auto Delivery
1000 Florida Ave. N. E. - Washington, D. C

Woodward & Lothrop
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Telephone District 5300

Active Students Demand
Comfortable Sweaters and Jackets
△□△
Wear easy-fitting, lightweight, but warm sweaters and jackets when you go to class or for long walks on brisk afternoons. We have a complete array in handsome colors, interesting wools and leathers, and styles that fit perfectly into your idea of a good-looking college wardrobe. And the prices will come within your "college budget."
△□△
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

A GUEST EDITORIAL

HELP THE BUFF AND BLUE

Publication in this department of the resolutions adopted at the reunion last June reminds us that the G.C.A.A. resolved once again to support the Buff and Blue, thus renewing one of its ancient and perpetual pledges. A new year has come upon us and we have seen again how resolutions are so readily forgotten, which suggests that this might be a good time to remind Gallaudet alumni of the promise they made.

As an alumnus, do you feel that you are giving the Buff and Blue the support it should receive from all loyal alumni? In other words, are you a subscriber? It has been said that the subscription price for the publication is too high, which probably is true. If the alumni will rally around in appreciable numbers, though, it may be possible to convince the Board that a reduction in price would result in greater circulation.

If you read this, in all probability you are a subscriber to the Buff and Blue, so you will say that we have rung the wrong number. But how many alumni do you know who are not subscribers? To how many do you pass your copy to, as a sort of public benefaction? We cannot reach many of them with an appeal in these columns, so here is the point of this little piece, brothers and sisters of the Gallaudet alumni: Let's make ourselves self-appointed subscription agents for the Buff and Blue. Let us get together and carry out the solemn promise we made last June by getting these non-subscribers into the fold. Let us show the Board we are not spoofing.

—BBB

Death of Ben Round. Benjamin F. Round, '92, died at his home in Duluth, Minn., on December 19, at the age of 71. Mr. Round had been in failing health for several months, and was conscious only at brief intervals for some time preceding his death. By trade a printer, until his retirement last June he was the oldest practical printer in Duluth. For some years he was in charge of the private printing plant of a large Duluth hotel company, making a specialty of getting up the menu forms. While he was at Gallaudet he made the acquaintance of Alexander Graham Bell, the resulting friendship lasting for many years.

He was a graduate of the Wisconsin School, and at one time was the editor and publisher of a weekly newspaper at Akron, Iowa. Surviving Mr. Round are his widow, three daughters, five grandchildren, and two sisters.

REMINISCENCES

A PLAY THAT BACK-FIRED

'Way back in the '80's the upper classmen made it a practice to give the new students a snow bath when the first good snow of the winter came. Once it snowed all day and when the evening came the ground was covered with several inches of fleecy whiteness. The annual bath was in order. After supper the boys gathered in the hall of the old building. One after another the "Preps" were seized, carried out the back door down the steps, dumped into the snow and covered liberally with it. Last of all the boys tackled Jack Dunden, '86. Although Jack was lame, one leg being partly paralyzed, he was a most husky lad in other respects. He put up a pretty fight, but after a struggle they got him out the door and down the steps and dumped him into the snow and covered him up. Jack lay there wholly inert with his eyes closed. A minute or two passed and still no movement from Jack. The boys began to feel uneasy, thinking they might have injured him on the stone steps. Finally they brushed the snow off him, lifted him and carried him carefully up the steps and laid him on the floor in the hall. They gathered around, gazing at him and wondering what to do next. Then Jack's eyes slowly opened. He raised one hand to his face, put the end of his thumb to his nose and wiggled his fingers at the boys. Jack had been playing possum!

—J. L. Smith, '83.

Dr. Draper's Granddaughter Makes Debut. From the Washington Star of December 29, is the following: "Miss Mary Draper was presented to society at a tea given by her father, Mr. Ernest G. Draper, member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and Mrs. Draper—in their home at 2527 Belmont Road, where a profusion of gladioli and chrysanthemums formed an artistic background for the numerous bouquets sent to the debutante. Miss Draper arrived in Washington only a few hours before her debut and attending the luncheon at the White House today, her plans are to return to New York."

'12. The Alumni Editor became a grandfather on New Year's Day! A daughter was born to Elizabeth at Vernon, Texas, shortly after the tintinabulations of the joyous bells had quieted down, and won all the local merchants' offerings for the city's "first of the year." Offsetting this was the news of his aged father's death on December 13, and the imminent passing of his mother, aged 89 and 86 respectively.

The couple had attained their 66th anniversary.

Ex-'18. Under the large caption, "Twin Brothers, Partners in Business, to Observe Birthdays Together," a Salt Lake City newspaper printed an excellent photograph of Arthur W. and Ray G. Wenger, accompanied by the following sketch:

"Partners in everything they do, the Wenger brothers, Ray G. and Arthur W., will observe their birthday anniversaries Sunday.

"The twin brothers are partners in the Wenger laboratories and both are chemists and bacteriologists. Ray G. Wenger is chief chemist and bacteriologist at the L. D. S. hospital.

"Born in Salt Lake City, they have lived here virtually all their lives. They established their laboratories when they were young men and it has been their first and only business.

"Their hobby is photography and they spend their spare time taking pictures of Salt Lake scenery and people.

"Ray G. Wenger is married and his family and his brother all live at 510 Douglas street. The brothers will spend their anniversaries quietly together."

It may be news to many that Ray was married last spring to Miss Willena Betty Newman, whom he met while they studied at the University of Utah, from which both were graduated.

'19. S. Robey Burns favored many of his friends with post cards and letters from Stockholm, Sweden, last summer. He attended the Fifth International Games for the Deaf. Among his many experiences is one he relates in a recent letter to the Alumni Editor, dealing with a certain photograph he took at the time of the Graduating Exercises at Gallaudet last June. "I handled the photograph a great deal last summer, showing it to the athletes and visitors of thirteen nations and telling them that you were honored with the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy. They were much surprised to learn from me that such degrees are generally conferred upon the deaf scholars, teachers, and ministers in America. Some of them remarked that they would like to know if you could write and read the Swedish language, as they would like to correspond with you." (Sorry, I cannot do either, as I happen to be of Scotch-Irish parentage. But I have family con-

THE GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Treasurer's Report

Chas. D. Seaton in account with the G. C. A. A., January 1, 1940:

The Percival Hall Edowment Fund

Hereinbefore reported, total	\$1962.35
January 1, 1940, interest on investment	24.00
January 1, 1940, life membership fees, both full and partial payments, to date	20.00
Total	\$2006.35

Summary:

Percival Hall Fund:

Loaned to General Fund	\$ 147.04
Invested	780.55
Cash on hand, Jan. 1, 1940	1078.76
Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund (see below)	108.91
Moving Picture Machine Fund (see below)	11.10

Total \$2126.36

The Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund

(Report of H. D. Drake in account with the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund, upon transferring assets of this Fund to the Association Treasurer.)

1939

June 9 Balance on hand	\$300.28
June 9 By 4 shs. pfd. stock in Howard Investment Co., stricken off books by vote of Assn.	\$200.00
Oct. 1 Interest on savings account	.25
Oct. 15 Interest on Treasury Bond (\$50)	.81
Dec. 28 Profit, sale of Treasury Bond (\$50)	4.19
Dec. 28 Check for exchange of Treasury Bond	1.00
Dec. 28 Proceeds from sale of photos of Dr Hall	4.38
Dec. 29 Bal. transferred to Chas. D. Seaton by order of Board of Directors of Assn.	108.91
	\$309.91 \$309.91

Moving Picture Machine Fund

Nov. 14 Francis Higgins	\$ 2.00
Nov. 14 Clayton L. McLaughlin	5.10
Nov. 22 C. D. Seaton	2.00
Dec. 5 Isaac Goldberg	2.00

Total \$11.10

Note: In the reports on the Percival Hall Fund, the income from interest really belongs in the General Fund. I am letting it stand as it is until we get a sum sufficiently large to start the Trust Fund, then I'll straighten it out.—C. D. Seaton, Treasurer.

nections who can unravel anything a Swede can write, so tell them to fire away.—Ed.)

Christmas for the Carl Magnuson family of Duluth (Myrtle Nelson, ex-'29) wasn't so exciting. The whole family spent the holidays quarantined with the measles.

N-'33. Hugo Schunhoff has forsaken Faribault for his old home town, Jacksonville, Ill. He was able to take advantage of an opening in the Illinois School, and was released from the Minnesota School where he had served well and made friends. He now teaches Reading, and is one of the scoutmasters. We'd like to see a picture of Hugo in his Boy Scout uniform.

'37. Hubert Sellner, former Buff & Blue editor, is now moving up as a member of the alumni in Faribault. Recently he was elected president of the Faribault Frat Division, succeeding Chester Dobson, '31. Mr. Sellner recently contributed an excellent article to his school magazine, on the subject of Vocational Guidance.

COLLEGE TRAINING

VALUABLE: McCLURE

Enlarging upon the expression, "Life is like a journey," to include such topics as direction and ultimate destination, Professor Wm. J. McClure, during Sunday Chapel services on January 20, gave a very opportune lecture upon the part college training plays in helping people find their purpose in life and ultimately achieving their ambitions.

Likening life unto a journey, he impressed upon his listeners the fact that easy roads do not always lead to that goal which is most worthwhile. Often an uncharted route, far from the much traversed thoroughfare of the crowd, leads to more satisfaction and contentment. Through the habits, attitudes, and ideals which one develops at college, one finds his sense of direction, determination to follow it through, and perseverance in staying with it.

Organizations Directory

A. S. F. D.

President.....Richard Phillips, '40
Vice-Pres.....H. Gremillion, '41
Secretary.....Marvin Wolach, '40
Treasurer.....George Hanson, '41
Ass't. Treasurer.....Joe Stotts, '42

G. C. A. A.

President.....Frank Sullivan, '41
1st Vice-pres.....Olen Tate, '41
2nd Vice-Pres...R. Sanderson, '41
Secretary.....Richard Kennedy, '42
Treasurer.....Jack Falcon, '43
Ass't. Treasurer.....

.....Donald Neumann, '43
Basketball Mgr.....Jack Blindt, '40
Ass't Basketball Manager
.....Earl Rogerson, '41
Wrestling Manager
.....Robert Lankenau, '42
Ass't Wrestling Manager
.....Donald Kennedy, '43
Publicity Manager.....
.....Leonard Warshawsky, '42

DRAMATIC CLUB

President.....Leon Auerbach, '40
Vice-PresidentA. Lisnay, '41
Secretary.....Earl Rogerson, '41
Treasurer.....Bill White, '42

LITERARY SOCIETY

President.....R. Kennedy, '42
Vice-President..... W. Bowen, '42
Secretary.....Robert Sampson, '42
Treasurer.....Vincent Byrne, '41

Y. W. C. A.

President.....Rose Coriale, '40
Vice-Pres.....N. Corneliussen, '41
Secretary.....Ruth Erickson, '42
Treasurer.....M. Matthies, '42
Chairman.....Edith Tibbetts, '41
Ass't. Chairman.....Susie Koehn, '43

MOVIE CLUB

President.....R. Clingenpeel, '40
Vice-Pres....Robert Sanderson, '41
Secretary.....R. Sampson, '42
Treasurer.....Joseph Stotts, '42

O. W. L. S.

President.....Frances May, '40
Vice-President.....Mildred Albert, '41
Secretary.....Rosalind Redfearn, '41
TreasurerMarie Seebach, '42
LibrarianLaura Davies, '40

G. C. W. A. A.

President....Hortense Henson, '40
Vice-President.....P. Steele, '41
Secretary.....Laura Eller, '40
Treasurer....Norma Strickland '42
Tennis Mgr.....Vivona Long, '42
Badminton Mgr..Vivona Long, '42
Archery Mgr.....Laura Eller, '41
Swimming Mgr..Pauline Long, '42

Y. M. S. C.

President.....F. Stewart, '41
Vice-President.....
.....Harvey Gremillion, '41
Secretary.....W. White, '42
Treasurer.....T. Ohlson, '42

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

Realtors

Loans Insurance
Specialists in Northeast
Real Estate
7th and H Streets, North East

NEW DEAL
MEN'S SHOP

Shop At The Store
Nearest To You
650 H St., N.E.
Head-To-Foot Outfitters
At Popular Prices

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1939 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEcatur 1333

MARKET DRUG
COMPANY, INC.

one of the

LARGEST DRUG STORES

in Washington

Special Accomodations to Students
of Gallaudet College

Cor. 5th & Florida Ave., N. E.

LIncoln 0600

EXCELSIOR!

Compliments of
The Class of 1942



MET. 4800

ART
MATERIALS
Quality Since 1865
MUTH
710 13TH
NA. 6386

DODGE HOTEL

N. Capitol at E St.

Single, \$2 to \$5
Double, \$3⁵⁰ to \$8

No Tipping Service



Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E.

LIncoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

RADIO

SALES
and
SERVICE

CALL RADIO CO.

636 H St., N. E.

LIncoln 8800

Prof. I. Allison Dies After Long Illness

Served Institution Forty-six
Years; Designed College
Power Plant

Professor Isaac Allison, one of the "old guard" of Gallaudet College and for many years professor of physics and electricity, passed away quietly at his home on Kendall Green, Monday afternoon, February 12.

Prof. Allison was first employed on Kendall Green as Master of the Shop in the summer of 1894. He continued in charge of the shop and the repair work of the institution until the fall of 1910.

In the meanwhile, Prof. Allison had been giving special instruction in drawing to a number of the students of the College and was definitely appointed instructor in engineering in the fall of 1904. He had carried on a course of study at the Bliss Electrical School and at George Washington University, which resulted finally in his obtaining the degree of Electrical Engineer from the latter institution in 1903.

Mr. Allison's graduation thesis was based on the complete plans and specifications for a central power plant for the institution, which was constructed under his directions and remains today much as he designed it.

In the fall of 1910, Professor Allison gave up his position in connection with the shop and became a full member of the faculty of Gallaudet College. He had charge, until his recent illness, of all instruction in physics and electricity in the college curriculum.

Professor Allison was a very widely read man, being quite familiar with English classics, particularly the works of Shakespeare. His command of English was particularly fine, and this was evidenced in his lectures and writings.

While Professor Allison did not attend many large meetings of the deaf or of instructors of the deaf, he was long favorably known by visitors here and by a large number of his former students for his skill and wide knowledge. He was a member of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf for many years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna S. Allison; a son, Conrad Allison, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Dent Marshall.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, February 15, at the Lee Funeral Home, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LECTURE GIVEN BY WILD LIFE CONSERVATIONIST

Speaking on the various phases of the conservation of wild life, Mr. Milton McGovern, of the National Wild Life Federation, left a very good impression of the aims and ideals of organized conservation with his audience of students and faculty members at regular chapel exercises, Wednesday, February 7. Prof. William J. McClure interpreted the lecture in signs.

Deploping the wasteful slaughter of wild life, Mr. McGovern explained how the passenger pigeon, once one of the more abundant of birds on the Western continent, are, through wanton killing, now literally extinct. The extinction of the great auk and the wood duck are also regrettable examples of the greed of hunters, according to Mr. McGovern.



Prof. Isaac Allison

Fraternity Scholarship Goes to Olen Tate, '41

Olen Tate, popular member of the Junior class, has been awarded the Thomas S. Marr Scholarship award of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity for this year. In making the presentation, President Hall stated that Mr. Tate had been singled out for the distinction because of his all-around ability and leadership.

Upon receiving the award Mr. Tate made this statement to the press: "My being named to receive the award was a pleasant shock. The honor was a great one, and I feel that there were others who deserved it more than myself. Nevertheless, I am proud of the gift from the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, in which I have been greatly interested since I became a member two years ago."

Active in all student affairs, Mr. Tate has twice been president of his class, assistant wrestling manager and later manager of the wrestling team, first vice-president of the Athletic Association, and a member of the Buff and Blue Board. In addition to this, he is also Bibliotheker of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Established by the late Thomas S. Marr to aid a deserving man student at Gallaudet, the award amounts to \$46.25, that being the accrued interest of the scholarship fund.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, in His infinite wisdom Our Heavenly Father hath deemed it fitting to summon from our terrestrial fraternal association our respected and beloved brother, Isaac Allison, and

Whereas, during his lifetime among us he hath shown full love of his duty and love for humanity, and his ideals and standards were such that they increased the standards of the Fraternity, and

Whereas, we most deeply regret the loss of our beloved friend and brother; therefore, be it

Resolved: That we make public this testimonial of our sorrow and sympathy, and be it further

Resolved: That we extend to his family our deepest sympathy in their bereavement. Also be it

Resolved: That these resolutions be caused to be recorded in the minutes of the Fraternity and that they be published in the Buff and Blue and in the Journal of the Deaf.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity
Richard Phillips, Tahdheed

Dr. Hall Eulogizes Edward Miner Gallaudet At Services

In commemorating the memory of Edward Miner Gallaudet, whose efforts were largely responsible for the founding of a college for the deaf in the United States, Dr. Percival Hall gave a brief biographical sketch of Edward Miner's life, and the growth and development of Gallaudet College, on Sunday morning, February 4, in Chapel Hall.

Dr. Hall touched upon the high spots and important episodes in Edward Miner Gallaudet's life, familiar to us all. Serving in the capacity as President of Gallaudet College for 46 years, Edward Miner contributed all possible efforts toward the establishment of the college as a recognized institution of higher learning for the deaf. He was a firm advocate of the combined method of speech and annual instruction of the deaf. When he died in Hartford, in 1917, little perhaps, did he realize that he was leaving behind him the memory of one of the greatest men the deaf world has ever known.

Dr. Hall spoke particularly of his personal acquaintance with Edward M. Gallaudet. He characterized him as "a man of fine appearance, a splendid teacher, always setting an example of kindness, courtesy and progress to his students and members of the faculty. While students were much in awe of him, his decisions were always just. He aided a number of deaf students from his private funds and encouraged a number who won renown as artists, writers, and educators. Among such men are Thomas Marr, Cadwallader Washburn,

(Continued on page three)

OWLS to Celebrate at Annual Banquet, March 9

The annual O. W. L. S. Banquet will be held in the beautiful Palm Room of Hotel Twenty-four Hundred Saturday evening, March 9, at 7:00 o'clock. The price per plate will be \$1.50. Members of the Alumnae OWLS planning to attend are urged to notify Rosalind Redfearn, secretary, as soon as possible.

Friday evening, prior to the date of the banquet, Fowler Hall will become strictly private property for several hours while the older members torture this year's timid group of candidates. The Alumnae O. W. L. S. are invited to take part in the merry-making.

The usual formal initiation ceremony will take place in the Girls' Reading Room the same evening of the banquet at 6:00 o'clock. It is hoped that the Alumnae will be present at this ceremony also. The bus hired to take the party to Hotel Twenty-four Hundred will leave Fowler Hall at 6:30 o'clock. The fare for round trip will be approximately thirty cents.

DRAMATIC CLUB SELECTS PLAY, "JOURNEY'S END"

"Journey's End," a play in three acts, will be produced by the Dramatic Club on April 6, according to an announcement by Leon Auerbach, president.

Written by R. C. Sheriff, "Journey's End" is a powerful war drama, unusual in that the cast is composed entirely of men and in that the whole action of the play takes place in a front-line dugout.

Kappa Gamma Fraternity To Hold Annual Banquet March 9; Peikoff to Speak

Hail! Vishnu! Hail!
Ye loyal followers of the mighty Shiv, ye brethren of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, are hereby served notice that each and everyone of you will have the glorious opportunity to break bread together and to pay your respects to the Mother Shrine at the Annual Banquet of the brotherhood, to be held at 7 o'clock on the evening of March 9 in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel.

Plans are going forward apace; a menu is being prepared that will satisfy the most fastidious gourmet; a program has been outlined that for variety and briefness will outshine all other after-dinner programs of previous years; and the occasion will be enlivened by the presence of 14 young neophytes, fresh from the rigors of probation.

As the only main speaker of the evening, the Shrine is pleased to announce that our illustrious and esteemed Bro. David Peikoff, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, will do the honors. The title of his discourse is not known at this writing, but it should be one of timely interest to all concerned.

Also on the program will be the Shrine brethren, who will present for your enjoyment a variety of short and snappy skits.

As an added attraction for the alumni brethren the Fraternity will hold its annual initiation ceremonies on the evening of March 8.

Don't miss this opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new ones. Reservations may be made by remitting \$2.00 to Bro. Jack Blindt, Chairman.

Remedial Courses in Math And English Prove Popular

A recent survey of students availing themselves of the opportunity to take remedial courses in English and mathematics, as provided under the newly revised curriculum at Gallaudet, indicates a very favorable response from those undergraduates who wish additional work in these subjects.

At the present time thirty-three upperclassmen and nine preparatory students are taking Remedial English, while one upperclassman and thirty preps are strengthening their status in Algebra and Geometry.

In addition to benefitting students who are slow or retarded in English and mathematics, the remedial course is also providing twelve responsible seniors with practical teaching experience.

The Seniors who are teaching Remedial English are: Jack Blindt, Robert Clingenpeel, Marjorie Forehand, Earl Jones, Rex Lowman, Frances May, Will Rogers, and Marvin Wolach. Those having charge of Remedial Mathematics are: Leon Auerbach, Thomas Dillon, Richard Phillips, and John Tubergen.

KAPPA GAMMA TAPS FOURTEEN STUDENTS

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity has selected the following students as candidates for admission into the brotherhood:

Robert Clingenpeel, Jack Falcon, John Galvan, John Henji, Claxton Hess, Inick Janulis, Leo Latz, Robert Lewis, Albert Lisnay, Theodore Ohlson, Robert Sampson, Ben Schowe, Fred Stewart, and Gaylord Stiarwalt.

Mr. William J. McClure, of the College Faculty, has been invited to honorary membership.

Buff and Blue Reduces Subscription Rate to \$1

Co-eds Treat Men To Novel Leap Year Dance in Old Jim

The Leap Year Dance was a great success. You didn't go? Listen, brother, what you missed last Saturday, on the evening of February 10, you will continue to miss for the next four years. When women throw a dance as formal as was this one, they are bound to work for perfection in every way. The dance committee had spared neither effort nor money to insure a grand time for everyone.

Praise is due Frances May, chairman, for her wise decision to have the arrangement committee represent each class. The color theme was Cupid's own, in red and white, with hearts aplenty.

Downstairs, in Old Jim's natorium, on the ledge surrounding the swimming pool, was a long table covered with snowy linen and sparkling glass. Punch was served here during the intermission, while couples strolled about the pool which had been drained and had an enormous heart of red and white entwined crepe paper reposing on its gleaming white bottom.

The co-eds called for their dates at the men's dormitory, and presented each with a white carnation—a small exchange for the gorgeous corsages he sends her. Perhaps, if the flower slit in his coat lapel had been larger, he might have managed a corsage.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hughes, Miss Marjorie Forehand, and Mr. Richard Phillips. Many of the faculty members and normals attended. In spite of the wet night, couples enjoyed short strolls on the campus between dances, and did not mind the misting they received.

Although the co-eds set out with etiquette reversed, it wasn't long before they realized that their manly escorts had gallantly taken over and were doing the honors. After the dance the men violated Leap Year etiquette by escorting their partners back to Fowler Hall, but no one seemed to care.

PROF. DRAKE TALKS ON "ACRES OF DIAMONDS"

Using extracts from the famous lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," originally used by Dr. H. Russell Conwell, Prof. Harley D. Drake succeeded admirably at the February 11 chapel exercises in impressing upon his audience of students and faculty members that the common fallacy of people is their tendency to look for "greener pastures" elsewhere while opportunity is actually right under their noses.

Employing several true stories to illustrate his point, Prof. Drake explained how a certain man left his home to search for diamonds while they were actually in his own back yard, how the man who sold Captain Sutter, of California gold rush fame, the land upon which the first gold in California was discovered in order to go prospecting at some distant place, and how a man in Pennsylvania sold his farm to get a start in the oil business only to learn that oil was later discovered on the land he had sold for a song.

New Policy Goes into Effect Next Fall; Literary Magazine Reduced to One Issue

Effecting what is generally believed to be the most widespread change in policy since the abandonment of the monthly magazine five years ago, the Buff and Blue Board, at its last regular meeting, overwhelmingly voted to reduce the subscription rate of the Buff and Blue to \$1.00 per year. This is a reduction of 50 cents, or 33 1/3 per cent, from the prevailing rate of \$1.50.

Coming as the result of two months' investigation by a special committee in order to determine the feasibility of such a reduction, the movement received its initial impetus from the existence of two factors. First, the general opinion among the alumni that the subscription rate was all out of proportion to the value received. Second, and following naturally as the result of the above, the alarmingly small number of alumni on the subscription list, as compared to the hundreds potentially able to subscribe.

The new rate will not go in effect until the opening of the 1940-41 school year next fall. The new school year will also see a somewhat modified printing schedule in force. Although 12 issues of the Buff and Blue paper will be released as heretofore, only one issue of the literary magazine will make its appearance each year. Curtailment of the magazine was decided upon in the interests of economy, and also because both alumni and student support has been sadly lacking. Outright abandonment of the magazine was, in fact, considered, but the feeling that some form of literary expression was desirable, if not necessary, resulted in a compromise.

Subscribers in the future will thus receive 12 issues of the newspaper, one issue of the literary magazine, and, of course, the Senior annual, if there is one. All for \$1.00 per year.

The Board takes this somewhat radical step with trepidation. The success of the venture depends entirely upon increased support. Failure to secure this support will result in the publication operating at a loss, something that any paper can ill-afford to do. Will the alumni realize this and get behind the band wagon?

ART APPRECIATION CLASS VISITS CHURCHES

Washington's Episcopal Cathedral and the Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart were the scenes of brief studies in architecture, Sunday afternoon, February 4, when a group of Freshmen Art Appreciation students, under the chaperonage and guidance of Professor Doctor, visited them.

At the Washington Cathedral, a structure of pure Fifteenth Century Gothic design, Professor Doctor, with the aid of a church official, gave an interesting and enlightening discourse explaining the more intricate and significant details of the building.

The finer points of Romanesque architecture was the center of attention at the Church of the Sacred Heart, where a short stop was made by the students before returning to college.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year
(Payable in advance)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Marvin Wolach, '40
LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40
NEWS EDITOR William Bowen, '42
SPORTS EDITOR Jack Blindt, '40
ALUMNI EDITOR Tom L. Anderson, '12

ASSOCIATES

Will Rogers, '40 Thomas Dillon, '40
Eric Malzkahn, '43 Frances May, '40
Elmer Long, '43 Hortense Henson, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS

Frank Sullivan, '41 Will Rogers, '40
Lily Gamst, '41 Rosalind Redfearn, '41
Beatrice Schiller, '41 Ben Schowe, '42
William White, '42 Richard Kennedy, '42
Elmer Long, '43 Eric Malzkahn, '43
Laura Knight, '42 Frances May, '40

BUSINESS MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40
ASS'T BUSINESS MGR Harvey Gremillion, '41
CIRCULATION MANAGER Leon Auerbach, '42
ADVERTISING MANAGER Ben Schowe, '42
ASS'T. ADV. MGRS John Galvan, '43
Jack Falcon, '43

PRINTERS

Charles Duick, '41 Earl Rogerson, '41
Claxton Hess, '40 Carmen Ludovico, '42
Max Brown, '42

TO PROFESSOR ISAAC ALLISON

"Mid youth and song . . . comes Death on shadowy and relentless feet."

But college youth suddenly matured and became sober, and the song marking the gayety of college life was hushed. For you, Professor Allison, have gone to the Great Beyond. You would not want us to mourn, but your passing was so sudden that we were caught unprepared.

From the mightiest Senior to the lowliest Prep, from the president to the janitor—all knew you and loved you and respected you, as a teacher, friend, or both.

You were a worthy exponent of the principle: hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil. For your very nature typified gentleness and tolerance.

You were a man of attainments, scholarly, nature-loving, with a vast store of knowledge gleaned from a life time of experience in all manners of situations.

You were a teacher, but you taught us not only physics and electricity, botany and zoology, but the odd and interesting things in the full life that was yours. We who had the privilege shall never forget the warm spring afternoons seated on the cool campus lawn, with the squirrels scampering 'round, while you expounded in broad signs the lore of plants and flowers. We shall never forget the hours spent in the lab, with you seated straight as a sapling on the familiar stool, your face beaming with the glad light of a happy man, while we lounged around the initial-scarred wooden table, chuckling over another one of your lengthy anecdotes. Some of us nodded and dozed. We are sorry now, but sometimes spring was in the air, your signs lulled us, and we just drifted off.

These are our memories, and these we shall cherish.

Goodbye, Professor Allison, rest in peace.

A UNION ROOM

There are numerous arguments for a new administrative and classroom building here at Gallaudet, but hardly any for a Union building. A Union building in the sense of an entire building set aside for recreational activities. However, we could very profitably use a Union room.

This is not suggested so much on the urge to secure another chance to meet and converse with the girl friend. Though it might have a diminishing effect on the number of midnight calls under the windows of Fowler Hall. Rather, such a room, fitted with comfortable chairs, ping-pong tables, card tables, billiard tables, and other games, would be conducive to much better association among the students.

During the early autumn and spring months we have our "Campus Hours," and they are pleasant hours for the "unattached" as well as for the "attached." During the winter months, however, there is no opportunity for such relaxation before study hour commences. The main

source of relaxation at present is the drug store. Coming from one who is a very infrequent visitor at the drug store, this may seem a bit narrow minded, but it does seem that the drug store has a somewhat ill effect on the students as a whole. It is quite probable that a Union room would in a large measure supplant the drug store, and it would quite likely be a much better influence.

We do not have a student body large enough for a Union building, far from it, but we do have need for, and the means for, a Union room. It would seem very advisable for provision for such a room to be made in any plans for a new building here at Gallaudet.—Richard Phillips.

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

Sometimes students are inclined to wonder if faculty members are at all endowed with that cherished quality, wit. We say they are and use the following remarks to uphold our assertion:

Sociology professor at the University of Washington—"Environment can be anything from the azure sky above to the gaudy texture of your underwear."

University of Oklahoma professor—"A college education is the transference of the notes of the professor to the notebook of the student, without going through the minds of either."

Professor of Business Law at Temple University—"One of our greatest problems today is that there are no more old-fashioned parlors for our young people to fling woo in."

Professor of psychology, Yale University—"In a recent psychological experiment, one of a set of identical twins was trained to be an athlete; the other, to read and write."

Many of our larger colleges and universities have just completed their mid-year examinations now. It is in time of need and strife that the best literature is written, so we feel privileged to quote some of the latest parodies written in between cramming:

Exam Day

"Backward, turn backward,
O Time in your flight,
And tell me just one thing
I studied last night!"

—Saturday Evening Post.

Thought at Exam Time

I think that I shall never see
A satisfying exam to me,
An exam that just covers stuff
That I have found not too darn tough,
An exam that will simply state
Just what doc wants, not what he'll take
Or gimme one made up before
The prof comes in the classroom door,
Exams are flunked by fools like me
But just because they am what they be.

THE HURDY GURDY

By Richard Kennedy, '42

It has always been my contention that writing which is intended for publication in a column like mine should be spontaneous, not premeditated. However, I receive a great deal of criticism, so I'll change my technique a little and see what happens. I'll premeditate my dirt. As Abe Lincoln said, "If the end brings me out all right, what is said about me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference." Criticism really does not matter, it is the end which justifies the means. Well, here goes.

Dramatic students would have done well to attend the basketball game at Towson. A perfect picture of dejection, of outraged dignity, of helplessness—that was Auerbach. When the referee pointed at him indicating his fourth personal foul he leaped three feet into the air, came down heavily on both feet, raised both hands eloquently toward the spectators, as tho' imploring someone to throw a pop-bottle, and then stalked majestically from the court toward the showers.

The wonderful power and scope of the press! Rogy begs us to be careful what we write about him. Seems the Mater, way off in Utah, reads our dirt, and wants to know about that sparkler we mentioned. Just kidding, Mrs. Rogerson, don't worry. Prissy will have to buy the ring, this is Leap Year.

This Business of Being Feminine

"The Leap Year Dance was something worth waiting for, and not because of the refreshments, either. Verbal bouquets to Fran, Rosie, Stricky, Wally, and Mae West. They worked hard, and their efforts were hugely successful. They showed us hairy brutes that they can do it.

The funniest part of the whole evening was when the ladies called for their "drags." Nine out of every ten sent down word that they were

(Continued on Page Three)

The Inquiring Reporter

By Will Rogers, '40

With students at Gallaudet representing almost as many different schools for the deaf as there are states, it is interesting to note the variety in their preferences of teaching methods. This difference may be a result of the teaching they received in their respective schools, or it may be a result of the experiences they have had at Gallaudet. Whatever the cause, preferences vary as shown by the answers presented herewith—answers to the question, "What do you think of the straight lecture system of teaching, or the system that is used most in your classes?"

Leon Auerbach, Senior: Lectures may be either boring or interesting, depending on both the subject matter and the instructor in charge. Part of the time spent in lectures and the rest in oral quizzes generally will be effective, provided the subject-matter is interesting and the lecturer expresses himself well.

Bonnie Bodimer, Freshman: In my opinion, the pure lecture method of teaching is fine for those pupils who hate to think, preferring to have the teacher think for them. I believe that it gives no chance for a student to expound his or her ideas and views about a subject.

Robert Clingenpeel, Senior: I have always thought that the pure lecture method of instruction was all right when used in a large class of students. In such cases, the lecturer does not have a chance to question each student individually or lead him into a discussion. I believe that in a small class the lecturer should have "breaks" in his speech. During these spells the students should be permitted to reflect on the highlights of the lecture and then engage in whatever discussion may come up.

Fred Schreiber, Sophomore: The pure lecture method of teaching is more apt to enable a student to gain some much needed sleep than it is to help him gain knowledge. One learns by doing not by being told how it is done; besides, it is hardly possible to expect a full hour of attention, or if the attention is forthcoming, for anyone to remember all that is said, as it is not possible to take intelligent notes during a lecture, and at the same time get everything that is said, while in attempting to commit everything to memory, the student will forget everything instead.

Edith Tibbetts, Junior: The straight lecture method of teaching is all right in a classroom where the students are either incapable of independent reasoning or too lackadaisical to express what they may think. However, by the time a student reaches college, he should be ready, able, and have ample opportunity to exercise his deductive power in the classroom, and to put his arguments into words for the benefit of himself and others.

Robert Sampson, Sophomore: The pure lecture method of teaching is the one usually employed in many of the noteworthy colleges in this country and abroad. This does not mean that it is the best method of teaching. It has its faults as well as virtues and we may be inclined to think that its bad points outweigh its good ones, but whose fault is it that the average student does not pay attention and reverts to day-dreaming when the teacher does not interest him. In some cases the teacher is at fault through his inability to hold the student's interest, but it is more likely the student, not the method that is at fault. We cannot all be catered to individually. College students are supposed to have a certain degree of self-reliance and interest enough to pay attention.

The Letter Box

To the Editor:

I wish to say a few words in regard to Mr. Sanderson's letter, appearing in the last issue of the Buff and Blue, relating to the desire for more classroom discussion and debate.

You have probably noticed that most Gallaudet students ask questions of their professors orally. The professor replies in signs, but because the question was not seen by any of the other students, the answer is not understood. Because all do not receive benefit from the answer, the time taken for the discourse has been wasted.

Another effect of such classroom procedure is to cause the other students to momentarily lose interest in the subject at hand. They stare at the ceiling or talk among themselves until the professor finishes his explanation to the particular individual and thumps them back to attention. However, whatever train of thought the students had has been lost, and it is difficult for them to pick it up again.

It is my point that before Mr. Sanderson can hope to attain the truly worthy classroom discussion that enables the student to express his thoughts for the benefit of others, a seating plan must be arranged which makes each student visible to the others. A common understanding must be reached that each student who wishes to ask a question or express an idea will first ask permission from the professor. The professor, in giving permission, directs the attention of the class to the individual. Then the student must use the SIGN LANGUAGE in presenting his question or idea.

—Ben Schowe

Out Of The Past

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Miss Lowell, in class: "Silence spreads her golden—"
Mr. Schowe (interrupting): Who said silence was feminine?

Twenty Years Ago

Found on the College Hall Bulletin Board:
Put me to bed, and let me rest,
For I've just had a geometry test;
Tired are my hands, my head is sore,
For I know I made just twenty-four.

Put me to bed, but tell me first,
Does a theorem agree with its converse?

That's what I said—I got it wrong,
I can't agree that "Life's one Sweet Song."

Crazy and disgusted, what shall I do?

I need 6.5 to carry me through.
Dark is the day and gone all jest

Whenever comes a geometry test.

Fifteen Years Ago

Recently two young residents of Fowler Hall became possessed

Talkin' of This'n That

By Rosalind Redfearn, '41

Dear Harriet—

I have been running around in your shoes lately (though they are too big) and I have been finding out a lot of things that I was not (?) supposed to know. If you were here now you would hardly have to sneak around for stuff for your column 'cause Dick is a whole column in himself. I could fill this letter regarding him, but I'm afraid to risk it. . . I might find something in the next issue that would probably be a whopper!

You missed something in the way of the Leap Year Dance. Fowler Hall put something over on the opposite sex that time . . . we started out in the usual tradition, but by the time the evening was half over they were running it . . . even so far as to escort us home! Did you ever? Even the fac took a shine to things . . . Miss Nelson showed up with a young married man from New York; Doc went C.O.D.; and Dean Peet took a dare and cut in on Bert and her young man! Sandie was determined on getting punch-drunk and Millie was almost set on joining him; Lily showed up twenty minutes after the first dance began with another young man in tow and wondered what to do with the first one; and everybody, maybe I ought to say 'most everybody, took a couple of jigs and whirls and swirled forth into the fog and drizzle of a moonless night, only to return looking a bit drowned and sheepish for having let a few exchanged dances slip by.

Dick said that he had the last word on you, let's see what you can do about that.

Rosie

The recent cold and flu havoc left everyone in a daze, and as a result:

Sneeze Humor

I sneezed a sneeze into the air
It fell to earth I knew not where,
But hard and cold were the looks of those
In whose vicinity I snoze.

First Student: What shall we do tonight?

Second Student: Tell you what, we'll toss a coin. If it's heads we'll go to the dance, if it's tails we'll take in a movie, and if it stands on edge we'll study.

What a check can do to Ducky:

Make him discard his spats for a new pair of socks,
Make him dash for a haircut, shave, and shoe-shine,

Make him dash under a shower and appear for French class in his best bib and tucker And all within an hour.

of a great desire to find out what their mattresses contained. Knowing of no other way, they proceeded to rip 'em (the mattresses) open. The result was interesting. One mattress proved to be full of cotton, the other proudly sported horse hair.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

ESCAPE, by Ethel Vance, is an absorbing novel dealing with the present period of political terrorism in Nazi Germany. ESCAPE combines almost every known emotion to form an exciting story revolving around several principal characters.

Emmy Ritter, the heroine of the story, is a German actress who returns to Germany from America to sell her house and is arrested for treason and sentenced to death for taking money out of Germany.

Her son, for whom she desired the money, comes to look for her when he fails to hear from her.

Besides the Nazi officials who pronounced her sentence, only

five persons have any knowledge of Emmy's impending death. They are: the general, a German officer who can see no wrong in his government; the Countess, an American woman who is the general's mistress; Fritz Keller, an old servant of the Ritters'; and a prison doctor who admired Emmy from her days as an actress and had saved her from death from appendicitis to serve as a human target for the Nazis.

Who of these five will help Emmy to escape and how it is to be managed is the plot of the entire story. To discover who and how, read the book; the answer will surprise you.

—Frederick Schreiber, '42.

SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

SPORTS

Blues Lose Close One To Wilson Teachers

Game Viewed by Large Crowd; Blues Hold Half-time Lead, Weaken in Final Period

Before one of the largest crowds ever to file into "Old Jim," a strong Wilson Teachers team defeated Gallaudet, 51 to 48, in a bitterly fought contest.

After trailing throughout the first half and late into the third period, the Teachers spurred into the lead and then fought off the battling Blues during a furious fourth period to walk off the floor victors.

Soon after the opening whistle, the two teams started dropping in their shots with amazing accuracy and the lead changed hands three times during the first period at the end of which the Owls were in front, 12 to 11. A few seconds after the rest period, the Blues were in front again, and from that point on they drew away until at one time they were in front by eight points. However, just before the half time, the Teachers came back to close the gap and the half ended with Gallaudet leading, 29 to 25.

Returning at the start of the third period, both teams took up where they had left off. Yet, whereas the Wilson shots were swishing through the cords, the Blues' were bouncing off the basket-rim. Moreover, an old weakness—foul-shooting—returned to plague the Blues. After having made good seven out of ten charity tosses in the first half, the home team's players suddenly lost their eye from the foul line and at one stretch during the third period, six consecutive foul tries by the Blues failed.

In the meantime, the Owls continued their deadly shooting and they finally forged into the lead and were ahead by six points at the end of the period. The final period was evenly contested, and, although the Blues succeeded in creeping a bit closer, the Teachers maintained their margin until the final whistle.

The final analysis shows that while Wilson played a steady game throughout and evenly divided their points in both halves, the Blues seemed to have set too fast a pace for themselves in the first half and then bogged down during the last half.

NORTHEAST CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
STATIONERY GIFTS
PHOTO-WORK
651 H St. N. E.

Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Company
QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse St., N. E.

LITTLE
Ninth Street South of G
ACOUSTICON
Hearing aids for every seat
FIRST RUN and REVIVAL
Films of Distinction
See daily papers for programs

Blues Drop Two Games on Road

A two-day trek into Pennsylvania turned out to be disastrous for the Gallaudet quintet as Susquehanna and Elizabethtown set them down, 43-28 and 42-32, respectively, on consecutive nights.

Against the Crusaders of Susquehanna, the Blues put up a stiff fight and were in the ball game for the first three periods. But soon after the start of the fourth quarter the home team stepped up the pace and the Blues, unable to maintain it, fell steadily behind.

The first half was virtually a personal feud for the honors between "Ducky" Duick, of the Blues, and Don Ford, flashy forward for the Crusaders. "Ducky" accounted for eight of the Blues' twelve points, while Ford rang up fourteen of the eighteen points Susquehanna had at half-time.

Mainly due to the continued good work of Duick, Gallaudet rallied strongly during the third period to pull within three points of the leaders. Yet it was their last try and having failed, the Susquehanna team went on to win.

The following night against Elizabethtown, both teams were off to a slow start. The Blues' zone defense forced the Elizabethtown team to shoot from the sides and mid-court, while the Blues found it difficult to score against the close guarding of the home team's man-to-man defense. The half ended with Gallaudet in front, 14 to 12.

Mid-way through the third period, with the Gallaudet reserves on the floor, the B-town team spurred to pull away to an eleven point lead. The well-rested Blue varsity returned as the final stanza got under way and battled furiously to overcome the deficit, but the home team had enough left to hold on and they were still in front by ten points when the final gun went off.

5430 Conn. Ave. EM 0551
GEO. F. TUDOR
MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVE
Caps—Gowns—Rings—Pins
Keys—Trophies—Medals

ELIZABETHTOWN WINS AS BLUE COURTMEN FADE IN FINAL PERIOD

In another one of those games decided in the final period, a fast-stepping Elizabethtown quintet outlasted the Blues in a tooth to tooth struggle to win, 39 to 35, on the local court.

It was a game of spurts. First one team would get hot for a while, only to see the other begin clicking and catch up. It so happened that the Elizabethtown team was in the middle of one of its spurts when the gun sounded. That, undoubtedly, was the chief factor in their victory.

Frequent fouling and ragged shooting on the part of both teams marred what would otherwise have been an ideal game. The main ray of sunshine for the Gallaudet rooters was the fight put up by the Blues. They were in there every minute, and the hearing lads returned home knowing that their victory had been well-earned.

Giving promise of returning to his old form, Carmen Ludovico accounted for 13 points to lead the home team. He sank four double-deckers in a row in the third stanza. The reliable Weingold contributed 11 markers, and his floor work was above reproach. Yet the flashy forward of the visitors, Shirk, rang up 17 points to take the scoring honors for the evening. Failing to penetrate the Blue defense, the visitors tried an unusual number of long shots, and sank enough to give them the game.

A few words, well-chosen and distinguished, will do work that a thousand cannot, when every one is acting, equivocally, in the function of another. Yes; and words if they are not watched, will do deadly work sometimes.

—Ruskin

The Capital Transit Company

SPECIAL BUS DEPARTMENT
Buses Chartered for
Athletic Team Movements
Outings Tours
1416 F STREET, N. W.
MICHIGAN 6363

WARTHER'S
5 & 10c to \$1
STORE
STATIONERY
814 H ST., N. E.

CLEANERS LAUNDERERS **Howards** **THE ODORLESS CLEANERS** 420 H St. N.E. 1004 Fla. Ave.

Offers for A Limited Time The Following SPECIALS!

LADIES' DRESSES, 1-piece (plain)	29c up
LADIES' COATS (plain) beautifully cleaned and reshaped	39c up
MEN'S SUITS TOP COATS, faultlessly cleaned and pressed	39c up
MEN'S FELT HATS, cleaned and blocked like new	39c
TIES RENOVATED (6 for 50 cents)	10c
SWEATERS (plain, lightweight) cleaned and hand blocked	19c up
SKIRTS, BLOUSES (plain) cleaned and pressed	19c up
MEN'S SUITS, TOP COATS, neatly pressed	19c up
PANTS, thoroughly cleaned and pressed	19c up

BACHELOR BUNDLE
An Average 4½ lb. Bundle
List Price
5 Men's Shirts \$.75
3 Pair Shorts30
3 Undershirts30
6 Handkerchiefs18
7 Pair Socks35
Total \$1.58
Howard's Price—\$1.00

KASH AND KARRY
All work guaranteed to be of the Highest Type of Laundry and Cleaning, and Properly Insured Against Fire and Theft.
Why Not Send All Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning to HOWARDS while you can Save Money on Real Cleaning and Laundry Work?

HOWARD'S for a SMART APPEARANCE, and HOW!

MATMEN BOW TO BALTO YMCA; STOTTS WINS

In a match that offered nothing to cheer about except Joe Stotts' rough-and-tumble fall victory, the Blue matmen bowed to the Baltimore YMCA, 23-11, on February 16.

The Blues were no match for the experienced "Y" matmen. In addition to Stotts, the only other Gallaudet grapplers to win were Leo Latz and Dwight Rafferty, who came through with decisions.

EDWARD M. GALLAUDET

(Continued from page one)
Robert Patterson, Thomas Fox, James Hill, and J. Schuyler Long.

In closing his speech, Dr. Hall paid this tribute to Edward Miner Gallaudet. "He may properly be considered the founder of Gallaudet College and the greatest educator of the deaf the world has ever known. Without his vision and effort this college, the only institution of higher learning for the deaf, probably never would have been founded, and the adult deaf of this country might never have had the opportunity to take part in the higher occupations in which they have been engaged since the first classes were graduated."

HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

powdering their noses or fixing their hair, and let the ladies stew a little waiting in the hall. There were other mix-ups, too, full of humor. Some of the girls told their partners how beautiful they looked, opened doors, took off coats, and otherwise turned the rules of etiquette around.

But when it came to asking for dances, it wasn't so funny. Learned what it was like to worry about our dance programs filled with partners. After it was filled, and more asked, we received suspicious glances when we said it was full. We hastily submitted the card for examination. Never again will we look suspiciously at any girl if she tells us her program is full. It's too embarrassing.

Most of the boys forgot themselves, and escorted the girls to Fowler Hall. But a few remembered, and let their partners say goodnight at the door of College Hall. But anyway, the evening was tremendously enjoyed by all, the men were all very bootiful, awkwardly feminine, while the girls deported themselves much more admirably than expected. If it weren't for the dance programs we'd favor letting them do the "dragging" all the time. As it is, "No, thanks."

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
1136 7th St. N. E. at Orleans Pl.
First class sanitary work at reasonable prices.
Haircutting 35c Children 25c
HOURS
Daily 11 to 8
Saturdays 9 to 9

U. S. POSTER CO.
Established 1903
MANUFACTURERS OF FLAGS AND FELT GOODS
Pennants, Banners, College Letters, Pillow Tops
Mail orders promptly attended to
Telephone, LIncoln 2835
330 H STREET, N. E.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE
GALLAUDET PHARMACY
Your Neighborhood Store with Downtown Prices
Phone Atlantic 8888 for Free Auto Delivery
1000 Florida Ave. N. E. - Washington, D. C.

Woodward & Lothrop
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Telephone District 5300
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

—now in effect throughout the store—

Substantial savings on men's suits, topcoats, shirts, haberdashery, and shoes. Also misses dresses, sportswear, and suits are offered to you at Anniversary savings.
An event that cannot be missed by students who wish to refurbish their wardrobes at prices they can well afford.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa.
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

A GUEST EDITORIAL

MORE AND BETTER CHAPTERS NEEDED

The welcome news in a recent issue of the **Buff and Blue** concerning the establishment of the Iowa-Nebraska Chapter of the G. C. A. A. led us to ponder over the riddle as to why there are so few organizations of this type when there are a sufficient number of graduates and former students of the College scattered over the forty-eight states to assure the establishment of at least twenty-five chapters. Various reasons have been advanced for the impracticability of having such a large number of chapters, but it is our contention that there is no obstacle too great to prevent a loyal alumnus from traveling a few miles or a hundred or so once or twice a year in order to enjoy the company of his old college cronies and others with whom he has so much in common.

The progress of a college is often, and in a large measure, dependent on how active its alumni are. We have an alumni association, to be sure, but how much are we able to accomplish at a single convention every three years? Little, if anything, as far as positive aid to the College is concerned. Perhaps none of us needs enlightenment as to the meaning of "positive aid," in this instance being increased federal appropriations to the College.

It is only through concerted action of the various local chapters of the association that we can become better acquainted with our respective state senators and representatives in Washington, the men who control the purse strings of the federal government. Gallaudet must progress and her progress, as we all know, is seriously hampered by the lack of money.

—E. Ivan Curtis, '33.

Ex-'83. William A. Nelson passed his 80th milestone during the last year, yet he is still very much in evidence at all gatherings of the deaf in Davenport, Iowa. He is a painter by trade.

'86. Albert Berg continues in variable health in his Council Bluffs, Iowa, apartment home. With his good wife ever solicitous, and watched over by his son Lloyd and wife, he is confined to his chair and bed. His spirits are always high after hearing from an old college crony, and he is ever ready to listen to the latest chuckle-producer.

'97. Some folks have all the luck! Here the United States has been sheathed in ice for a month, and one day after fighting our way through the snowdrifts on the front porch to the mail box we found a postcard mailed from somewhere down in Mexico, gloatingly, by "Smike" Smielau and wife. It seems that they pulled out of Ashland Pa., in a brand-new La Salle, headed for Florida, then Cuba, then Mexico, where they despoiled themselves all through January. Carramba! Six bulls killed and a matador gored for their special amusement one day, and the card says something romantic about Toltecs, Aztecs, Cortes, and Montezuma. (Note, Golladay: Chichenitza was out the day they called.) "Mexico City—a good place for a good time," says "Smike." He ought to know.

DEATH OF A. B. GREENER

Augustus B. Greener, one of Ohio's "grand old men," passed away, January 16, at his home in Columbus, Ohio, the victim of pneumonia. Just 8 days before, enjoying excellent health, he had celebrated his 91st birthday, in the midst of a large circle of admiring friends, who were deeply shocked at the news of his passing.

Mr. Greener, says the Ohio Chronicle, was a native of Alsace-Lorraine, and came to the United States with his parents when he was five years old. They settled in Ohio, and later young Greener entered the Ohio School for the Deaf. From there he went to Gallaudet College, as a member of the Class of 1877. He did not remain to graduate, however, and later the opportunity to become a teacher in the Ohio School presented itself.

Becoming a teacher in the academic department of his alma mater, Mr. Greener served for 35 years, before retiring on a pension. For many years he wrote an Ohio news column for the Deaf Mutes Journal, and supplied interesting observations to the Ohio Chronicle and other papers and his signature, "A.B.G.," was well known to the generation. Upon his retirement from the classroom, he became Associate Editor of the Ohio Chronicle, and continued active until the summer of 1929. He was a well-known figure at conventions, until advancing years forced him to remain close to his home.

Gallaudet College honored his long service to the deaf in 1921, by conferring upon him the Honorary degree of Master of Arts.

TRIBUTE TO A. B. GREENER

At the time of the passing of Augustus B. Greener, ex-'77 and Hon. '21, aged 91, at Columbus, Ohio, January 16, it fell to the lot of a recent graduate of Gallaudet to pen a tribute to this grand old gentleman which effectively expresses the deep sentiments of all who knew and loved "Uncle Abe." This tribute by Robert M. Greenmun, '36, published as an editorial in the Ohio Chronicle, follows:

Goodbye, Uncle Abe

It was but a short time ago that "Uncle Abe" Greener, in remarkable health and spirits for a youngster who had seen ninety-one winters, greeted a multitude of friends upon the occasion of his birth anniversary. It is hard to believe that he will never again visit this school, which he loved so well and which returned that love in full measure. It would be selfish of us to mourn too deeply the fact of his passing, to begrudge him his entrance upon the greatest adventure of them all, for he has given us unstintingly of himself for a much greater length of time than is allotted to most men. It seems to most of us, as we read and heard the news of his passing, that we could hear the echo of the words which must have greeted him as he reached the other side: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant!"

We'll miss you, Uncle Abe, but even now we can sense your presence among us, and we know that your spirit lingers on among the scenes that you knew so well.

—R. M. G.

PASSING OF

REV. SAMUEL FREEMAN

Rev. Samuel Mills Freeman, '78, passed from this life on January 9th at Atlanta, Ga., following a heart attack. He had reached the advanced age of 84, and apparently was in good health up to the time of the fatal stroke. Death ended a long and honorable career as teacher, minister to the deaf, and public-spirited citizen.

A native of Ohio, Rev. Freeman was educated at the Ohio School and at Gallaudet College. Following his graduation from Gallaudet in 1878, he became a teacher in the Georgia School, and remained in this service for 38 years. Shortly after taking up his residence in Cave Spring, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Herriek, with whom he enjoyed 49 years of wedded life before she passed away in 1928. Two daughters and a son survive.

He retired from teaching in 1916, intending to remove to California, but was called to the Methodist ministry, to organize a Mission and serve the deaf, with Atlanta as headquarters. For 23 years he labored in this service, up to the time of his death. He was the beloved friend of the deaf, who recognized his leadership. Gallaudet College honored him in 1930 with the degree of Master of Arts.

While known as the "Grand Old Man of Georgia," Rev. Freeman really belongs among the famous sons of Ohio of his generation. Fate ordained that he should labor throughout his long lifetime among the deaf of the South, to whom the memory of his service is a rich heritage.

Colorado Notes. Thomas Y. and Edna Drumm Northern, '02 and ex-'07, continue to enjoy life in Denver, Colorado. Tom still does commercial linotyping, and is one of the very few deaf men to own and operate such a business. Their daughter, Mabel Northern Finnell, N-'34, is a teacher in the Kansas School. A son August, is a Durango businessman, who has done nobly by presenting the Northern with a grandson, Jimmy. In August, with Rev. Homer E. Grace, '11, and Mrs. Grace, '10, they made a trip to Durango to visit August and family. Fine roads all the way, but it was a hair-raising trip over the "Million Dollar Highway" from Durango to Silverton. . . . Frank P. Galluzzo, '31,

and Mrs. Galluzzo, ex-'32, are cozily domiciled just east of the School in Colorado Springs, so Frank does not have to get out his car to drive to his classroom everyday. They have a daughter, Sue, who keeps them busy all the time, they say. . . . George Culbertson, '38, lives in Denver and works for a car rebuilding company. He continues his wrestling prowess at the YMCA. . . . Robert Brown, '39, is living at home in Denver. He is employed in a printing establishment. . . . Bertha Marshall, '38, is employed by a furrier in Denver. . . . Esther Lawver, ex-'21, since finishing the course at Denver University, has been employed as a retoucher in photo shops in Denver and later in Seattle. She is now back in Denver. . . . Axel Carlson, ex-'31, resides in Denver, where he is steadily employed in a rubber-boot repairing establishment. . . . Last summer John Clesson, '13, attended a picnic at Colorado Springs and renewed acquaintance with many old friends. John has not aged a day since all these years. He still lives in La Junta. . . . Miss Sadie Young, '98, is now completing 41 years as Girls' Supervisor at the Colorado School for the Deaf, a long and honorable career that has had its influence on the lives of hundreds of deaf girls. Leo R. Holway, '08, is employed as a senior engineering draughtsman in the offices of the U. S. Department of the Interior in Denver. (Contributed by Rev. H. E. Grace.)

* * *

Ohio Notes. Albert W. Ole-macher, '99, Katherine Buster, '30, Bessie MacGregor, '02, Katherine Toskey, ex-'26, John C. Winemiller, '04, James Flood, '27, Charles Miller, '28, Louis La-Fontaine, '23, Frederick Moore, '15, Casper Jacobson, '27, Phillip Holdren, ex-'29, Robert Greenmun, '36, and Dolly Atkinson, '37, are employed at the Ohio School for the Deaf. Most of them have worked as academic or vocational teachers for more than a decade, and all are doing their best to help the pupils become useful future citizens, the pride of the Ohio School. . . . Mr. Olemacher, who first was athletic director and later became manual teacher, has been connected with the School for more than 30 years. For 28 years he has been an umpire for the City of Columbus' recreational department. John C. Winemiller has for many years been assistant superintendent of the school, as well as teacher of the twelfth grade. He has several times been secretary of the Columbus Branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. . . . Miss MacGregor

takes a keen interest in the Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf and has been its president for the past two years. Miss To-skey teaches successfully in the Preparatory Department, and uses her spare time in helping All Saints (Episcopal) Mission of the Deaf as Clerk. Mr. Flood is one of the advanced teachers, and also assistant to the athletic director as manager. He is popular among the boys as well as among a large circle of friends. . . . One of Mr. LaFountaine's strong points is his ability as a stage director. He helps the students put on many fine stage presentations. Mr. Moore is editor-in-chief of the school paper as well as academic teacher. He is ably assisted by Mr. Greenmun in making the Chronicle a fine newspaper. Mr. Greenmun though newly come to Ohio, has made himself popular and was elected president of the Columbus Branch. He is taking a leading part in numerous organizations, also. Miss Buster, who took a summer course at Ohio State last summer, is a teacher of Home Economics, in both Foods and Clothing. Messrs. Flood, Greenmun, and Miller and Miss Atkinson continue their studies at Ohio State. (Contributed by Rev. George Almo.)

Mrs. Clara Runch Munday, '98, happily recovered from the accident which forced the surgeons to operate twice on her hip two years ago, is able to walk with normal steps. She takes a keen interest in the work among the deaf in Dayton, where she was formerly secretary for the St. Clement's Episcopal Mission for the Deaf.

* * *

'11 and '12. Elmer Dovico Talbert and Mabel Jensen Talbert are reported still living on their fruit farm about four miles from Gooding, Idaho, to which they removed when Mr. Talbert left the teaching position in the Idaho School which first lured him out there. He has been a steady influence in the Idaho Association, as he was in student organizations on the Green long ago.

During the Christmas season, your Alumni Editor was dragged through the gamut of emotions. His father passed away December 13, aged 89 years. On New Year's morning, his daughter Elizabeth presented him with a granddaughter. And on January 17, his aged mother followed her mate of 66 years to the Great Beyond. Thirty years ago, she was concerned with keeping a Gallaudet student in clothes and an occasional five-spot.

A good name is more to be desired than great riches.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES GLEANED FROM FILES

Statistics compiled from a brief research of college files reveal that during the past ten years enrollment at Gallaudet has increased by 372 students, bringing the total number of enrollments since the college opened as an institution of higher learning up to 2,127. Forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, Canada, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales are included on the list of states and countries sending students to Gallaudet.

Evidently showing an improvement in the standards of education in many of the schools, and consequently in the ability of students to pass college entrance examinations, compilations also disclose that twenty-one states and Canada have doubled their enrollment during the past twenty-five years.

Having jumped into an early lead, Pennsylvania still holds the honor she held twenty-five years ago, that of sending more students to college than any other state. Ohio and Iowa, both old favorites, still hold second and third place, respectively.

However, during recent years attendance from these states has decreased noticeably, while that of the majority of other states has steadily increased.

No new students have been admitted to the collegiate department from countries on the eastern continent during the past two decades, although a few have been admitted to the normal training department.

Quality Since 1865

ART MUTH

710 13TH

NA. 6386

Southern Dairies

Ice Cream

MET. 4800

DODGE HOTEL

N. Capitol at E St.

Single, \$2 to \$5

Double, \$3⁵⁰ to \$8

No Tipping Service

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

Realtors

Loans Insurance

Specialists in Northeast Real Estate

7th and H Streets, North East

NEW DEAL

MEN'S SHOP

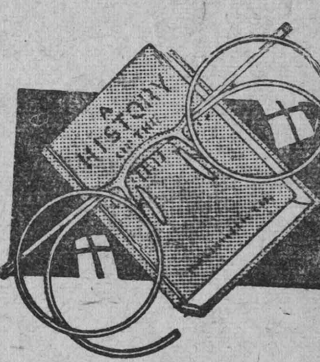
Shop At The Store

Nearest To You

650 H St., N.E.

Head-To-Foot Outfitters

At Popular Prices



Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E.

Lincoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1939 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEcatur 1333

MARKET DRUG COMPANY, INC.

one of the

LARGEST DRUG STORES

in Washington

Special Accomodations to Students

of Gallaudet College

Cor. 5th & Florida Ave., N. E.

Lincoln 0600

RADIO

SALES and SERVICE

CALL RADIO CO.

636 H St., N. E.

Lincoln 8800

All College Nite to Feature Colorful Sports Pageantry

Accompanied by a degree of pomp and pageantry unusual in college programs, and featuring everything in the way of sports from football to folk-dancing, Gallaudet's second annual All-College Night, liberally sprinkled with comedy, is scheduled to take place in Old Jim on the evening of March 16.

This sport pageant made its initial appearance last year under the supervision of Athletic Director Blair Smith and Miss Ruth Remsburg. This year the entire program has been placed in the hands of the Senior Physical Education Administration students, that they may become familiar with the duties of the average physical education instructor.

The parade of sports will open with a pair of comic wrestling matches, which, if advance reports are true, should prove side-splitting. This will be followed by track, basketball, and football exhibitions. In the first of these three demonstrations, members of the varsity teams will take part; in the last, the team winning the interclass football championship last fall will go through its paces.

The coeds will have their share of the spotlight in this colorful parade, giving demonstrations of their proficiency in archery, badminton, softball, and fencing. Dancing in all its forms, tap, square, modern, and classical, will be displayed by both coeds and college men. Miss Ruth Remsburg, instructor of women's physical education, will be in charge of this part of the program.

Hidden Talent Unearthed In OWLS Amateur Nite

With a cast consisting almost entirely of amateur talent, the OWLS presented an interesting and original variety program on the Chapel Hall stage, Friday evening, February 23. The program was presented as a means of unearthing hidden talent. The program was witnessed by an unusually large crowd.

The feature of the presentation was an Egyptian melodrama, "Two Against the Gods," in which Marjorie Forehand, '40, Rosalind Redfearn, '41, and Lily Gamst, '41, turned in unusually fine performances to steal the evening's honors. The theme of the play was the predicament in which an Egyptologist and her assistant found themselves while exploring the sacred chamber of an Egyptian tomb. The ending was very unusual and dramatic.

The program opened with a recitation, "The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat," by Susie Koehn, '43. Miss Koehn was appropriately dressed as a young girl, and gave to the poem a vitality of expression rarely seen.

Next followed a dialogue, "The Lady Interviewer," disclosing to the audience the embarrassing situation which resulted when the housemaid of a well-known novelist attempted to pose as her mistress for an interview with a lady journalist. Frances Lupo, P.C., as the housemaid, and Malvine Fischer, P.C., as the lady journalist, carried their roles well and treated the audience to many laughs.

"Replicas of Statues," next on the program, was a novelty enjoyed by all. The replicas, as posed by Florence Hunter, '40, Anita Wallack, '43, Norma Strickland, '42, Fern Brannan, '40, and Beatrice Schiller, '41, showed amazing likeness to the statues they represented.

Kappa Gamma Brethren Climax Initiation with Garden House Banquet

Brevity, variety, and spice were the keynotes of the Fortieth Annual Banquet of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, held in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel on the evening of March 9. Bro. David Peikoff, of Toronto, Canada, gave the only scheduled address of the evening.

A sumptuous repast, featured by roast capon, pecan pie a la mode, and the traditional Nectar de Vishnu, put the brethren in a receptive mood for the evening's program.

Bro. Peikoff's thought-provoking, meaty, and very brief address was delivered in his usual dynamic style, and very pointedly he brought out the fact that each one of us, if we tried, could do a world of good for Gallaudet College and the Kappa Gamma.

The remainder of the program was devoted to the presentation of a variety of short and original skits by the Senior Class brethren, whose efforts were largely responsible for the capping of a truly splendid program in a gale of laughter.

Among the 53 brethren in attendance were the following 15 initiates, who were inducted into the brotherhood the evening before: Mr. William J. McClure, of the college faculty, honorary member; Seniors: Robert Clingenpeel, John Henji, Claxton Hess, Leo Latz, and Robert Lewis. Juniors: Inick Janulis, Albert Lisnay, and Fred Stewart. Sophomores: Theodore Ohlson, Robert Sampson, Ben Schowe, Jr., and Gaylord Stiarwalt. Freshmen: Jack Falcon and John Galvan.

Loan Raises Charles R. Ely Endowment Fund to \$5,000

As the result of a long drawn-out campaign on the part of present Athletic Association administrators, the Dr. Charles R. Ely Endowment Fund, by virtue of a \$648.65 loan from the Football Department, has at last reached its intermediate goal of \$5,000.

Since football has been discontinued at college, and there being no prospect of reviving the sport on the intercollegiate basis during the next few years, it was decided to utilize the balance in the Football Dept. Treasury. Interest from the Fund will be used to bolster the financial status of the various athletic departments which have never been far from insolvency.

The loan was made with the understanding that it cannot be withdrawn from the Endowment Fund, nor repaid by posting bonds. However, the loan will be repaid to the Football Dept. through raffles and benefit drives.

L. AUERBACH TO PLAY LEAD IN 'JOURNEY'S END'

Evidently influenced by the decidedly martial air of a war-mad world, the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Jack Blindt, is preparing to present R. C. Sheriff's play, "Journey's End," for a one-night performance the evening of April 6.

The cast will include such veteran actors as Leon Auerbach in the lead, Earl Rogerson, Robert Clingenpeel, and Frank Sullivan holding major roles, and William White, Richard Phillips, John Tubergen, and Harvey Gremillion in the support.

Albert Lisnay, stage manager, will be in charge of scenery which includes light and sound effects.

WAS I EVER ON THE SPOT? WAILS G. C. A. A. PREXY

Fellow Alumni:

Woe-is-me! The Buff and Blue Board says to me tersely: "We have done what the Reunion asked of us—we have cut the price to the bone. Now, if the alumni let us down, we will be forced to operate at a loss. What's the answer?"

Is my face red!

Sometime ago I told Editor Wolach that if they'd cut the subscription rate to a figure within reason, I'd drum up double the business for the paper, something I refused to do at a cut-throat price. (I didn't think they'd take me up—they've never yielded a nickle without first a fist fight.)

They have called my bluff! For once in my life, words fail me. They have actually offered us the well-nigh priceless *Buff and Blue*, all twelve issues including the literary issue and the annual, for one dollar. Think of it! Why, my alumni page alone is easily worth that much.

Here's the story: Nobody is making a cent out of the *Buff and Blue*. It is the training ground for those who learn how to balance the budget "the hard way." Problem: Expenses so much, find the income to break even. So much from ads, so much from subs. That's all there is, there isn't any more. The GCAA has been kicking in, officially, with \$25 a year, to be able to use the *Buff and Blue* as our "official publication." That helps some, of course.

But, say the sub. list is 300, that's \$450 fixed income, at the old rate of \$1.50 a year. They are cutting it to \$1, which means a sub. list of at least 450 will be required—150 new names on the sub. list.

Those 150 new names are the very least we can do. There should be 500. We'd have that many if every member of the GCAA did his or her duty.

The *Buff and Blue* is the official publication of the GCAA. We pay \$25 a year for the privilege of publishing communications in its columns, addressed to the members. We'd be brought closer together, in a general understanding of what is going on, if more alumni took the paper. This promotes the purposes of our Association, bringing about a freer interchange of ideas.

The alumni news service has been broadened, and every effort is being made to publish accurate information covering our large and widely-scattered family. In addition to this, subscribers are kept informed of the current activities on Kendall Green, and are able to keep abreast of student opinion and performance.

At the 1939 Reunion, a Resolution was adopted urging alumni support of the *Buff and Blue*, and at the same time suggesting that the price be cut to a reasonable figure. The Editorial Board has responded by cutting the price to ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Says Editor Wolach to me: "I wish to remind you of your promise to get after the alumni if the price were lowered. It seems to me that the alumni are now holding the bag, and not the *Buff and Blue* Board!"

Those are fighting words!

History will show that the undergraduates have never yet vanquished an Alumni army, once thoroughly aroused. Right here we are going to organize an Army, to throw that bag right back at the B&B Board—filled with Dollar Bills!

The low-priced *Buff and Blue* is going to sweep the country

Let me suggest an organized effort, based upon the formation of *Buff & Blue* Clubs in every state. Let some aggressive one in each community take the lead, and start the organization of a *Buff & Blue* Club, each member to sign up with the leader for a year's subscription, BEGINNING AT ONCE.

Those who subscribe at once, for next year, will receive the *Buff & Blue* newspaper edition for the remainder of the present year without cost, the Senior Annual alone excepted. The quicker you act, the more you get.

Those who will take the lead and organize clubs will be rewarded, as follows: For every ten paid subscriptions, new or renewal, sent in to the Circulation Manager of the *Buff & Blue*, the organizer of the club will be allowed a free subscription for himself, for one year. Send in 20 if you can, that will mean 2 years free for yourself.

Don't say "There are no alumni here." Start a mail campaign. Postal cards will reach your friends, telling them of your leadership in this worthy cause. Write to ten alumni friends in your state, and pin them down.

If you are isolated, and nobody solicits your dollar, send it in direct at once. If you are solicited later to join a club, you may indicate to whom you wish the credit given.

After the first year, let some other member of the Club take the

(Continued on Page Three)

LEADING POET



Rex Lowman

Sorority Fetes Nine New Members at Banquet

Friday evening, March 8, the O. W. L. S. admitted into its fold the following nine new members: Noreen Arbuckle, '42, Bonnie Bodimer, '43, Ruth Gustafson, '43, Florence Hunter, '40, Irene Iversen, '43, Laura Knight, '42, Susie Koehn, '43, Bertha Shaw, '41, and Edith Tibbetts, '41.

The following evening, March 9, the beautifully renovated Palm Room of Hotel Twenty-four Hundred was again the setting for the annual banquet of the sorority. The group in attendance gathered here shortly after the ceremony in the Girls' Reading Room in which the new members were formally initiated.

An interesting and informative program was given at the close of the dinner in which the speakers and players were skillfully and cleverly introduced by Toastmistress Francis May, '40. The welcome address, "Well Begun Is Half Done," by Marjorie Forehand, '40, proved to be a history of the founding of the sorority as described and narrated in several books penned by the founders themselves. The response, "Service," rendered by Susie Koehn, '43, expressed the hope and appreciation of the new members. Guest speaker for the evening was Miss Elizabeth Benson. Her selection was "My Legal Sorority," in which she recounted some of the activities of the Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority.

Contrary to Chaldeans contention that chivalry belongs strictly to the past, Rosalind Redfearn, '41, and Marie Seebach, '42, proved that it exists in the modern day and age in their presentation of two short skits. The program came to a close with Foss' "The House by the Side of the Road," signed by Norma Corneliusen, '41.

WASHINGTON SUBJECT OF FROSH CONCERT

Under the auspices of the Freshman Class a concert was given in the Chapel on Sunday morning, February 18, in honor of the birth of George Washington. The basket collection, which amounted to over fifteen dollars, was donated to the Community Chest Fund.

Interesting talks on the life of Washington were rendered by Ruth Gustafson, Arnold Daulton, and Oliver Kastel. A series of anecdotes, illustrating some of the more humorous incidents in the life of the former president, was engagingly related by Susie Koehn. Leander Moore gave the benediction.

Rex Lowman Wins Second Consecutive Poetry Contest

For the second consecutive year the laurels of the annual poetry contest held by the American Association of University Women for the seven colleges in the environs of the District of Columbia rest in the halls of Gallaudet College. The winner this year, as last year, is Rex Lowman, a senior from Arkansas, who captured first prize with his poem, "Arachne." In winning the contest, Mr. Lowman becomes the first Gallaudet student to win the contest twice. Entered in this year's contest were 25 students, who submitted, in all, 60 poems.

In the eight years of the contest's existence, Gallaudet students have won no less than half the number of contests held to date. Stephen W. Kozlar, '34, took first place in 1933 with a poem entitled "Remember Me." Loy E. Golladay, '34, won second honors in this same contest. The next year Golladay was awarded first place for a sonnet-sequence, "The Eternal Triangle," and Earl Sollenberger, '34, captured third place with the poem, "The Grave Near Pope." In 1935, Felix Kowalewski, '37, was awarded honorable mention for "Epitaph for an Arctic Explorer." Following these came Mr. Lowman's winning of the contest in 1939 with "Ulysses Remembers," a double-sonnet, and this year's victory with "Arachne." Considering the fact that Gallaudet College has a very small student body compared with her sister colleges, the achievements of her students in the contest are no small thing.

Miss Mary R. Parkman, chairman of the contest committee, awarded the prizes at a banquet held for the winners in the A. A. U. W. clubhouse, March 12. Dr. Elizabeth Peet, Miss Elizabeth Benson, and Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Hughes accompanied Mr. Lowman to the dinner and heard a talk by Robert P. Tristram Coffin, widely known New England poet.

Miss Nina Van Oss and Elmer Long, both of the Class of '43, also entered the contest. Although they failed to place, it is hoped that they will achieve success during their college careers.

Gallaudet Grad Achieves Success as Cartoonist

On display in the college library are a number of cartoons clipped from *The Bellingham* (Washington) *Herald*, each cartoon bearing the signature of F. H. Thompson, the originator of these witticisms, is a graduate of Gallaudet, a member of the class of '16. Another milestone in the parade of successful Gallaudet graduates!

Information concerning the cartoonist's undergraduate days is quite difficult to uncover. Members of the Faculty who were interviewed remember him as a quiet, unassuming youth, and in the words of Miss Edith Nelson, the present Librarian, "he never dated the co-eds."

However frugal was the information gleaned from the Faculty, a brief research among the back numbers of the *Blue and Buff* reveals that he possessed an active creative instinct. Ever at the fore was his talent for drawing, illustrating his daily lessons, and occasionally posting a humorous cartoon on the bulletin board for the benefit of his fellow students. At one time, in collaboration with a classmate, H. Stegemerten, he edited a "semi-regular" periodical, "The Daily Dope," containing cartoons and witty comments.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year (Payable in advance)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Marvin Wolach, '40
LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40
NEWS EDITOR William Bowen, '42
SPORTS EDITOR Jack Blindt, '40
ALUMNI EDITOR Tom L. Anderson, '12

ASSOCIATES
Will Rogers, '40 Thomas Dillon, '40
Eric Malzkuhn, '43 Frances May, '40
Elmer Long, '43 Hortense Henson, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS
Frank Sullivan, '41 Will Rogers, '40
Lily Gamst, '41 Rosalind Redfearn, '41
Beatrice Schiller, '41 Ben Schowe, '42
William White, '42 Richard Kennedy, '42
Elmer Long, '43 Eric Malzkuhn, '43
Laura Knight, '42 Frances May, '40

BUSINESS MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40
ASS'T BUSINESS M'GR Harvey Gremillion, '41
CIRCULATION MANAGER Leon Auerbach, '40
ADVERTISING MANAGER Ben Schowe, '42
ASS'T. ADV. MGRS John Galvan, '43
Jack Falcon, '43

PRINTERS
Charles Duick, '41 Earl Rogerson, '41
Claxton Hess, '40 Carmen Ludovico, '42
Max Brown, '42

WANTED: RESULTS

Now that the subscription rate of the *Buff and Blue* has been slashed to \$1, a fair and just price within the means of everyone, it will be interesting to observe the results of the subscription drive which this issue inaugurates.

It has always been our policy to cooperate with the Alumni Association as a group and with its members individually as far as is practical and possible. We have shown our willingness to cooperate by effecting a one-third reduction in the price of a publication which should, by all rights, reach every alumnus of the college, but which is subscribed to by a mere 15 per cent.

Our Alumni Editor, Dr. Tom L. Anderson, has given freely of his time and trouble, without remuneration, in his efforts to broaden the scope of our alumni news coverage. He has succeeded in doing so, with the result that coverage is now nation-wide in subject treatment. When, however, the publication reaches a mere minority of a potentially large group of readers, the efforts of the Alumni Editor are wasted. Also wasted is the \$25 yearly subsidy paid by the Alumni Association for the privilege of using the *Buff and Blue* as its official publication. It is our opinion that Dr. Anderson's efforts to fashion a strong, unified Alumni Association is precluded by his inability to communicate with its members on a large scale. He has the means of communication and makes use of it, but, and this is the seat of trouble, there is no one at the other end of the line.

After all has been said and done, just what is the *Buff and Blue*? It is, we strongly declare, a student paper, a college paper, and last, but not least, an ALUMNI paper.

HALFWAY!

Not for many a year has the Athletic Association done itself a better service than the day not long ago when it eventually decided to withdraw every last cent residing in the treasury of the Football Department and present it to the Dr. Charles R. Ely Endowment Fund. The "loan" raised the Fund to the half-way mark of \$5000, at which point it is now possible to withdraw accrued interest instead of adding it to the principal.

If it is true, as we presume, that the Fund was established for the sake of football, it is ironical, and yet quite fitting, that football should be the means of enriching it, without itself ever having received benefit. Be that as it may, the outlook for intercollegiate football at Gallaudet, now that the sport is defunct financially, is virtually hopeless. Without the intention of bringing the football bone up for another chewing, we believe that it is all for the best. Football has died. Let it rest in peace.

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

To check a rising epidemic of colds, University of Southern California officials recently considered a two-month ban on kissing. However, Dr. Simon Katsoff, consulting physician of the San Francisco Institute of Human Relations, stopped all such measures by saying:

"Kissing generates enough heat to destroy germs and it builds up resistance. A genuine kiss is like an electric current magnetized by the masculine and feminine polarities. Besides, the modern girl uses enough lipstick and other paint to kill any germ."

Bright remarks:

It looks like the modern college is the last stand of the early to rise and late to bed school. Doggedly the professor and student climb out of bed at five minutes of eight, each determined to arrive on time and surprise the other. As one prominent college educator said, referring to the eight o'clock class, "It'll be the making of a man, my boy." The next generation will probably turn out to be farmers.—The *Susquehanna*.

A Trinity College debating team is arguing the subject: Resolved: that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all... The ZBT fraternity at Washington and Lee goes in for pledge torture in a big way. Whenever the phone rings, a pledge answers it with the following words: "This is indeed the Zeta Beta Tau house, the most palatial chapter of this great fraternity, and without the slightest semblance of doubt the finest house on the campus. One must, indeed, travel far to find such a fine group of men under one roof. What, pray, is your pleasure, kind sir?"

Quips from the Quill:

Gossip columnists are the spies of life... A yawn may be bad manners, but at least it's an honest opinion... Under the spreading mistletoe, the homely co-ed stands, and stands and stands... A gentleman is a fellow who tramps out a cigarette so it won't burn the carpet... Definition of intoxication: To feel sophisticated and not able to pronounce it... Technical name for snoring: "Sheet music"... God made the only moonshine that's fit for man to use... Broadmindedness is the ability to smile when you suddenly discover that your roommate and your girl are missing from the dance floor.—The *Wesleyan Pharos*

THE HURDY GURDY

By Richard Kennedy, '42

Spring, like most good things, is just around the corner. After one of Washington's coldest winters, the indisputable signs of Spring are as welcome as a five-spot from home. Multitudes of kites in the air, a few balmy afternoons now and then, and those "worms" beginning to make their appearance on the trees. We all feel a touch of spring fever, especially with term examinations here. Spring fever is when the blood in your veins turns to lead, and sinks to the seat of your pants. You just sit, doing nothing, comfortably lazy. Day-dreaming night walkers will soon be with us.

Rosie has taken over the "This'n'That," and is a much more formidable foe than the outspoken Harriet. She is subtle; just hints at things and leaves the rest to the imagination. And usually the reader imagines something worse than the actual facts. Oh, well, two can play at the game. I say, Rosie, how's this:

Oh, love it was a beggerman
Oh, love it was a thief,
Oh, love is now a columnist
And it fills my heart with grief.

—Nina Van Oss.

To get back to doing our dooty, which is to tell who hates who, and why: Both Sophomores, both "men-haters," and they hate each other like a Senior hates those letters reading "But your name will be placed on file."

Pauline "Porky" Long had a birthday party at Farran's, which is rapidly taking the place of the oft-bemoaned Rendevoo. The place was packed in her honor, and almost everyone had a scrumptious time. Two love-birds in a corner, having their daily spat. A popular young lady, just recently out, attempting to study. Her impatient swain finally carried her off to a more private establishment. The rest enjoyed the afternoon thoroughly, but came home with their pocketbooks slightly the worse for wear.

Stevens, Long, and E. Roberts took a moonbath on the roof, but it turned out to be a flashlight bath, and, boy, did they look sheepish!

Things are really terribly calm right now, and a poor columnist like me has to pick at bones. Lots of items, but no meat in the lot. Becky and Ling, and a girl named Green. A party, or were there two, we've heard so much about it. Rafterly climbed out of a tenth story window of the "Y," and the window closed on him. Had to walk down the fire escape outside, and take the elevator back up. In the meantime, Stotts sawed wood, the sole victor at wrestling, but not at the game of hearts.

The Inquiring Reporter

By Will Rogers, '40

What is the Normal Class at Gallaudet doing, thinking about, or planning on doing? They are the little known members of the student body, but a nevertheless important part. Varied and interesting answers were received from a questionnaire circulated among them, dealing with their associations with college students, conclusions about the deaf and Gallaudet as contrasted with their Alma Mater, and their future plans.

Ann Reid, Kentucky: I feel that my association with the students at Gallaudet has been of great benefit to me because it has placed me in contact with boys and girls who represent a select group of the nation. To me Gallaudet College is the goal each pupil in every school for the deaf should work toward. It seems to me that Gallaudet has the same aim as any other liberal arts college—to broaden its students culturally and intellectually so as to enable them to live with the least possible difficulty and at the same time enjoy living. One thing which I have noticed in particular about the students here is their courtesy. Never have I seen a group of college students in whom this trait is so marked.

C. L. Gover, Kentucky: I am quite sure my association this year with the Gallaudet College students has given me an excellent opportunity of gaining the deaf student's slant on life. Many students from foreign nations come to college in America in order to understand the point of view of people in the U. S. I feel much the same way in regard to Gallaudet. Gallaudet College does not differ materially from Centre College, my Alma Mater. I might say, however, that I believe most hearing students with whom I come in contact discuss Current Events a bit more than the students here. However, I am not at all sure about this, as naturally, I do not sit in on all the midnight sessions of students. On the other hand I believe the students here do more reading in magazines and literature than the average hearing student. My plans for the future are at present to get a position as an instructor of the deaf.

Thomas Shuttee, Mo: I believe my association with the college students has done a great deal in preparing me for my future work of teaching the deaf. First, it has given me a better understanding of the deaf and their problems. Second, it has made me more efficient in the use of the sign language. Third, it has given me an opportunity to become acquainted with young men and women who will soon take their place among the outstanding deaf of America. I think that in years to come a stronger unity between the college students and normals should be urged. My college differs from Gallaudet in only one respect and that is the social life. My college was not co-educational, and the students didn't live in the school. I can see no difference between Gallaudet students and the average college student.

Rawson Moore, Ill.: The association I have had with Gallaudet students has shown me what to work for with the younger deaf. I wish that I'd known signs when I came so that I might have mixed more. College students seem pretty much the same wherever you find them. Maybe they work a little harder here. They seem somewhat more mature.

Kenneth F. Huff, Illinois: I really can't say that my association with the Gallaudet students has better prepared me for work in one of the schools for the deaf. I do not get to associate with the college students enough because of my duties connected with (Continued on page four)

CAMPUS CHATTER

By BEN SCHOWE, '42 and LAURA KNIGHT, '42

The new officers of the Gallaudet College Photography club for the second half of this year are: President, Ben M. Schowe, Jr.; General Manager, Gaylord Stiarwalt; Secretary-treasurer, Robert Lankenau; Librarian, Donald Neumann. The club has also admitted three more students to its membership. They are: Oliver Kastel, Allan Adams, and Henry Krostoski.

Supt. E. B. Boatner from the Connecticut School for the Deaf spent two days on Kendall Green as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Craig. He renewed old acquaintances and visited the Kendall School.

Supt. A. E. Krause of West Virginia also paid a visit to the Green. He came along with the basketball and wrestling teams of the West Virginia School which had games scheduled with Washington teams in Old Jim.

Miss Hazel Manahan, 42, went with her parents and young brother to visit the "City of Flint," the much publicized boat, at its dock in Baltimore, Md.

These newspaper pattern sales companies certainly build one up to an awful letdown! Recently this half of the column writers sent for a pretty dress pattern. When it arrived, how elated the recipient was, for here in large letters it said, "Instructor enclosed." We searched and searched in vain. All our fond hopes were dashed again!

We wonder if a certain young coed understands now the meaning of the term "dirty blonde!" She didn't so very long ago and when the clothing class decided she belonged in that group, her haste in getting to Fowler Hall to shampoo her hair was something spectacular.

Out Of The Past

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Spring has struck a fancy, which about
It clings my being, let the straw-hats sprout.
From my base coppers may be made a bone
That shall purchase the lid I rave about.

The basketball season just closed was one of the most successful experienced by a Gallaudet five in many a year. True, seven games were lost against six won, but the games lost were dropped by very low scores...

Twenty Years Ago

Any student desiring information on how to take gym exercises without removing his collar or other clothes will do well to consult Harmon, '21.

Mr. Davies, '21, (at Leap Year Dance): Marriage always has been and always will be a failure.

His partner, (taking the masculine role): That being the case, let's fail together.

Talkin' of This'n'That

By Rosalind Redfearn, '41

March, the month of lambs and lions, winds and kites, winter and spring, cramming and examinations, second and third terms, schedules and hours, and so on down to the thirtieth. Time goes on, life goes on, and then we die. Ah, me.

Just Plain Dirt

Speaking of exams, try Millie's method of answering with an Enie Meenie Minnie Moe. It works sometimes... St. Valentine's Day has come and gone, but just couldn't refrain from wondering out loud if certain young twerps in C. H. felt any discomfort from the confections loving hearts sent over—Stricky sat down in the butter... Fran does have the cutest ideas, especially for setting-up the B.F. on his birthday. You might ask Jack if he enjoyed it. Eh, Pieface?... Too bad there weren't any candid camera fans around when Prissy tripped, oh! so blushing, at the social one evening. It must of hurt, your face, I mean. Dick thinks the sun, moon, and stars are always shining now, he goes around with a grin and an "isn't it grand" on his mug and nothing, not even the vilest of cracks can wipe it off. Could it be? and yet, does love make one so?... Bill and Will have all the luck, what with Freda, Loel, and Dot. Don't be so stingy, boys, three's a crowd... When asked why she didn't attend an important lecture recently, a bright thing replied, "It was my turn to clean up!... Bouquets for Cobb and Stricky, the off and onest couple on the campus. What is the game, anyway?... Vi, Lops, and Ted, is it just the ice-cream cone attraction, or is it other interests at the D. S.—it's such a fascinating place.

Experience

Some men break your heart in two,
Some men fawn and flatter,
Some men never look at you;
And that cleans up the matter.

Fifteen Years Ago

In a very short time those lovely sunshine days of springtime will be with us again when a student's fancy will turn to the velvety campus of the Green. We are all looking forward to the noon recesses when we can adjourn to the promenade for a few minutes chat in the sunshine.

Ten Years Ago

In order to interest the alumni still more in the *Buff and Blue* as well as to provide variety and entertainment for all of our readers, we have made this month's issue an Alumni Number.

Chet Dobson, (reading joke): Fancy this, Kaple. A fellow here thinks a football coach as four wheels.

Kaple Greenberg: Haw! Haw! And how many wheels has the thing?

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

PEPITA, by Vita Sackville-West. This not-so-conventional story of a famous Spanish dancer who was actually the writer's own grandmother is a shining illustration of the old adage to the effect that truth is stranger than fiction. The book covers three generations of the author's family, including the period during which Pepita and the Hon. Sackville-West kept up an unconventional ménage in some of the world's greatest European capitals where the latter was attached to his country's diplomatic staff. The book also describes the later life of the Hon. Sackville-West as England's Foreign Minister to the United States with Victoria, one of his and Pepita's seven children, in charge of the British Embassy, her instant

social success in Washington, and the indiscretion that ended Lord Sackville's career. The latter part of the book is devoted to describing the later career of Victoria who married her cousin, the third Baron Sackville, their interesting and unusual life together, and the childhood of the author, who was Victoria's daughter.

Brilliantly written, with a complete and sympathetic understanding of the situations and characters involved, the book is rich in human interest and so completely and absorbingly fascinating that the reader is completely drawn into the past to become aware of himself and the present world only when he reaches the word, "Finis." —Noreen Arbuckle, '42.

SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

From the Wilson Spectacles:
".....Then we came back to play Gallaudet. We talk about our gym being an undersized disgrace, you should see that gym at Gallaudet! Not only is it non-regulation, but the boundary lines touch the wall. If basketball was ever referred to as a cage contest, that game with G. C. last week was played in a chicken coop. By the time you could get a good running dribble down the field, you had to apply super foot-work in stopping."

Mr. Kitter, Wilson's sport columnist, seems to be quite incensed over the size and condition of Gallaudet's gym. Where does Wilson have a kick coming? She won the game, and if anyone has a gripe it should be the Blues, who lost, not the Owls, who won. Furthermore while it is a well-known breach of good sportsmanship to howl after losing, it is even of less taste to insult the field of battle on which you have won a victory.

The election of co-captains brought track season officially under way. The leaders this year will be Locomotive Leo Latz, and Charlie, the Eel, Stevens. Both of them really deserve the honor. No one who has ever seen any of Gallaudet's track meets in the last four years can forget the picture of the grim determination which Leo shows when he runs. He means business, does our Leo. And his record as the earner of the most number of points last year shows that he generally gets what he is after. As for lanky Earl Stevens, he was a consistent point winner last season, too, and the first man to do any record breaking for a number of years.

It is about time that someone took the wind out of Dick Kennedy's sails. He has been winning the table tennis laurels far too easily. Something must be done, some of the studs are beginning to think that our Richard invented the game. It is perfectly amazing how he hits that little white ball with everything but the table, and still it bores down on the edge of the opponent's side of the table to score a point for the debonair Richard. But rumors have it that Mr. Warshawsky has a few tricks up his sleeves, such as a serve that ranks with the court cannonball of the Big Bill Tilden. The moral support of the student body is behind the daredevil Leonard.

Fencing at Gallaudet always seems to take the background, while the other sports take the limelight. It is a bit unfair to Manager Schowe when all the good material is snatched from his hands to cavort in the gym galloping over some ghastly objects that are called "horses" because of all things they resemble a horse least. In most colleges where there is a fencing team, that sport is of importance, and it is classed as a varsity affair. But here, despite the showing the team has made with mediocre material, it remains an intramural sport. Perhaps it would be to their advantage if some of the boys got over their delusions of grandeur and stopped sitting on the benches and signed up for the foils. There is a very good chance that in a few years, if the team develops, it may be able to meet such fencing teams as Navy, West Point, and others. And surely a fencing team meeting such opponents would do more for the college prestige than a court or track team meeting mediocre foes, and would do much more than those boys jumping over horses and swinging over parallel bars can do in one "All College Nite."

SPORTS

1939 BASKETBALL SQUAD 1940



Left to right, kneeling: Blindt, Mgr., Butler, Weingold, Ludovico, Baldrige, Kennedy, Ferguson, and B. Smith, Coach.
Standing: Nininger, Wolach, Auerbach, Phillips, Hanson, Stevens, and Clements. (Not present: Duick)

Courtmen End Poor Season; Drop Last Two Games

The Blues closed a disastrous court season by dropping the final two games to Bridgewater and Frostburg by the scores of 46 to 38 and 55 to 33, respectively. The season's record shows that the Blues managed to win only three out of fourteen contests.

In the Bridgewater contest, the Blues, as has been their custom all season, failed to maintain their early pace and were outclassed in the second half of the game.

Bridgewater trailed during the first period and then came back to knot the score at 13 at the half time. The third period saw the Blues falter before the fast pace the visitors from Virginia set and at the start of the fourth period it was clear that the Blues were no longer in the game.

Ludovico took the scoring honors for Gallaudet with 14 points.

In Frostburg, the Blues were up against the best team to appear in "Old Jim" in many a year. Led by their high-scoring forward Rice, who is making a strong bid for the season's scoring honors of Maryland, the Zebras presented an amazingly fast passing attack and a well-nigh impregnable defense to rout the Blues in a one-sided contest.

Frostburg was off to an early lead and were able to maintain it throughout the first half which ended 19 to 15. The Blues found the Zebras zone defense, which was built around their 6 foot 5 inch center, Bell, difficult to penetrate and were forced to throw from the outside.

However, it was in the third period that the Frostburg team displayed the offensive power they had to hopelessly outclass the Blues. During this time, the Zebras rang up 20 points while holding the Blues to a single goal from the floor.

Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES

T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse St., N. E.

LITTLE

Ninth Street South of G
ACOUSTICON
Hearing aids for every seat
FIRST RUN and REVIVAL
Films of Distinction
See daily papers for programs

Intramurals Hold Spotlight As Tournaments Begin

With the varsity basketball and wrestling teams completing their schedules, the sports scene has shifted back to intramural competition. Daily the walls of "Old Jim" shake as class teams battle for supremacy in basketball and volleyball, while at the same time in the Lyceum, under the shocked, and perhaps approving, stares of the old grads whose pictures line the walls, individual competition is waged in ping-pong, fencing, and badminton.

In the basketball tournament, the Sophs have jumped off to an early lead by virtue of downing the Juniors and Preps in their first two games. Stevens, a 6' 3" lad, paced the third year team to both of their victories, which were won rather handily. The two pre-tourney favorites, the Frosh and the Seniors, waged a bitter battle with the Seniors finally winning out, 33 to 27. The winners came forward early in the second period to forge into the lead and then held on throughout the game. The result left the Seniors one up on the field and the Frosh with one game of each side of the ledger, having scored over the Preps in an earlier game. In the only other game played to date, the Juniors downed the hapless Preps, 26 to 21.

Competition in the volleyball games has been one sided to date in comparison with the other sports. The Sophs have scored easily over the Juniors and Preps, while the Seniors and Frosh also show spotless records with victories over the Preps and Juniors, respectively.

BLUE GRAPPLERS BEAT YMCA; LOSE FINALE TO BROOKLYN POLYTECH

The Blues wrestling team scored its first victory of the year when they defeated the Y.M.C.A., 18-13, February 24, on the losers' mat. The Blues' margin of victory was due to the fact that the Y forfeited the 175-pound class bout, thus giving 5 points to the Blues.

The remaining six matches were evenly divided, with Rafferty and Stotts, 135 and 155, respectively, winning for the Blues by falls, and Dillon, 165, gaining the other three points for Gallaudet by decisioning his opponent.

The Blues journeyed to New York the weekend of March 3 and were thrown for a loss by a strong Brooklyn Poly team in the last match of the season.

The only winner for the Blues was Co-captain Joe Stotts who won the 155-pound class match by pinning his opponent in 2 minutes and 40 seconds.

Individual competition in badminton has reached the finals with Berke and Lowman, both of the Senior Class, coming up against each other in the finals. Berke topped Domich in the semi-finals, 21 - 9 and 21 - 17, while Lowman came through to the finals when he stopped Tubergen, 21 - 3 and 21 - 4.

The fencing Championship was decided last week when Ben Schowe, '42, beat Dick Phillips '40, 5 - 4, 5 - 4. Schowe, who is fencing manager, came through the tourney without dropping a single match. In his march to the championship, he defeated Schreiber, '42, Sampson, '42, Costello, P. C., and Phillips.

The ping pong tournament has reached the quarter-finals, with Richard Kennedy and Arthur Corson prohibitive favorites to play for the title.

The Capital Transit Company

SPECIAL BUS DEPARTMENT

Buses Chartered for
Athletic Team Movements
Outings
Tours
1416 F STREET, N. W.
Michigan 6363

WARTHER'S

5 & 10c to \$1

STORE

STATIONERY

814 H ST., N. E.

CLEANERS

LAUNDERERS

Howards
THE ODORLESS CLEANERS

420 H St. N.E.

1004 Fla. Ave.

Offers for A Limited Time The Following SPECIALS!

LADIES' DRESSES, 1-piece (plain)	29c up
LADIES' COATS (plain) beautifully cleaned and reshaped	39c up
MEN'S SUITS TOP COATS, faultlessly cleaned and pressed	39c up
MEN'S FELT HATS, cleaned and blocked like new	39c
TIRES RENOVATED (6 for 50 cents)	10c
SWEATERS (plain, lightweight) cleaned and hand blocked	19c up
SKIRTS, BLOUSES, (plain) cleaned and pressed	19c up
MEN'S SUITS, TOP COATS, neatly pressed	19c up
PANTS, thoroughly cleaned and pressed	19c up

BACHELOR BUNDLE

An Average 4 1/2 lb. Bundle

	List Price
5 Men's Shirts	\$.75
3 Pair Shorts	.30
3 Undershirts	.30
6 Handkerchiefs	.18
7 Pair Socks	.35
Total	\$1.85
Howard's Price	\$1.00

KASH AND KARRY

All work guaranteed to be of the Highest Type of Laundry and Cleaning, and Properly Insured Against Fire and Theft. Why Not Send All Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning to HOWARDS while you can Save Money on Real Cleaning and Laundry Work?

HOWARD'S for a SMART APPEARANCE, and HOW!

GCAA PREXY ON SPOT

(Continued from page one)

lead, and obtain the renewals and new subscriptions, thus earning his own subscription, and so on. Keep the ball rolling.

The GCAA is being given what it has asked for

It is to the advantage of the GCAA to have the Buff & Blue reach as many of the alumni as possible. When we issue an official notice, we naturally want the assurance that it will be read by all the members. The GCAA has been trying to do things, handicapped by the fact that less than 100 alumni take the paper. This means that the rest must be reached by mail, an expensive undertaking, entailing lots of hard work. Every alumnus should keep himself informed, and register his approval or disapproval, if the GCAA is to continue to be a live organization.

FELLOW ALUMNI, IT IS UP TO YOU

DON'T LET THE BUFF & BLUE BOARD DOWN

DON'T LET ME DOWN! ACT NOW!

Respectfully yours,

Tom L. Anderson, '12

President, G. C. A. A.

5430 Conn. Ave. EM 0551

GEO. F. TUDOR

MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVE

Caps—Gowns—Rings—Pins

Keys—Trophies—Medals

NORTHEAST CARD SHOP

GREETING CARDS

STATIONERY GIFTS

PHOTO-WORK

651 H St. N. E.

U. S. POSTER CO.

Established 1908

MANUFACTURERS OF FLAGS AND FELT GOODS

Pennants, Banners, College

Letters, Pillow Tops

Mail orders promptly attended to

Telephone, LIncoln 2835

330 H STREET, N. E.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

GALLAUDET PHARMACY

Your Neighborhood Store with Downtown Prices

Phone Atlantic 3888 for Free Auto Delivery
1000 Florida Ave. N. E. - Washington, D. C

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Telephone District 5300

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

--now in effect throughout the store

Substantial savings on men's suits, topcoats, shirts, haberdashery, and shoes. Also misses dresses, sportswear, and suits are offered to you at Anniversary savings.

An event that cannot be missed by students who wish to refurbish their wardrobes at prices they can well afford.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

A GUEST EDITORIAL THE TRADITION OF SERVICE

We have, from time to time, noted the retirement of several deaf teachers, all of them serving over a period of many years. We can be proud of all these fine men and women who gave so much to the cause which they loved and were happy to serve. They do honor to the deaf world over, and their fine records are an inducement to schools to seek the services of other deaf teachers. Most of these retired pedagogues are Gallaudet graduates, so it would be natural for superintendents to look to the college for promising timber to carry on where these old ones left off.

The graduates of Gallaudet are more in demand as teachers. If you can read between the lines, you will find the reason for this in the above paragraph. It is pleasing to us that the deaf teacher is coming into his own. That the college authorities are appreciative of this is shown in the recent revision of the curriculum; now, more emphasis is placed on the training of future teachers. That is the right spirit, we prophesy it will bear fruit in the years to come. There is no substitute for a deaf teacher who is in love with his work; he knows the problems of those he seeks to instruct because, in the long ago, he was where they are now. This brings him closer to them and to their difficulties, and it will be a matter of personal pride to him that he helps them, even as others before held out a friendly understanding hand to him. We do not wish to infer that a deaf teacher is the most successful, but we do think and speak from our own experiences as a pupil when we say that a deaf teacher who can bring himself to walk and to talk with his charges will be an asset to any school.

We do not want it implied that every graduate of Gallaudet can be a good teacher, or even a fair one. That is beyond the limits of reason. It takes more than a degree to make a successful pedagogue. We think the heart has a great deal to do with the measure of a teacher's worth. We remember kindly Dr. Fay. He loved the deaf dearly and was always trying to help them. He had no harsh words for a laggard student, but when he looked up with those eyes which seemed to say "I want you to study, boy; it is for your own good!" not one of the students felt proud of his shortcomings. Dr. Fay could hear, yes, but he understood the deaf as few educators do.

The retirement of all the older deaf is to be regretted; but there are younger ones to take up the torch. Where are they to be found? At Gallaudet! Wise indeed is he who considers all these things and seeks to make the most of his college days because he is the very one superintendents will want for their schools.

The students at Gallaudet have a great tradition of service to live up to, but we are confident that there will never be a let-down in this respect.—W. T. Griffing, '24

MAXWELL NATHAN MARCOSSON, '95

Another outstanding alumnus, who achieved rare success in the teaching neid, has passed on.

Maxwell Nathan Marcossion, retired teacher, who served the Kentucky School for forty years, died February 11, in Cleveland, Ohio, at the age of 69, from heart trouble. Ill for several years, he had just completed arrangements to live in the home of a friend where he could be assured of adequate care and attention, when the end came. He was a native of Louisville, Kentucky, and a victim of scarlet fever at a tender age. He attended the Kentucky School, was graduated with honors in 1890, entered Gallaudet College the same year and was graduated with the Class of 1895, with the degree of B. A. He taught for three years in the North Dakota School before beginning his long service at the Danville institution, from which he retired in 1938. The Kentucky Standard says of him: "Our friend was a successful teacher whose services were of the highest value to the school and the young people here. He had patience, tact and a personality that inspired respect and won the confidence of his pupils. He gave himself freely for the love he bore his work and the good he could do. He was one of the leaders of the deaf of Kentucky, ever ready to help where help was needed." A younger brother is Mr. Isaac F. Marcossion, distinguished writer, lecturer, and world traveler, who mastered the sign language that he might be more of a companion to his brother Maxwell.

Northwest Notes. Winifred Northrop Wright, N-'08, has an excellent paper on "The Importance of Play" in a recent issue of the Washingtonian. She teaches at the Washington School, where her sister, Helen Northrop, '08, is principal. . . Anna Stout Divine, '01, occupied herself during the Christmas season, while on vacation from her duties as a teacher in the Washington School, in the pleasant task of getting acquainted with her latest grandchild in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kraus, in Vancouver. . . Konrad Hokanson, '31, by the exertion of the tremendous resources of energy for which he is noted, attended the January banquet of the Salem Chapter of the Oregon Association for the Deaf in a three-fold capacity, to wit: chairman of the banquet committee; toastmaster; and guest of the chapter by reason of the fact that he is president of the chapter. Occupying three such exalted positions, and of course being served three dinners, Konrad covered himself with glory, not to mention gravy, and a good time was had by all. . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ulmer, '34 and '37, of the Oregon School, enjoyed a holiday visit with Thomas' classmate, Robert Travis and Mrs. Travis, in Seattle. . . Bird Craven, '11, of Portland, recently underwent an operation for sinus trouble, and recuperated at the home of a brother in Spokane.

BERKELEY, CAL., NOTES

Ex-'02. The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Rosson gave them the key to a comfortable new home in Oakland, Cal., to be theirs as long as they live. Lester, an old ball player, coached the East Bay Deaf Club baseball team for many years. The team disbanded, and he has since been doing what he can in and around the Bay Cities.

'13. Michael Lapides, busiest man on the campus at the Berkeley School, hied himself to the warm sands of Phoenix, Ariz., during the Christmas holidays, for a real rest.

N-'27. Marshall S. Hester, head of the advanced department of the California School, tired of city life, bought a modest home and an acre with fruit and walnut trees in a place appropriately named "Walnut Heights" seventeen miles east of Berkeley, and has moved the family "back to the soil."

'29. Louis Mark Byouk became the proud papa of a winsome 8-pound girl in Mid-October. He now runs home to baby Beverley Ann whenever he can.

'35. Earl C. Norton is reported from San Francisco as "walking the plank." This being leap year, there is no telling how soon Earl finds himself in the swirling waters of matrimony.

'35 and '36. Born to Emil and Mary Blackinton Ladner, at Berkeley, Calif., a seven and half pound daughter, Suzanne, on February 7. Hearty good wishes to this popular young couple.

'35 and Ex-'37. Bob Layne and Helen Wilson Layne are rapidly becoming a popular couple among the younger set in the Bay Cities area. Mrs. Layne, hailing from Pittsburgh, finds it hard to get used to the mild winter climate of Northern California.

N-'36. June Stevenson treated herself to a thrilling Christmas gift by flying from Berkeley to Cheyenne, Wyo., and return, for a visit with friends.

'38. Leo Jacobs returned to Berkeley by air, from a holiday spent in Los Angeles, seemingly greatly impressed by this mode of travel.

'39. Catherine Marshall, tiring of boarding-house fare, recently moved into a wee apartment where, after classes at the Berkeley School, she may be found testing her culinary skill upon herself.

COLUMBUS BRANCH ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Commemorating Edward Miner Gallaudet's birthday, the alumni in and around Columbus, Ohio, gathered in full strength for a well-appointed luncheon at the Hotel Fort Hayes, on Sunday, February 4th. Thirty-seven appreciative graduates, ex-students, and friends of the founder of Gallaudet College were in their places when presiding officer Robert Greenmun, '36, set the affair in motion by calling upon Rev. George Almo to say grace. After the excellent repast was put away, Mr. Greenmun introduced the guests and the committee, headed by F. Moore, '15, and the speaking program was opened. Margaret Wycoff Schwartz, ex-'33, gracefully rendered the poem, "To Gallaudet." Talks were given by Casper Jacobson, '27, secretary of the branch; Mr. Ray Stallo, husband of Helen Wilson, ex-'32; Mrs. Ethelburga Zell Mather, '02; Mrs. Ida Olemacher Zorn, ex-'02; William H. Zorn, '90; and Superintendent Abernathy. All stressed the debt owed to Gallaudet, and the great value, in terms of service, of his work for the deaf. Some gave sidelights of the 1939 Reunion. A beautiful spray of flowers decorated the speakers table, the thoughtful gift of Mrs. May Greener Thomas, N-'96, in honor of her father, the late A. B. Greener. A brief business session was held after the conclusion of the program, during which a communication was read from President Anderson of the GCAA, and a contribution, amounting to \$34.75, was made to the fund now being raised to supply the Motion Picture committee with necessary equipment.

'83. "Dr. J. L. Smith appeared in Noyes Hall one day recently just as chapel was dismissed. He gets over to the school frequently, but he comes and goes so quietly few know when he has been here. This time everyone in the East Wing bumped into him and he was nearly mobbed by pupils and teachers, all glad to see him once more."—The Companion.

'17. Charles Marshall, in addition to his work as director of physical training at the Illinois School, for the past few years has assumed the role of gentleman farmer. The Marshall farm is located three miles northeast of Jacksonville, and consists of some 23 acres. Since he purchased the property, he has made an increasing number of improvements, the latest being the installation of a hot water heating system and electric lights in the residence.

'24. Honorary membership in the Tribe of Abou is nearly bestowed upon energetic Nathan

Lahn. As usual, worming himself into the Alumni Editor's confidence, he was the first to learn that the Blue & Blue subscription rate was to cut to \$1 a year. Frisking his Sunday pants, he produced a greasy dollar bill, and pleaded, "May I be Abou Ben Adhem, please?" What could we do? We have produced a "book of gold," and Lo, Abou Ben Adhem Lahn's name leads all the rest! The least that can be said is that Nate loves a bargain.

'24. "Some cold weather here," wails Ted Griffing, former president of the Radiator Club, from Sulphur, Okla. "I know your thermometers went lower than ours, but did you have a wind that went through doors and windows as if they were made of cheese cloth? I had 4 stoves going full blast, but the house was never warmer than 66. If you had been here and struck a match for one of your cigars, the flame would have been blown clear across the room before going out. Old Man Crabtree, across the alley, told me that his whiskey froze, and he had to use an ice pick to get enough for his oatmeal!"

Ex-'24. A seven-pound daughter came January 14 to join the family circle of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Netusil of Council Bluffs.

Ex-'25. Ione Dibble has forsaken New York and New England, and after visiting with several friends on the way West, she is now in Denver, Colorado, where she plans to take further training in Library Science.

'26. Rev. Robert C. Fletcher has been appointed a member of the Executive Board of the National Association of the Deaf.

N-'27. Edwin Gallaudet Peterson, superintendent of the Montana School for the Deaf, has been appointed chairman of the newly established Montana State Commission for the Blind, by Governor Ayres.

'28. William Johnson, who teaches in the Illinois School, has purchased the residence on West College Avenue, which stands on the site of the former William Jennings Bryan homestead. Bryan at the time was a Jacksonville lawyer. A stone marker on the front lawn records the fact of the Bryan residence.

'28 and '31. Cards are out announcing the arrival of a second son, Frank Allen, to Chester and Lucille DuBose Dobson, February 23, at Faribault, Minnesota. Weight was 9 pounds 12 ounces, and the youngster just missed both 10 pounds and Washington's birthday. Not that this will make the slightest difference in his future claim to greatness on his own account.

'29 and '31. David and Grace Davis Mudgett, now fixtures in

Jacksonville, Illinois, have answered the call of the wild by purchasing a lot just outside of the city limits. They expect to start building a home in the near future.

'32 and '35. Alan B. and Florence Bridges Crammatte own a remarkable dog, which has accompanied them on their travels hither and yon, even proving faithful when they pulled out of Baton Rouge, where a dog can have some fun, for New York, where it is indeed a dog's life. Loyalty alone, however, doesn't make this dog remarkable; it is the ability to read the spelled command, "Sit up!" (As this information came to me through a minister of the Gospel, I am forced to believe it.)

INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from page two)

the Kendall School. I have been associated with the deaf all of my life—my mother and father are deaf; this is the fifth school for the deaf that I have been associated with. I have since enjoyed what little associations I have made with the college students. Gallaudet College differs from my Alma Mater in the following respects: here, the boys and girls have less freedom; the girls at my Alma Mater were allowed to go out evenings providing they were in by a certain time; I think my Alma Mater had more social functions such as parties and dances—also had more clubs.

Helen Carter, Mo.: Did you ever go to a strange place and find to your amazement that everything seemed familiar? That was my experience when I arrived at Gallaudet. It suddenly dawned upon me that the college appeared familiar because it is so similar to my Alma Mater. Not only do the red brick buildings remind me of the ones at Missouri University, but the students themselves are so like the ones I knew. It has meant much to me to mingle with you who will be the leaders of the deaf in the near future. I hope that I may some day be instrumental in sending students to Gallaudet.

DODGE HOTEL

N. Capitol at E St.

Single, \$2 to \$5

Double, \$3⁵⁰ to \$8

No Tipping Service

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1939 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEcatur 1333

MARKET DRUG COMPANY, INC.

one of the

LARGEST DRUG STORES

in Washington

Special Accomodations to Students

of Gallaudet College

Cor. 5th & Florida Ave., N. E.

LIncoln 0600

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

Realtors

Loans

Insurance

Specialists in Northeast
Real Estate

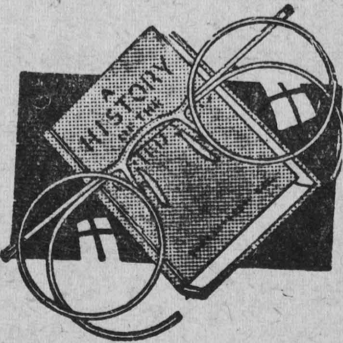
7th and H Streets, North East

NEW DEAL MEN'S SHOP

Shop At The Store
Nearest To You

650 H St., N.E.

Head-To-Foot Outfitters
At Popular Prices



Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E.

LIncoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

RADIO

SALES
and
SERVICE

CALL RADIO CO.

636 H St., N. E.

LIncoln 8800

ART
MATERIALS

Quality Since 1865
MUTH
710 13TH
NA. 6386

Southern Dairies
Ice Cream

MET. 4800

All-Male Cast to Present War Drama, "Journey's End"

In keeping with the martial aspect of a war-conscious world, the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Jack Blindt, is preparing to present R. C. Sherriff's stage saga, "Journey's End," for a one-night performance in Chapel Hall on the evening of April 6.

Portraying soldier life in the British trenches before St. Quentin during the last World War, and depicting the mental and moral anguish going on in the hearts and minds of the officers who must keep up their courage and self-discipline as examples for their men, "Journey's End" promises to rank high in the opinion of critics.

Regarded as one of the most difficult plays to produce because of its long dialogue, the war saga has an undercurrent of grim humor and pathos which lays bare the nature and philosophy of men about to die, and identifies it as something entirely different from the average run of theatricals.

Making his last public appearance in a major role before graduation, Leon Auerbach, versatile actor and star of the Dramatic Club's previous stage success, "Cyrano De Bergerac," will again hold the lead. The all-male cast of characters will include such veterans as Frank Sullivan, Robert Clingenpeel, and Earl Rogerson in major roles, and Richard Phillips, William White, John Tubergen, and Harvey Gremillion in the support.

Albert Lisnay, stage manager, will be in charge of stage and scenery, which will include light and sound effects.

For the performance the Dramatic Club has set an admission price of 35 cents for outsiders and 25 cents for Kendall Greeners. It must be borne in mind that only one performance will be given, so remember the date, April 6, and plan to attend.

STEWART FUND PROFITS FROM CARNIVAL

Fun and hilarity reigned supreme in the "Coney Island" atmosphere of a transformed "Old Jim" as a carnival bent throng whooped it up at the R. J. Stewart Benefit Fund party engineered by the Buff and Blue on the evening of March 23.

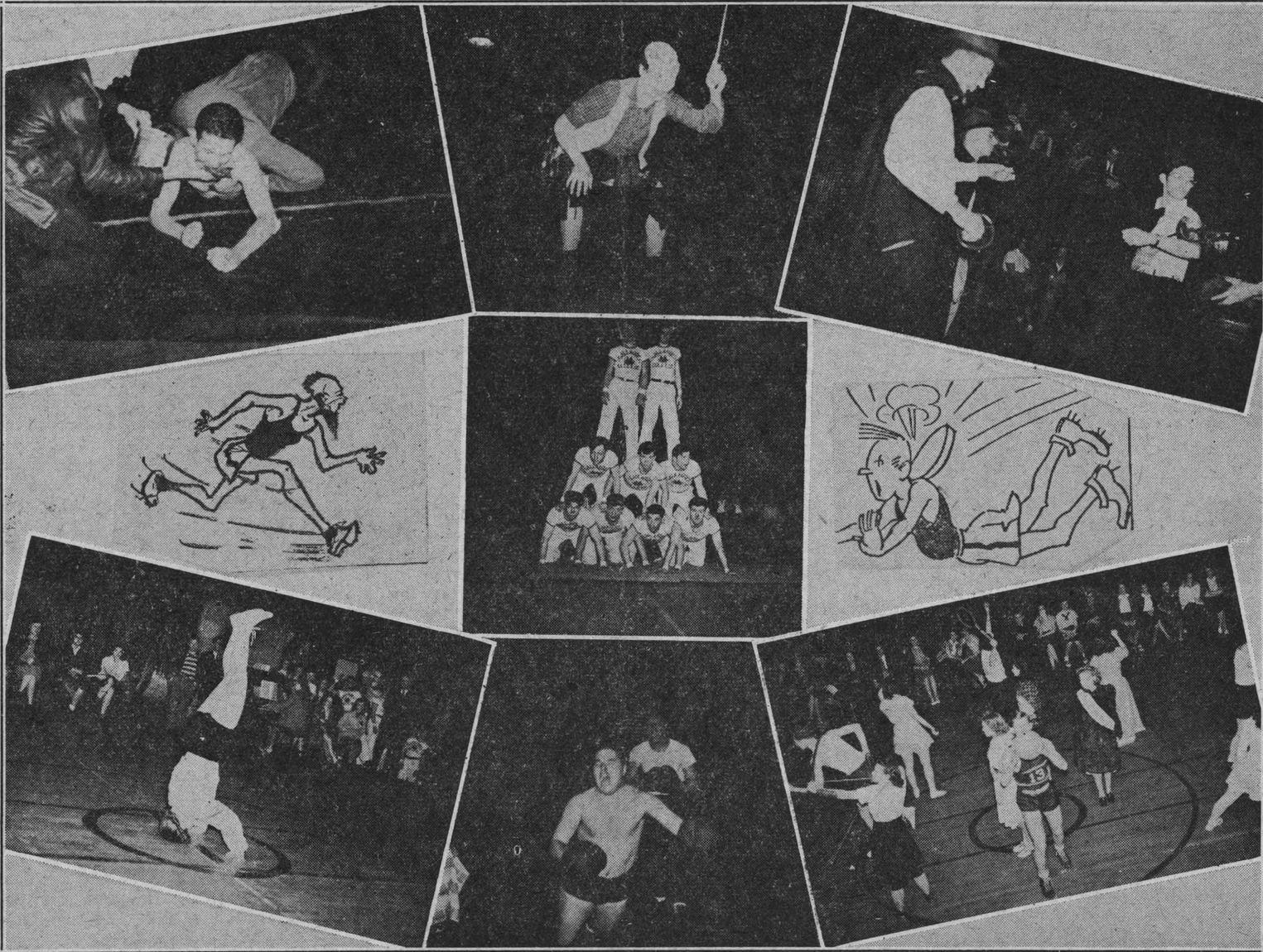
With numerous would-be barkers demonstrating their verbose prowess to an enthusiastic gathering, the various games of skill and chance did a brisk business throughout the entire evening. There was even a penny arcade, which went over big with the crowd.

In order to bring the atmosphere of Coney Island closer to the students, refreshments consisting of hot dogs, rootbeer, Coca-Cola, and orangeade were served free of charge. The swimming pool of Old Jim took on the aspect of a beer garden, with tables placed around the sides of the pool, which was lined with ferns. Here everyone gathered to rest themselves and eat their refreshments.

The evening's festivities were brought to a close with a raffle of two boxes of candy. Edith Tibbetts and Robert Clingenpeel carried off the prizes.

The committee deserves much praise for the highly successful venture, both from an entertaining and financial standpoint. Those who were in charge of the benefit were: Earl Rogerson, Richard Kennedy, and Ben Schowe. Ably assisting them were Richard Phillips, Priscilla Steele, and Malvine Fischer.

SCENES FROM GALLAUDET'S ALL-COLLEGE NITE



Photos by Lankenau, Adams, and Neumann.

Color and Humor Highlight Second All-College Night

Sporting a galaxy of high colors and a brand of rough and tumble humor that frequently brought down the house, Gallaudet's second annual All College Night program, held in Old Jim on the evening of March 16, may be termed without exaggeration or fear of successful contradiction, the most complete sports exhibition displayed here in the past three years.

Taking part in the pageant were nearly three-fourths of the college undergraduates, who, in the course of the program, demonstrated to perfection the various college athletic activities before a capacity crowd.

Under the direction of Blair Smith, Director of Athletics, Miss Ruth Remsberg, Women's Physical Director, and the Senior Class in Physical Education Administration, all forms of college sports had a brief moment under the spotlight, the co-eds holding up their end of the program with a series of graceful dance techniques, followed by tennis, fencing and badminton exhibitions.

To one Leander Moore, appropriately named Jester of the Class of '43, go all honors for unquestioned superiority in the art of provoking mirth. Exhibiting the lighter side of college life, Mr. Moore emphasized the hilarious scenes, and added humor to those not intended to be humorous.

Basketball, track and wrestling demonstrations for a time held the floor, members of the varsity teams running through their paces. The finer points of touch-football, one of Gallaudet's numerous intramural sports, were exhibited by last fall's Sophomore champions.

The act put on by the intramural fencing team was the highlight of the evening. Besides two fencing exhibitions, that memorable quarter-staff bout between

(Continued on Page Three)

Declamation of "Lochinvar" Wins for Oliver Kastel

By virtue of his second consecutive victory in two years in the Literary Society's annual Poetry Contest, Oliver Kastel, '43, bids fair to monopolize the eighteen-inch Tom L. Anderson loving cup, upon which is engraved the names of those who excel in the declamation of verse. His expressive and impressive rendition of the poem, "Lochinvar," gained him the distinction on the evening of March 15.

Stiff competition for the honor was furnished by Leander Moore, '43, all-around impersonator, and Max Spanjer, P. C. Moore, who gave a very beautiful rendition of "The Vision of Sir Launfal," rated almost on a par with Kastel. Despite his evident inexperience, Spanjer turned in a laudable performance with his selection, "Abdul, the Bulbul Ameer."

Judges Marvin Wolach, Earl Jones, and Earl Rogerson turned in the verdict, which was based on the use of signs, poise, expression, and clearness.

SUSIE KOEHN WINS COVETED OWLS AWARD

Miss Susie Koehn, '43, received the 1939-40 O. W. L. S. scholarship award for the Freshman class. Dean Elizabeth Peet, Chairman, announced the committee's selection at the Wednesday chapel service, on March 27.

Miss Koehn is a new member in the sorority. She is at present assistant chairman of the YWCA. A product of the Kansas School for the Deaf, Miss Koehn has maintained a good scholastic standing at college and well deserves the award. Since she is so adept in sign language, she is called upon frequently to take part in public programs. Miss Koehn was chosen to give the response at the sorority's annual banquet recently.

GALLAUDET NIGHT ALL-COLLEGE REVIEW

As Arranged by
MISS RUTH REMSBERG
Women's Physical Director
MR. BLAIR SMITH
Athletic Director for the Men
MEMBERS of the SENIOR CLASS
in Administration of Physical Education

PROGRAM

Promenade—Participants

FALL—MISS TODD

Dance Techniques—Eiler, Redfearn, Hunter, Zola, Brannan, Manahan, V. Long, P. Long, Tibbetts, Strickland, Gamst, May, Corneliussen, McMenamy

Typical Gym Class—Henji (Class Leader), Lisnay, Falcon, Cobb, Brown, Metz, Mrkobrad, Duick, Latz, Baker, Weingold, Moore (Class Clown)

Cross Country—The Sport with a Future—Dickson, Gremillion, Henji, Latz, Ohlson, R. Kennedy (Starter, Timer, Judge)

Football—Sophomore Champions—White, Brown, Clingenpeel, Clements, Baer, Ludovico, Stiarwalt, Baker (Manager)

Ring Pong—Strickland vs. Burg R. Kennedy vs. Baer

Original Clog Dances—Wallack, Gustafson, V. Long, Manahan, P. Long, Koehn, Hinson, Reinke

WINTER—MISS KING

Fencing—Gamst, Albert, Lupo, Burg, Phillips, Sampson, Reeves, Stiarwalt, Lakosky, Adams, Cassetti, Hillier, Costello, Roberts

Boxing—Revised Edition—"Brown Bomber" Joe Louis (Ferguson) vs. "Two-Ton" Tony Galento (Adams)

Wrestling—"Man Mountain" Ohlson vs. "Seven-in-One" Kennedy. "Glamour Boy" Sullivan vs. "Invisible Pete" from Hazy View Canyon. Dillon (Announcer and Referee), Rafferty and Stotts (Seconds)

Square Dances—Fischer, R. Kennedy, Burg, Stack, A. Long, Corson, Peebles, Schreiber, Duff, Davis, Stecker, McCaw, Gray, Rabbitt, Bourgeois, Sullivan, Lupo, Ludovico

Badminton—Strickland and Domich vs. Brannan and Lowman

Basketball—Wolach, Ludovico, Weingold, Baldrige, Butler, Hanson

Acrobatic Dance—Miss Bourgeois

Tumbling—Blindt, Falcon, Tubergen, Lisnay, Berke, Cobb, Brown, Metz, Mrkobrad, Latz

SPRING—MISS HAFNER

Volley Ball—Phillips, Domich, Baldrige, Koehn, Erickson, Gustafson vs. Wallack, Strickland, Matthies, Huffman, Gremillion, Stevens

Tennis—P. Long and Baer vs. V. Long and R. Kennedy

Archery—Eiler, Corneliussen

Track—Phillips, Malzkun, Schowe, Stevens

Games and Relays—Krostoski, Huffman, Kastel, Spanjer, D. Kennedy, Plotitsky, Pollock, Poole, Corson, Tate, Mullins, Walker

TABLEAU

Stage Crew—Wolach, Lakosky, Bowen, Stotts, Neumann, Mullins, Berg

L. Moore Takes Story Contest With Eerie Tale

Drawing a fairly large number of college students and members of the Faculty, the story-telling contest, given annually under the auspices of the Gallaudet College Literary Society, was presented in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, March 22.

Leander Moore, '43, was declared the winner by the judges, Miss E. Benson, Prof. Walter Krug, and Thomas Shuttee, who based their decision on delivery, poise, and subject matter. As a reward, he will have his name engraved on the large silver loving cup donated to the Society for this purpose by Dr. Tom L. Anderson.

Mr. Moore's offering, a fable, "Silence," was clearly and graphically rendered in the sign language. He proved himself a master at the art of bringing his optience to the edges of their seats, keeping them hanging upon his every sign with bated breath, and holding them in suspense for the full time he held the floor.

Other contestants, all of whom had noteworthy presentations, were Leo Latz, '40, Arnold Daulton, '43, Paul Baldrige, P. C., and Richard Mullins, P. C.

PHILATELISTS UNITE TO FORM CLUB

Amateur philatelists got a break when Professor Irving Fushfeld noticed their interest in stamp collecting and introduced an acquaintance of his, Mr. Gerald Beekman, who assists Franklin D. Roosevelt with his collection.

As a result of Mr. Beekman's visits and enthusiastic talks on the subjects, several students have formed a Stamp Club. Officers of the club are: President, Gaylord Stiarwalt; Secretary-Treasurer, Glenn Poole.

Other members of the club are: Harold Lomonosoff, Henry Krostoski, John Tubergen, Thomas Berg, Henry Metz, Robert Edwards, Archie Stack, and Ben Schowe.

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE NETS MEAGER RESULTS

In answer to the recent appeal for more Buff and Blue subscribers the following alumni have already sent in their \$1.00 or have announced their intention of so doing:

New subscriptions secured by Norman Scarvie: Nathan Lahn, Eugene McConnell, Mary Dobson, Mrs. J. Schuyler Long, Walter F. Poshusta, Julia Jondle, Hume L. Battiste, J. E. Staudacher, Albert Berg, and Mrs. H. McLaughlin. Others: Jay C. Howard, Gerald Adler, and W. M. Strong. Renewals: Rev. H. C. Merrill and Charles D. Seaton.

HONOR ROLL

Second Term

Seniors: Leon Auerbach, Jack Blindt, Rose Coriale, Laura Davies, Thomas Dillon, Harold Domich, Marjorie Forehand, John Henji, Hortense Henson, Earl Jones, Rex Lowman, Frances May, Richard Phillips, Will Rogers, and Marvin Wolach.

Juniors: Norma Corneliussen, Charles Duick, Inick Janulis, Milian Mrkobrad, Earl Rogerson, Frank Sullivan, and Olen Tate.

Sophomores: Robert Sampson, Marie Seebach, and Gaylord Stiarwalt.

Freshmen: Ruth Gustafson, Irene Iverson, and Harold Weingold.

Preps: Henry Krostoski and Richard Mullins.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price\$1.00 per year
(Payable in advance)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Marvin Wolach, '40
LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40
NEWS EDITOR William Bowen, '42
SPORTS EDITOR Jack Blindt, '40
ALUMNI EDITOR Tom L. Anderson, '12

ASSOCIATES

Will Rogers, '40 Thomas Dillon, '40
Eric Malzkahn, '43 Frances May, '40
Elmer Long, '43 Hortense Henson, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS

Frank Sullivan, '41 Will Rogers, '40
Lily Gamst, '41 Rosalind Redfearn, '41
Beatrice Schiller, '41 Ben Schowe, '42
William White, '42 Richard Kennedy '42
Elmer Long, '43 Eric Malzkahn, '43
Laura Knight, '42 Frances May, '40

BUSINESS MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40
ASS'T. BUSINESS MGR Harvey Gremillion, '41
CIRCULATION MANAGER Leon Auerbach, '40
ADVERTISING MANAGER Ben Schowe, '42
ASS'T. ADV. MGRS John Galvan, '43
Jack Falcon, '43

PRINTERS

Charles Dutick, '41 Earl Rogerson, '41
Claxton Hess, '40 Carmen Ludovico, '42
Max Brown, '42

LOOKING FORWARD

At this time of the year the members of the Senior Class are looking forward to the future with some misgiving. Life being as unstable as it is, no one can foresee just what the ensuing months and years will hold in store.

Our problem is the same as that of thousands of other seniors in hundreds of other colleges. Shortly, armed with a diploma and a degree, we shall be turned away from our sheltered and fairly secure college life to face, somewhat fearfully, the highly competitive world outside, in which quarter is often asked but rarely given. The ideals of youth will fight its old battle with the practicality of life, and the end result will probably be that each will slip into his own particular rut, wherein our ideals will finally be interred. We are young, and we have the naive enthusiasm, the hopes and dreams, and the half-baked political, economic, and social theories that go hand in hand with youth. We are going to stack these attributes, if they may be so called, up against a tradition-bound and routinized social order. A few will attain a measure of success and happiness, but there are those who will have to be content with what is handed down to them.

Life has often been termed a process of adjustment. In truth, what we are to receive from life hereafter will largely be determined by the quantity and quality of the adjustment process—directed not only outwardly to life about us but also inwardly to encompass our own selves.

When we entered upon our respective college careers four or five years ago we were forced to effect changes in our way of living, mode of conduct, attitudes, habits, etc., in order to live harmoniously with the higher and more complicated social order in which we found ourselves. We did not recognize it as being a process of adjustment, for many of us scarcely knew the meaning of the term. Many of the changes that were effected were accomplished without conscious effort on our part. Whatever the facts may be, we can truthfully state that we have adjusted ourselves, else we would have fallen by the wayside and would not now be seniors.

Now that we are preparing to write "finis" to our college careers we must recognize the vital necessity of adjusting ourselves to the social order of which we will soon be a part. By now we should understand the meaning and the implications of the term; hence, it should be a conscious process, aided and abetted by our past experiences and by all the abilities and endowments at our command. Those of us who have profited mentally, morally, and physically from what college has offered us will meet the problem with greater ease than those who have skimped in their adjustments heretofore.

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

Midland College gives us the following program leading to scholastic success. Some bright young thing looking for an A might try out the program and report the success of it:

1. Don't give your professor apples. Too obvious.
2. Find out what his hobby is and follow this up with well-planned questions to thaw him out.
3. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof is 10 minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if it's a good half hour. This procedure is good for a B-plus any day.
4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor."
5. Offer to wash the professor's car, put up his storm windows or do any little job around the house, but don't accept any money for the work.
6. Apple polishing procedure in classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professional humor with loud, hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This is important—never use a two-syllable word when a five-syllable word will do.
7. Carry a lot of big reference books around. This is tremendously impressive and is worth an A in any class.
8. If you must close your eyes while in deep thought, wrinkle your forehead and otherwise look worried or the professor may get the wrong impression—and grade accordingly.

(Editor's Note:—You might also try studying.)

This curious college world: Duquesne U. requires all students to pass a comprehensive examination on four years of college work before receiving their degrees. At the other extreme is Rollins College, which has no tests, no examinations; just an oral quiz at the end of four years! At Dakota Wesleyan U. students who are absent from class more than five times are required to pay \$1.00 for each class missed and to take a comprehensive examination over the quarter's work.

The University of Detroit comes through again, this time with the most inane job of the week. Said the professor to a student, "Are you chewing gum?" The reply: "No, I'm Stan Warren."

The Western Maryland College "Gold Bug" tells us that men seldom make plays for girls who get A's. Look at our own second term honor roll and tell us if you agree. . . . We think we know the answer.

And now, to cap it all, here is one someone whispered in our ear not long ago. . . . yes, there are still a few model students lingering on the campus.

I don't cram and I don't fail,

I don't cheat and I don't fail.

I won't.

I've never cut a class, not one!

In fact I don't know how it's done.

You may think I don't have fun.

I don't.

THE HURDY GURDY

By Richard Kennedy, '42

The second term examinations are over, and everyone has breathed a sigh of relief and settled down in earnest to having spring fever. There was a great deal of excitement attendant on the close of the term, but that, too, has died down. Everything is serene and peaceful, except for the poor Seniors.

Fran apparently took advantage of the leap year tradition, for she popped up at the social wearing a sparkler. The lucky lad is your former columnist, Jack Blindt, of N. J., and the forward young lady the conductor of "As We See It," Frances May, of Ala. Quite a number of the boys headed for H. St. afterwards, and helped celebrate not only the engagement, but also the death of the second term. The table and floor were becoming slightly wobbly when a truck load of burning peat moss drew the group outdoors.

Lewis gave his frat pin to Ammons so soon after the initiation that some believe he passed it up to her on a string on the night of initiation. Imagine Mr. Lisnay's embarrassment when it turned out that in his hurry the hapless Mr. Lewis gave his lady-love the aforementioned Mr. Lisnay's pin. Technically, well, never mind. Gussy is the latest member of the Kappa Gamma sisterhood. Luddy weakened, finally, and now seems to be an owl. At least, he looks owlish.

All-College Night went over with a bang. That is, everything went over except Vi. Coming in for her part in the tennis exhibition she attempted to jump the net, and became slightly entangled therein. Jumped it on the way back, tho'. (Because it was lying on the floor.)

The participants enjoyed themselves between acts cutting capers in the bowling alley. The medicine ball took a dislike to "Seeing Stars" Eller, and she went out like a light at eleven. "C. C. C." Ludovico was a picture of blissful slumber, but I know he wasn't asleep because his mouth wasn't open.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Inquiring Reporter

By Will Rogers, '40

"What daily occurrence rubs you the wrong way?" The answers to this question are many and varied as indicated by the following student "pet peeves."

Fern Brannan: A disorderly room.

Helen Muse: Clocks around the college that never show the same time.

Susie Koehn: Snagging my stockings on rough furniture.

Priscilla Steele: Someone blowing cigarette smoke in my face.

Wm. Bowen: The fellow who is always bumming smokes and never giving any away.

Leonard Warshawsky: Waiting to read the sport page while the other fellow is wasting time on the funnies.

Rex Lowman: Being housemaid to my room, and lights that go out at eleven when I have work on hand.

Harold Domich: The insolence of unhazed Preps.

John Tubergen: Being awakened before 7:20 on week days and before 11 over the weekends and told to clean up.

Wm. White: Standing around during morning rush hour waiting to get a chance to shave.

F. Roberts: Being punched in the belly by certain misguided sons.

Frank Sullivan: Being slapped on the back when I'm on my way to breakfast, half-asleep and hungry.

Will Rogers: Cigarettes left burning in an ash tray.

Arnold Daulton: Having a Rat show me where to get off on political matters.

Chas. Hillier: Some criminally inclined person making off with my typewriter without leaving his calling or departing card.

C. Ludovico: Finding my room stiflingly hot.

E. Cassetti: Someone blocking a doorway, or the individual who cannot disagree without being disagreeable.

Freda Haffner: Having someone make me try to guess whom a letter I have just received is from.

E. Roberts: Having cigarettes that are sticking to my lips jerked out of my mouth by inconsiderate individuals who won't buy their own.

Loel Francis: These "Holier than thou" people.

Lily Gamst: Finding the reading room messed up.

Beatrice Schiller: Having people address me by my last name.

Harold Lakosky: The one and only Corson.

Nina Van Oss: These "Please don't speak to me" people.

Nadea Wallack: Unpressed pants on the masculine half of Gallaudet College.

Geraldine Hinson: Having to stop on my way out of Fowler Hall to sign the register.

Ruth Gustafson: Someone tweaking my nose—not just someone, but everyone.

Eric Malzkahn: Having someone sneak up on me while I am studying history and snatch my book away, losing my place completely.

Leonard Glancy: Having to promise the morning paper to half a dozen comic strip enthusiasts before I have seen the front page.

Marvin Wolach: Lights that go out on a dark day in the midst of a classroom lecture.

Leon Baker: Those sweethearts that make a five cent coke an excuse for sitting at the drug store counter all afternoon.

Thomas Dillon: Shirts that come back from the laundry sans collar buttons, with the sleeves cut to the elbow length.

Joe Stotts: Getting to the dining room a little late and finding that erstwhile table mates have eaten everything edible.

Donald Kennedy: The people who come into my room after eleven o'clock when I'm trying to get to sleep and leave the door open when they go out.

Talkin' of This'n'That

By Rosalind Redfearn, '41

Upon a Sunday afternoon:

I sit here at my desk blinking thoughtfully out of my window into the blinding rays of Ole Sol . . . gradually my eyes begin to withstand the glare and I lazily scan the roof-tops of apartment houses until far into the distance can be seen the stately dome of the National Capitol. Near by is the dome of the Congressional Library, and the roofs of the Supreme Court Building and Union Station; all three are clearly outlined in the late afternoon sun, and yet, I do not really see them. As my gaze slowly wanders over the throbbing city I wonder. What? Everything from why we are as we are down to the latest heart affair on the campus. All seem to be a part of an infinite plan. I look down at Florida Avenue where I see an endless procession of traffic. Will it ever cease? Who are the people in those cars, what do they do, where are they going, are some of the many questions that race through my wondering mind. Unconsciously I take in the new green of the campus and before me I see the front lawn at home—wildly strewn with yellow jonquills, planted without any definite plan, yet strangely beautiful. All of which brings me abruptly back to what I had started out to say. . . . Spring is here! Glorious Spring! And in the spring a young man's fancy turns to. . . .

Rusty has already begun his young man's fancy with a bang . . . a bottle of Worcestershire Sauce and a "Ain't I hot?" Nice going, Rusty. . . . Fran and Jack have gone Spring and Rusty one better though. She is sporting a bright new sparkler. . . . And no sooner was Bob out from under the grind did Jewel have his pin. Nice work, but think of what he had to go through. . . . It's Will and Loel, and Costello and Brod-kin now. . . . after all, spring's only just begun. . . . but Baldy's charms are on the wane, s'matter? . . . Squeebles has it, a nice quiet corner, a little woo, and a little geometry. Mix them well—and the results? Ask Krug. . . . Which reminds me, Krug does pride himself on his schoolboy figure, even to refusing a piece of chocolate bonbon. . . . Little Lupo is offering her teachers helpful hints—you might ask McClure what hint she gave him!

Heard About the Campus

Ducky: Am I a problem child?
Dr. Peet: No, you are a pest.

Out Of The Past

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Business Manager's Song

"How dear to my heart
Is the cash in subscription,
When some kind subscriber
Presents it to view.

Of one who won't pay
I refrain from description,
For perhaps, gentle reader,
That one may be you."

(The above was quoted from a previous number of The Buff and Blue in an address to the Ninth Meeting of the G. C. A. A. by Mr. Seaton, first business manager of the Buff and Blue.)

Twenty Years Ago

An announcement to the effect that the co-ed's swimming pool would be opened in the near future appeared on the bulletin board. All young ladies were asked to kindly refrain from drowning.

Junior: The Preparatory boys sent the sweetest Easter message to the girls in their class from Great Falls.

Freshie: Sweet, did you say?
Junior: Yes, their secretary wrote it while eating breakfast, and apparently he had waffles and "syrup" for his morning repast.

Fifteen Years Ago

With the close of this year Professor Elizabeth Peet completes her twenty-fifth year in connection with Gallaudet College—an honorable and honored record, manifested by the hundreds of our alumni and former students throughout the land.

Ten Years Ago

The resolution of the Sophomore boys to swear off onions elicited the following poetic inspiration:

Oh, would some plant wizard
condescend
To patent, make, and sell
An onion with an onion taste
But with a violet smell?

Henry Holder, '30 (to bus agent): How much do you charge for a thirty-passenger bus to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane?

Agent (dubiously): One way?

Miss Florence Schornstein, '33, librarian at the New Jersey School for the Deaf, surprised her many friends and acquaintances on Kendall Green with a short visit on March 31.

Taking advantage of the Easter holidays, Henry Stack, '39, and Lynton Rider, ex-'39, journeyed to the Green from Malone, N. Y. Mr. Stack is employed in a teaching capacity for the Malone School for the Deaf, while Mr. Rider works for a private concern in the same city.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by
Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

CAPTAIN HORATIO HORN-BLOWER, by C. S. Forester, is a stirring book, written in a clear, rapid and vigorous style, a book to read and remember. The title combines three separate stories which were published independently, BEAT TO QUARTERS, SHIP OF THE LINE, and FLYING COLORS. Each story, although complete in itself, adds something to the next. The hero of the tale is an intrepid "Man O' War" captain, who has many exciting and almost incredible adventures while flying under the colors of His Britannic Majesty. There are encounters with other ships, graphic descriptions of thrilling fights so expertly told that the reader can fairly hear the roar of the broadsides, and the screams of the wounded as a heavy ball takes away some poor seaman's life. Through the whole book there is woven a tang of the sea, a tribute to Mr. Forester's fine writing.

The book starts with Captain Hornblower in command of His Majesty's frigate, Lydia, bound on a secret mission to the Gulf of Fonseca, off Spain. The captain helps a fanatical madman, who

calls himself El Supremo, overthrow the Spanish government by delivering guns and powder and other requisites to the Spaniard. El Supremo treats him in a most contemptuous fashion and stakes men out to die of thirst just because they believe that the Lord is more divine than he. Captain Hornblower forms a dislike for this madman. Soon after his arrival in the Gulf of Fonseca his boat emerges the victor over a much bigger Spanish "Ship of the Line," the Natividad.

After setting sail, the captain is approached by a Spanish frigate, and the Spanish captain gives him sealed orders that prove that Great Britain is now allied with the Spanish government against the rebels. This requires that he capture the Natividad once more, which he had turned over to El Supremo and his crew. He pursues and overtakes the Spanish ship, and in the fierce duel that follows the Natividad is sunk. From then on the book moves swiftly, from one exciting adventure to another. And—yes—even a severe and solemn captain finds time for a bit of romance, to add color to an already grand book. —E. Malzkahn.

SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

Track is in full sway once more, and it is possible that this year may prove a banner one, for spirit seems to be high, and most of the men work like Trojans in preparation for the meet on April 13 with Catholic University and American University at C.U.'s Brookland Stadium. The surprise of the early part of the season has been the fact that Georgie Hanson has signed up for service. One can see him doing things to distance records, for he showed remarkable stamina and fight on the basketball court. Come on, think hard! Find a niche for our Georgie! But—puleeze—don't try and saddle him with the water boy job, he wants to earn some points, does our Georgie.

Blair Smith will be coach once more this year, for the second time. He showed promise of developing into a top-notch track coach last year, and the chances are that this year will see the promise fulfilled to some extent. Young Blair started off in a businesslike manner, when he had all the track candidates and also the tried and proven cinder artists report to a classroom, where he gave a short talk on training, our prospects, and our spirit. Somewhat of an impresario, Mr. Smith did a nice job of instilling a sort of inspiration into the hearts of the heel and toers, and even Milan Mrkobrad gazed at the Smith countenance with a rapt expression as Blair blared on, which is saying something. Blair viewed the blackboard whereon the people trying to cavort on the cinders (I can say cinders without anyone laughing at me now, there is a nice new layer) had put their names, together with the events they think themselves best adapted, with a noncommittal expression, and from that one can twist his own interpretation—that Blair was trying to conceal his elation at having a record breaking contingent under his wing (this for optimists,) or trying to conceal his disgust at the things he had to try and make into runners, jumpers, etc. (This for you pessimists.)

After the meeting he had all of us come to his room one by one, and he discussed our training schedule with us. If any one wants a substitute for an Oriental Torturer, I advise them to hire our track mentor. The howls of the boys at the indignities they have to go through before they can gallop back and forth before a crowd of 16 persons, make College Hall shake on its foundations. "Draft Horse" Lakosky, the Washington Wonder, shivered in his shoes when Coach Sniff fixed an eagle eye on his protruding abdomen and calmly said, without raising his voice a bit, those awful words: "Eight laps per day, 45 minutes of exercise, use three sweat shirts, and don't eat so much." One can imagine the 190 pound Lakosky wearing three sweat shirts on a cold day perhaps, but cutting down on his eats, and dragging his big hulk around the track eight times, which is equivalent to two miles per day—NEVER! And Mr. Lakosky is a sprinter of the first water. If a sprinter has to run eight laps per day, I wonder what the distance runners have to go through. I couldn't get up enough nerve to ask Leo what Mr. Smith had imposed upon him, but I side with the rest of the student body in hoping that it is no farther than California, as a distance beyond that would plunge our intrepid distance men into the briny brink, and track men are not in the habit of wearing life preservers.

There is one bright spot, however. The field men should at least be able to drag them selves to the contests unless Boss Blair imposes further training restrictions.

SPORTS

Track Squad Limbers Up; Mediocre Season in Offing

For the past two weeks, Manager Dick Kennedy has been having the Gallaudet track squad working out in preparation for the coming season. Because of the cold weather and poor condition of the track, the team is forced to drill in the bowling alley of "Old Jim" and to confine its running to jaunts around the farm.

Faced with a schedule that calls for meets with Catholic, Randolph-Macon, Loyola of Baltimore, Bridgewater, American, and also the Mason-Dixon Conference meet at Johns Hopkins and up against the task of finding replacements for Atwood, pole-vaulter, Rogers, weight-man, Ravn, discus-thrower, and Lowman, dash star, all who are missing this year, the track board of strategy has its work cut out.

The cinder path part of the team will probably be built up around Co-captain Latz, distance ace, and Richard Phillips and Schowe, the hurdle twins. Dickson and Henji will once more be back to run with Latz over the mile and two mile distances, but outside of these veterans the squad is woefully weak. Brown, a third year student, who last year cut quite a figure in the intramural track meet, is out for the team this year and will attempt the 440 and 880 distances. The 100 and 220 yard dashes are without a proven runner. Lakosky, who ran as a partner to Lowman two years ago, is back in school once more. Another prospect is Ferguson, a Prep, who is reputed to be fast.

The field squad shapes up as being little better than the cinder group. Co-captain Stevens will be back pecking at the high jump record once more, but the other positions on the field are wide open. Cobb and Sanderson, two new men, will try the pole vault, but pole-vaulting is not something you learn overnight. Several strong-armed lads are tossing the shot around these days and there is always the possibility that there might be a pleasant surprise in the group. The broad-jump, discus-throw, and javelin are going wanting. The only likely looking prospect is Berg, who throws the javelin.

BASKETBALL, WRESTLING 'G'S' AWARDED

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Advisory Board, the Board members voted to award "G" letters to the following:

Basketball: Marvin Wolach, Richard Phillips, Harold Weingold, Carmen Ludovico, Charles Duick, Ed. Clements, George Hanson, Leon Auerbach, and Jack Blindt (Manager). Honorable mention was voted to Arnold Daulton and Ray Bulter.

Wrestling: Joe Stotts, Frank Sullivan, Claxton Hess, Milan Mrkobrad, Dwight Rafferty, Tom Dillon, and Robert Lankenau (Manager). Honorable mention was given to Leo Latz, Flavio Remero, Fred Roberts, and Donald Kennedy.

NORTHEAST CARD SHOP

GREETING CARDS
STATIONERY GIFTS
PHOTO-WORK
651 H St. N. E.

Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Company

QUALITY CANDIES
T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse St., N. E.

Seniors Still Hold Lead in Intramural Point Standing

The latest report on class and individual points in the Intramural Point System shows the Senior class and Ludovico, '42, out in front in the two divisions.

Judging the leader in the class division is done by computing an individual average for the class. The average for the Seniors is 210 with the Sophs and Juniors tied for second honors at 170. The Preps and Frosh are also deadlocked, with 130 points each. However, the Sophs lead in total number of points garnered to date with 3778 points. The totals of the other classes are: Seniors, 3394; Preps, 2746; Frosh, 2483; and Juniors, 2389.

In the individual competition "Ludy" Ludovico, '42, still maintains his lead over the field. Participation in the numerous indoor intramural activities during the winter plus the points he garnered while playing for the varsity basketball squad has raised his total to 515. Behind him in the standings are Wolach, 439, Clements, 423, Weingold, 416, Butler, 398, Latz, 374, Hanson, 366, Duick, 364, Mrkobrad, 321, and E. Roberts, 319.

Just as soon as the round-robin tournaments in basketball and volleyball are concluded, the intramural scene will shift to the outdoors with competition in tennis, horseshoes, track, and softball.

ALL-COLLEGE NITE

(Continued from page one)

Little John and Robin Hood in the depths of Sherwood Forest was enacted, ending with Mr. Schowe, as Robin Hood, diving awkwardly off the "bridge" into a tub of water.

Next the calendar was turned back to Medieval times, and two undergraduates, Howard Costello, P. C., and Charles Hillier, '43, armed with wooden broadswords and paper lances, mounted their two-legged war-horses, Earl Roberts, '43, and Harold Lakosky, '43, and engaged in a mortal combat, which was ended, very abruptly, when both horses collided and sent their riders flying head over heels.

Sharing entertainment honors with the fencing program was Miss Virgie Bourgeois' acrobatic dance. Miss Bourgeois, a member of the Preparatory Class, is well-known in and around her home town in Louisiana for her skill in acrobatics.

After three hours of hilarious entertainment, the sport parade was brought to a close by a tableau, in which several students represented the various college athletic activities.

CO-EDS PREPARE FOR SPRING ATHLETICS

A strenuous program of practice for demonstrations of fencing, square and clog dancing, volleyball, badminton, dance fundamentals, and ping-pong was climaxed by the co-eds part in the All-College Night program, Saturday evening, March 16. For sometime previous, preparations of this program had taken precedence over regular Fowler Hall sports. With All-College Night over, however, the girls are turning their attention to the sports schedule for the third term.

Interested anew in athletics with the advent of warmer weather, they are looking forward to participating in varied activities under the direction of Miss Ruth Remsberg.

For girls wishing to learn or to continue to learn the now popular recreation, fencing, Miss Margaret Yoder will provide instruction. Horseback riding, discontinued during the winter, will again draw its quota of would-be equestrians. Girls interested will attend the Argyle Riding School near Bethesda, Md.

Swimming, always a major sport for the Fowler Hallites, will rank first on most of the girls' schedules. Archery, tennis, badminton will probably retain their past popularity, while modern dancing and softball will round out the athletic curricula.

A high light of this semester will be the co-eds' annual swimming and diving meet to be held the latter part of April. Judges will be President Hall, Miss Remsberg, and Mr. McClure. There should be some stiff competition for the veterans among the Fowler Hall mermaids, since a number of the newer girls have proved themselves quite capable of cavorting in the water.

The Capital Transit Company

SPECIAL BUS DEPARTMENT

Buses Chartered for
Athletic Team Movements
Outings Tours
1416 F STREET, N. W.
Michigan 6363

WARTHER'S

5 & 10c to \$1

STORE

STATIONERY

814 H ST., N. E.

UPPERS BEAT LOWERS IN FAST COURT TILT

In a benefit basketball game played to aid the Dr. Charles Ely Endowment Fund, the upper two classes defeated a team representing the lower three classes, 33 to 27. Both teams were comprised of varsity players.

The Uppers jumped off to an early lead which the Lower soon erased. After that the two teams battled on even terms throughout the first half with the Uppers ahead at the half-time, largely due to the fact that they made good several of their chances from the foul line.

The Lower suffered two severe blows in the third quarter when Butler and Weingold had to leave the game on personal fouls. However, the Lower had capable reserves and they were able to stay in the game. A few minutes before the game ended, the score read, 25 to 24, but the Lower, in their anxiety to score, left their basket unguarded and three times in a row the Uppers scored on easy "snowbirds" to win going away.

A final analysis of the score book shows that, although outscored from the floor, the Uppers made good nine free throws to the Lower one, and this advantage gave them their margin of victory.

5430 Conn. Ave. EM 0551

GEO. F. TUDOR

MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVE

Caps—Gowns—Rings—Pins
Keys—Trophies—Medals

THE HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

Prosperity Note—The Stewart Benefit profited near thuddy frog-skins.

Lomonosoff became "big hearted" and gave away puppies... Rogers wowed 'em again... Sully crawled around the floor searching for beans. Imagine, he says they kept pushing the table nearing the bottles so it would be easier to throw beans therein. The fuses "blew" about six times, and helped to make the evening an enjoyable one for many—especially me, down under minding the puppies... Miss Keller was the perfect chaperone. Who ever heard of mops smelling like onions?

LITTLE

Ninth Street South of G
ACOUSTICON

Hearing aids for every ear

FIRST RUN and REVIVAL

Films of Distinction

See daily papers for programs

U. S. POSTER CO.

Established 1903

MANUFACTURERS OF FLAGS
AND FELT GOODS

Pennants, Banners, College
Letters, Pillow Tops

Mail orders promptly attended to
Telephone, LIncoln 2835

330 H STREET, N. E.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

GALLAUDET PHARMACY

Your Neighborhood Store with Downtown Prices

Phone Atlantic 8888 for Free Auto Delivery
1000 Florida Ave. N. E. - Washington, D. C.

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Telephone DIstrict 5300

Our Collection of Sporting Shoes

—run the gamut from strictly sports and casual spectator types to our sleek new tailored Jane Wandl's to wear with your suits. Without them the Spring picture would not be complete—and with such variety (and prices to set you singing) you will find it easy to choose yours.

Jane Wandl

Spalding

Collegebred

Grayflex

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

CLEANERS
LAUNDERERS

Howards
THE ODORLESS CLEANERS

420 H St. N.E.
1004 Fla. Ave.

Offers for A Limited Time The Following SPECIALS!

LADIES' DRESSES, 1-piece (plain)	29c up
LADIES' COATS (plain) beautifully cleaned and reshaped	39c up
MEN'S SUITS TOP COATS, faultlessly cleaned and pressed	39c up
MEN'S FELT HATS, cleaned and blocked like new	39c
TIES RENOVATED (6 for 50 cents)	10c
SWEATERS (plain, lightweight) cleaned and hand blocked	19c up
SKIRTS, BLOUSES (plain) cleaned and pressed	19c up
MEN'S SUITS, TOP COATS, neatly pressed	19c up
PANTS, thoroughly cleaned and pressed	19c up

BACHELOR BUNDLE

An Average 4 1/2 lb. Bundle

List	Price
5 Men's Shirts	\$.75
3 Pair Shorts	.30
3 Undershirts	.30
6 Handkerchiefs	.18
7 Pair Socks	.33
Total	\$1.83

Howard's Price—\$1.00

KASH AND KARRY

All work guaranteed to be of the Highest Type of Laundry and Cleaning, and Properly Insured Against Fire and Theft. Why Not Send All Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning to HOWARDS while you can Save Money on Real Cleaning and Laundry Work?

HOWARD'S for a SMART APPEARANCE, and HOW!

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

REMINISCENCES

WATCHFUL WAITING

My previous tale had to do with a snow bath; this one with a snow bath. In the early eighties there was a Prep from Ohio, Gilbert by name. He had a room on the fourth floor or the original college building. Just outside the door of his room there was an open trap door in the ceiling of the hall, leading to the attic. One evening two college pranksters planned to put one over on Gilbert. One of them got a pail of water, climbed into the attic, and stationed himself at the edge of the trap. His comrade in mischief then went to Gilbert's door, pulled the bell, and scooted for cover. Gilbert opened the door, saw no one, and stepped into the hall to reconnoiter. The cherub up aloft seized his opportunity, upended the pail and—whoosh! the water descended upon Gilbert. He had not yet studied logic, but he reasoned that what goes up must come down. Accordingly, he brought a chair and a book from his room and seated himself in the hall with one eye on the trap and the other on his book. Unbeknownst to him, a passage led from the trap into the main college building where there was any other trap door through which the fellow with the pail made his getaway. How long Gilbert continued his watchful waiting is not on record, as there was no official timekeeper for that game.

—J. L. Smith, '33

'03. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller were hosts to the District of Columbia Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association in their attractive suburban home in Arlington, Va., on Wednesday evening, February 28. The twenty-five members in attendance enjoyed an evening of cards and Chinese checkers. Dr. Elizabeth Peet again demonstrated the skill with which she always plays her cards and won the main prize, a lovely pair of bookends. Mr. Edward Harmon took the men's prize. Delicious refreshments were served by the host and hostess to climax a pleasant evening.

—The Deaf Carolinian.

'12. Leon P. Jones and wife have removed to Long Beach, California, from Florida, where they have made their home for many years past.

'13. The mother of Hume L. Battiste passed away March 1, at an advanced age, in Minden, Nebraska, where she had long made her home with Hume and his family. She was a native of South Carolina, and for many years lived with a sister in Philadelphia.

'13 "Mr. Farquhar's oldest daughter, Marie-Jo, found her name on the honor roll at William Woods College for the first semester, and was elected to membership in the Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic sorority," says the Missouri Record. This, in addition to the fact that she is making her own way as secretary to a prominent local business man, makes Father and Mother excusably proud.

N-'21. Burton W. Driggs and Mrs. Driggs have been made honorary members of the Idaho Association of the Deaf, attesting to the popular appreciation of their efforts at the head of the Idaho School at Gooding.

N-'23. Leonard M. Elstad, head of the Minnesota School, has been honored with the Silver Beaver Award by the South Central Minnesota Boy Scout Council.

N-'30. According to the Minnesota Companion, which has a reputation for integrity second to none, Principal Ralph Farrar was named one of the 1939 "men of the year" in Faribault. The Daily News cited Mr. Farrar, among nine men and one woman who served the community with distinction the past year, for his success as chairman of the Community Chest campaign, which went over with some to spare.

'32 and '34. William M. (Bill) and Isobel Swope Lange are noted for their industry, centered about Albany, N. Y. "Bill," Lay-Reader and candidate for the Episcopal ministry, recently made a trip with the Rev. H. C. Merrill to visit the Gallaudet Home near Roughkeepsie, and thence to New York City. He is Secretary of the Empire State Association of the Deaf, and takes his duties seriously.

'35. On Christmas Eve, 1939, Max Friedman was united in marriage to Miss Francis Macon, in New York City. The bride, a native of Lockport, was educated at the Rochester School, Buffalo University, and Cornell.

'34. "Some Problems in Classroom Work in Schools for the Deaf" is Stephen Kozlar's contribution to the literature of the profession, in a late issue of the West Virginia Tablet, well-written and showing an intelligent insight into the essentials familiar to experienced teachers. We hope that further years of experience will bring our young friend the answers.

'36. Quite a distinction has been conferred upon Robert Greenmun, elected to Phi Delta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, at Ohio State University, where he is pursuing a course in the College of Education. According to an article by Dr. Abernathy in the Ohio Chronicle, praising Mr. Greenmun, he is probably the only totally deaf man in the country who has been so honored. If there have been others, we stand subject to correction.

'36 and ex-'39. Jack and Edith Crawford Montgomery are the happy parents of a son, John Edwin, Jr., born March 2 in Washington, where Jack continues to prosper as a linotype operator on the Post. The new newcomer weighed 8 pounds and 7 ounces.

Ex-'42. Charles Doering, mainstay on the Gallaudet basketball team last year, is a special student in the printing department of South Dakota State College at Brookings.

Present Evidence of Discrimination. B. M. Schowe, '18, Iva M. Robinson, '11, and Kreigh B. Ayers, Hon.-'39, have done excellent work as a committee for Akron Division of the N.F.S.D., in ferreting out evidence of discrimination against the deaf in WPA regulations. It is to be hoped that their work will result in clearing up contradicting regulations, which in some communities have caused the dismissal of deaf workers. Although this committee obtained and publicized assurances from high officials that no further discrimination was expected, they intend to continue their efforts to have the offensive regulations amended.

Compliments of the
Class of '43

PASSING OF ALVIN E. POPE

Alvin E. Pope, N-'99, retired superintendent of the New Jersey School, and for the past 40 years prominent in the profession of educating the deaf, passed away March 3, at Key West, Florida, at the age of sixty-six years. For a number of years past, Dr. Pope had suffered from heart trouble, which steadily wore him down. He retired from active service at the close of the 1939 session, but remained at the Trenton school this winter, to advise his successor. Two months ago he went to Florida seeking rest. He was a native of Windom, Minn., and a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He first taught at the Nebraska school, and at the St. Louis Exposition in 1904 he was in charge of the model schools for the deaf and the blind. In 1907 he directed a survey of the schools for the deaf and the blind in New York State. He headed the department of education and social economy at the San Francisco Exposition in 1915. In 1917 he became head of the New Jersey school, and was instrumental in building a new plant which stands as his monument. For many years he was a leader in organizations of educators of the deaf. Rutgers University honored him with the degree of Doctor of Letters in 1939. His last appearance at a professional gathering was at the Conference of Executives, at Gallaudet College last fall.

Hon. '39. Kreigh B. Ayres and Mrs. Ayers of Akron are now grandparents, a little son having been born to their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Offret, on February 24, weighing eight and three-quarters pounds.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION

The Zeta Chapter of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity had its second annual banquet in honor of Edward Miner Gallaudet in the Patio Room of the Berkeley Women's City Club in the evening of Feb. 10. Curiously enough, the damask tablecloth was light yellow in color, and the dishes were buff with blue borders. A beautiful centerpiece of flowers adorned the table. The dinner was delicious, and after the last course, Mr. Vernon Birk, '12, toastmaster, asked Mr. Winfield Runde, '01, Mr. Elwood Stevenson, N-'11, Mr. Walter Valiant, '20, and Mr. Alpha Patterson, '14, to give their impressions of Edward Miner Gallaudet. Mr. Layne, '35, and Mrs. Layne (Helen Wilson, ex-'37) to their surprise and delight, were then given a wedding present, a beautiful maple lamp. The rest of the evening was spent in the luxurious lounge on the second floor, where anecdotes of "the good old days at Gallaudet" were swapped. Present were: Mr. Elwood Stevenson, N-'11, and Mrs. Stevenson (Edith Long, N-'12), Mr. W. S. Runde, '01, and Mrs. Runde (Frances Norton, '01), Mr. Vernon Birk, '12, and Mrs. Birk (Ruth Knox, '14), Mr. Alpha Patterson, '14, and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. Lester Rosson, ex-'02, and Mrs. Rosson, Mr. Michael Lapides, '13, Mrs. Willey Meyers, Mr. Walter Valiant, '20, and Mrs. Valiant, Mr. Emil Ladner, '35, Mr. Robert Layne, '35, and Mrs. Layne (Helen Wilson ex-'37), Mr. Robert Miller, ex-'38, and Mrs. Miller, Mr. Alvin Brother, '38, Mr. Andrew MacCono, '33, Mr. Leo Jacobs, '38, and Miss Catherine Marshall, '39.

'01. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Runde are living quietly in their home in Oakland. Demand has not yet ceased for lectures on their trip to Europe last year, as Mr. Runde is well-known for his versatility of expression in signs.

'12 and '14. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Birk (Ruth Knox) were hosts at a buffet supper in a private home in North Berkeley to the staff of housemothers and counsellors last September. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stevenson, Mr. Louis Byouk, '29, and his wife, and Mr. Leo Jacobs, '38, were among those present.

'35 and ex-'37. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layne are living with Mr. Layne's parents in their beautiful home in Orinda, in the hills. Bob is in the house contracting business. Helen has won the hearts of the East Bay deaf people with her sweet ways.

'35. Mr. Earl Norton is still working with a doctor, getting valuable experience in the field of bacteriology. He hopes to get his state bacteriologist license any day soon.

'36. Miss Leda Wight is working in the school. She is very popular with the young people working with her. She still likes to reminisce about her college days.

'36. Miss Thelma Ott was a visitor in the bay region recently. She is still living with her family in Stockton, but hopes to get a position in San Francisco.

'38. Mr. Alvin Brother is living with his parents in Palo Alto. He is working part-time in the public library in his home town. He often goes to San Francisco to see his deaf friends, and his company is always welcome.

Ex-'38. Mr. Robert Miller and his spouse are popular among the young people in San Francisco. Bob has a steady job in a broom factory. His boss depends upon him for practically everything.

The heir is growing by leaps and bounds.

Ex-'38. Mr. Aleck Wasto made an unexpected appearance on the school grounds in December after a long absence. He is looking for another job. He had been working for the San Francisco Examiner, but left it because of the long hours. He still has his famous sense of humor, and on his two visits here since then he delighted us with his humorous anecdotes.

Ex-'40. Jamil Nemir is still working in his brother's store in Richmond. He is planning to go to the mountains for the summer on account of his health. He is considering the purchase of a new cabriolet before long.—Contributed by Leo Jacobs, '38.

ART OF DANIEL FRENCH DISCUSSED BY LECTURER

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, as guest speaker for the Y. W. C. A., spoke on "The Art of Daniel Chester French" at a public program sponsored by that organization in Chapel Hall, Sunday morning, March 3.

A well-known authority on art and literature, Miss Drake is a research worker on the staff of Mr. Frederick J. Haskins, columnist for the Washington Post, and a poet in her own right.

Dr. Peet interpreted the lecture, after which photos on the art of Daniel French were exhibited. The statue of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet on Kendall Green was made by Daniel French.

Miss Rose Coriale, president of the Y.M.C.A., was in charge of the program which opened with a hymn, "O God! Our Help in Ages Past," signed by Miss Laura Davies.

DODGE HOTEL

N. Capitol at E St.

Single, \$2 to \$5

Double, \$3⁵⁰ to \$8

No Tipping Service



NEW DEAL MEN'S SHOP

Shop At The Store
Nearest To You

650 H St., N.E.

Head-To-Foot Outfitters
At Popular Prices

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

Realtors

Loans

Insurance

Specialists in Northeast
Real Estate

7th and H Streets, North East

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1939 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEcatur 1333

MARKET DRUG COMPANY, INC.

one of the

LARGEST DRUG STORES

in Washington

Special Accomodations to Students

of Gallaudet College

Cor. 5th & Florida Ave., N. E.

Lincoln 0600

RADIO

SALES
and
SERVICE

CALL RADIO CO.

636 H St., N. E.

Lincoln 8800

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E.

Lincoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS



Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dramatic Club Clicks With "Journey's End"

R. C. Sherriff's War Drama Catches Fancy of Audience; Light and Sound Effects Good

The presentation of R. C. Sherriff's war-drama, "Journey's End," in the Chapel on the evening of April 6, marked the termination of another successful season for the Dramatic Club. Through the efforts of Director Jack Blindt and Faculty Advisors Powrie Doctor and Percival Hall, Jr., the all-male cast's production easily equalled last year's "Cyrano de Bergerac" in intensity of feeling and superbness of technique.

Appearing on the stage for the last time before his graduation, debonaire Leon Auerbach, star of "Cyrano de Bergerac," took the lead in the role of the high-strung, heavy-drinking Captain Stanhope, who is under German fire in the British trenches before St. Quentin, during the last World War. In the major roles he was ably assisted by Frank Sullivan, Robert Clingenpeel and Earl Rogerson, with Harvey Gremillion, William White, John Tubergen, Earl Roberts, Robert Sanderson and Richard Phillips as supporting members of the cast.

The entire production, enacted in the officers' dugout in the British trenches, portrayed trench warfare in its meanest form—the demoralizing effect of the war on both officers and men alike, and the supreme effort of the officers to keep up their courage as an example to their men. The desperate humor of men facing imminent death was intermingled with grim tragedy and pathos. The last scene, the dawn of a heavy German bombardment—the thundering detonation of bursting bombs, the faint line of dawn being obliterated by lightning flashes of exploding shells and the red and blue flickering of Very lights, and the collapse of the roof of the dugout on the still form of young Lieutenant Raleigh who had succumbed to wounds in a long-awaited German drive, created a lasting impression on the minds of all present.

Credit must be given to Albert Lisnay, director of stage and scenery, and his three assistants, Allan Adams, Donald Neumann, and Leander Moore, for their contribution to the success of the play, especially the stirring sound and lighting effects, without which the production would have lost much of its entertainment value.

DR. E. L. KAYSER SPEAKS ON "EUROPE TODAY"

The students of Gallaudet were fortunate to have as their guest speaker, Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, Dean of the George Washington University, on March 29. Dr. Kayser is well-known as a lecturer, a radio speaker, and an authority on current history. The title of his lecture was "Europe Today."

In his lecture, Dr. Kayser explained the term "fronts," both military and diplomatic, and how each is important to a nation. He then proceeded to describe each country's front.

Being so interested in world affairs, Dr. Kayser wandered from European affairs and spoke of Asiatic troubles and the North and South American fronts. He explained the economic reason why the Latin American nations were not so friendly with the United States.

Juniors Play Host To Seniors at Barn Dance

The conventional, every-day garb of the Juniors and Seniors was doffed for a gay evening of entertainment, as the members of both classes arrayed themselves in farmer and farmerette outfits to frolic over the hay-strewn floor of Old Jim, Saturday evening, April 12. The event was a Barn party given by the Junior class in honor of the Seniors.

Throughout the entire evening there was never a dull moment, as various games and dancing kept everyone busy and in gay spirits. A good many members of the faculty were present and gave their best in the fun. Noticeable among those in attendance was Dr. Hall, who has always been the most regular guest at the Junior-Senior function. Dr. Carhart proved himself to be a good "reeler" when he and Miss Remsberg led everybody in the Virginia Reel, one of the most enjoyable events of the evening.

Other games for which prizes were awarded were: a slogan-guessing contest, won by two Seniors, Laura Davies and Harold Domich; a race among the Senior girls to see who was fastest in the masculine art of tying a tie. In this, little Miss McMennamy proved herself to be the most adept as she stood on tip-toe to tie lanky Richard Phillips' tie in almost "nothing flat," while the others, perplexed and befuddled, were left far behind, to the amusement of the audience. There were several other games which proved equally entertaining.

The committee to be credited with the success of the party consisted of Laura Eiler, Priscilla Steele, Inick Janulis, Fred Stewart, and Earl Rogerson, all Juniors.

School Surveys Undertaken By Research Department

In attempting to accommodate the requests of certain state institutions for the deaf, The Gallaudet College Research Department, under the supervision of Prof. Irving S. Fushfeld, is carrying on extensive surveys of two schools and their activities. One is being made at the Alabama State School for the Deaf and Blind by Prof. Fushfeld and his research assistant, Mr. Jonathan Hall. The second is being supervised by Supt. J. F. Bledsoe and his son, Warren, of the Maryland State School for the Blind.

Enroute to the state institution in Talladega, Alabama, Prof. Fushfeld made a stopover in Jacksonville, Illinois. At a banquet held there in his honor, he pointed out, briefly, the need of research in the various schools for the deaf. After leaving Jacksonville, he visited the school at Jackson, Mississippi, while his co-worker, Mr. J. Hall, made stops at the schools in Staunton, Virginia; Knoxville, Tennessee; and Cave Spring, Georgia.

Upon the completion of the preliminary work of the survey taking place in the Alabama School, Prof. Fushfeld will depart for Austin, Texas, to make a survey of the school for the deaf located there.

Harold Domich Shares Marr Award with Leon Auerbach

Faced with a problem child in the form deciding which of two equally deserving seniors would receive the Thomas S. Marr award, the faculty, Solomon-like, applied the knife with the result that Harold Domich and Leon Auerbach will share equally the much coveted prize which approximates \$180. Formal presentation of the award was made by Dr. Percival Hall at the regular chapel services, Wednesday, April 24.

The recipients of the award, Mr. Domich and Mr. Auerbach, have been ideal students at Gallaudet, and their collegiate careers were conspicuous for high scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

Both were admitted to the Kappa Gamma Fraternity during their freshman year, and both have been active in affairs of the Buff and Blue since their entrance into Gallaudet. Mr. Domich having held the office of editor-in-chief during his Junior year. During his Senior year he has been Grand Rajah of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Others offices which he has held include that of class president during his freshman year.

Mr. Auerbach, versatile actor, and President of the Dramatic Club, has had a rather spectacular career, both as a scholar and as an athlete. He has held berths on varsity basketball and football teams and once served as manager for the Blue track team. Other offices held by him include the vice-presidency of the Athletic Association and the position of Kamoos in the Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Government Reorganization May Include Gallaudet

In pursuance of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Reorganization Plan No. IV, which is now before Congress for consideration, responsibility relating to the Columbia Institution for the Deaf will be transferred from the Interior Department to the Federal Security Agency, provided that Congress does not reject the proposal.

The Federal Security Agency has as one of its major purposes the promotion of educational opportunity, and to further this purpose the Office of Education has been transferred to this department. Thus, in proposing to transfer the Institution to the FSA, President Roosevelt is merely pursuing a course of action which aims to consolidate agencies according to their main purposes.

While it must be understood that the shifting of responsibility for Gallaudet College and the Kendall School to another agency would have no immediate significance, the fact that the Office of Education is associated with this agency may have some bearing upon the future welfare of the Institution.

If Congress does not reject Reorganization Plan No. IV, it will become effective about June 10.

KAPPA GAMMA DANCE SCHEDULED FOR MAY 4

The annual semi-formal Kappa Gamma Dance, the highlight of the spring social season, will take place this year on Saturday, May 4, from 8 to 11:30 P. M.

Donald Berke chairman of the committee consisting of Albert Lisnay, Gaylord Stierwalt, and Jack Falcon, divulges nothing specific except that the ever-popular Bostonian Orchestra will create dance strains in the midst

Frances May, Dick Phillips Win Ely and Hanson Awards

Wednesday, April 24 was red letter day for Gallaudet students receiving scholarships and various other awards. On that day Richard Phillips, Head-Senior, was announced winner of the Olof Hanson Service Award and will have his name engraved on the Hanson trophy.

Not to be outdone by the men, co-ed Frances May from Alabama captured two coveted honors, that of Valedictorian of the '40 graduating class and winner of the Dr. Charles R. Ely award for excellence in scholarship.

Leon Auerbach, winner of the Marr award, also took his second honor of the day. He won the Dr. Charles R. Ely award for the student showing the most promise in chemistry.

Recipient of the Dr. Charles R. Ely award, which was established by Mrs. Charles Ely in honor of her late husband, Miss Frances May merits special mention for her feat of consistently excelling in academic work. She holds the highest average in the '40 class of graduates, and has been active in practically all women's student organizations at college. Offices held by her include that of reporter and columnist on the staff of the Buff and Blue, and the office of President of the OWLS.

Richard Phillips, of Indiana, track and basketball star, has also been a student worthy of note. His scholastic standing is paralleled only by his extracurricular activities, which have been many and varied. His college career commands the respect of associates, both among the students and the faculty. Offices he has held include that of business manager of the Buff and Blue, and President of the ASFD.

Subscription Drive Perks Up As More Alumni Respond

We are pleased to announce that there has been a more gratifying response to the Buff and Blue's subscription drive since the previous report in the last issue.

We wish to remind the alumni that a year's subscription awaits all those who bring in ten subscribers, new or renewal, before the close of the college year. Mr. Norman Scarvie of Council Bluffs, Iowa, has been the only one to take advantage of this offer, although the solicitors named below appear to be following in his footsteps. Are there any others?

The following is a list of subscriptions that have been received since the last report:

Solicited by Paul Zieske:

Adolphus Yoder
Margaret Thomas
Oliver Stevens
Alfred Cranwill
Lucile Bowyer

Solicited by Hubert Sellner:

Hubert Sellner (renewal)
Leonard M. Elstad
Ralph Farrar
Edwin Johnson

Solicited by J. N. Orman:

J. N. Orman (renewal)
David Mudgett
F. W. Schoneman
W. A. Johnson
C. A. Marshall
Fred Fancher

Unsolicited:

J. A. McIlvaine
C. R. Olson
Lalla Wilson
Madeline Mussman
E. W. Lankenau
Helen Fay (renewal)

of a novel setting designed to surprise and amuse.

The Kappa Gamma Dance is an open function to which everyone is cordially invited without charge.

Campers Peeved at All Rain, No Shine

Co-eds Last Out Four Days of Isolation; Appreciate Showers, But Not April Variety

By Malvine Fischer

"Off to camp!" two bus loads of excited co-eds from Fowler Hall shouted as they rolled away from Kendall Green on the afternoon of April 17. They left with high hopes of being able to boast of rich coats of sunburn upon returning, of having the time of their lives, of having something to write home about.

The first day out the dreariness of the weather was exaggerated by the late arrival of the food supplies, received by the whole camp with great rejoicing.

The highlight of Thursday was two enthusiastic Preps taking a morning dip in the arctic lake. A group of gapers gathered on the pier, one taking a picture of one of the bathers.

All day long rowboats could be seen making furrows on the semi-mirror of the lake. In one of the leaky boats one or two would row while another would automatically bail the water in a rusty tin can. There were occasional showers, but they failed to dampen anybody's spirits.

Miss Nelson arrived for supper and stayed overnight. She left the next morning carrying a goodly pile of K.O.B.'s to college.

Upon finding a dead mouse Thursday, a ceremonial funeral was held Friday by the Preps. With the Frosh in control and Luppy in the lead, the Preps trooped single file out of the farm house to where a miniature grave had been dug. Mid much weeping and suppressed laughter, and a solemn prayer uttered by the Rev. Luppy, the dead mouse was buried.

Then came the annual play given by the Preps on Saturday evening. This time it was "Angels with Dirty Faces," adapted from the movie of the same name. To express their boredom, members of the audience threw shoes, wet balls of paper, and what-not at the players, but the show went on. The best actress was awarded a box of candy, generously donated by Miss Nelson.

On Faculty Day Dr. Hall, the Krugs, the McClures, the Hall Jrs. and the Normals were our guests. They, to our delight, made themselves completely at home.

Naturally, since the only break in the monotony of it all were the meals, the co-eds were glad to get back home on Monday. Once they were in Fowler Hall, they rushed for the showers like a horde on a desert mad with thirst at the sight of water.

Thus ended the stay at Kamp Kahlert.

SENIORS JOIN ATLANTIC ESSAY-POEM CONTEST

The Senior Advanced Composition Class, under the direction of Prof. Doctor, has submitted essays and poems in the annual Atlantic Monthly College Contest, for which a \$50 first prize and other prizes will be awarded. The winners will be announced in the June issue of the Atlantic Monthly magazine, which will be out about May 25.

Rex Lowman, the leading college poet in the District of Columbia, makes his bid for further laurels with a batch of nine poems and one essay. Essays on varied topics were submitted by

Four Days and Nights of Rain, Not Forty, Enough to Float Ark, Students Aver on Return

By Paul Baldridge

A teeming turmoil of roughly dressed Camp Roosevelt-bound humanity stumbled and tumbled into the crowded seats of the bus. Jupiter Pluvius smiled, licked his moist lips, and drooled at the mouth. The result was four days of camping—four days of rain.

Wednesday, April 17, marked the starting date, and forty nature enthusiasts answered the call of the great outdoors—if indoors in an unheated camp lodge can be substituted for the bona fide sunshine and open air which everyone, including the chaperons, was anticipating.

Arriving at the camp after a trip shortened by the "upper's" inclination to give vent to their long suppressed desire to make the Preps the brunt of a little real hazing, everyone was assigned to cabins and given the run of the camp—a privilege which included rowing the numerous boats in the bay, and bathing in its frigid waters. However, Hank Metz was the only one to take advantage of this liberty.

Evidently feeling out of place in his new surroundings, the Negro "chef" decided to bolster his nerve with a little firewater, with the result that the first meal in camp was considerably delayed, much to impatience of the horde of hungry men grouped in the mess hall.

Routine camp life during the weather-dominated four day stay consisted mostly of indoor amusements. The ingenuity of several individuals asserted itself in the invention of several new games. Ping pong, cards, conversation, bickering, horseplay, reading, sleeping, and eating provided timely diversion. Letters from Kamp Kahlert added variety.

A short program arranged by the Preps on Saturday evening pepped up camp life considerably, although an unappreciative audience of uppers insisted upon heckling anything and everything the Preps did.

Although Dame Nature frowned upon all outdoor activity, a number of the hardier souls ventured out daily for a "dozen" at the oars. The windswept, choppy waters of Chesapeake Bay tossed the small boats around in a most "bounding main" fashion, furnishing thrills, occasional spills, and many a liberal splashing.

Prep Spanjer learned a valuable lesson on tides and shifting sands when he stepped from a boat into water which had the day before been only ankle deep. Up to his neck in the chilling tide, he made slow progress to shore and modestly declined to repeat the performance for those members of the audience who were not looking.

On Monday, camp breaking day, the tardy Old Sol sneaked around forbidding J. Pluvius and smiled over his shoulder at the departing campers, evidently hoping everyone would forgive him and come back next year. Perhaps they will if Mother Nature takes her irresponsible son to her woodshed a few times between now and then.

Hortense Henson, Robert Lewis, John Henji, Earl Jones, Will Rogers, Jack Blindt, Thomas Dillon, Richard Phillips, Harold Domich, Robert Clingenpeel, Marjorie Forehand, and Frances May.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription price \$1.00 per year (Payable in advance)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Marvin Wolach, '40

LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40

NEWS EDITOR William Bowen, '42

SPORTS EDITOR Jack Blindt, '40

ALUMNI EDITOR Tom L. Anderson, '12

ASSOCIATES

Will Rogers, '40 Thomas Dillon, '40

Eric Malzkuhn, '43 Frances May, '40

Elmer Long, '43 Hortense Henson, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS

Frank Sullivan, '41 Will Rogers, '40

Lily Gamst, '41 Rosalind Redfearn, '41

Beatrice Schiller, '41 Ben Schowe, '42

William White, '42 Richard Kennedy, '42

Elmer Long, '43 Eric Malzkuhn, '43

Laura Knight, '42 Frances May, '40

BUSINESS MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40

ASS'T BUSINESS MGR Harvey Gremillion, '41

CIRCULATION MANAGER Leon Auerbach, '40

ADVERTISING MANAGER Ben Schowe, '42

ASS'T. ADV. MGRS John Galvan, '43

Jack Falcon, '43

PRINTERS

Charles Duick, '41 Earl Rogerson, '41

Claxton Hess, '40 Carmen Ludovico, '42

Max Brown, '42

A SATISFYING EXPERIENCE

With this issue the present editorial staff of the *Buff and Blue* carries out its final assignments. The last issue of the publication in May will be edited by the succeeding editor, William Bowen, with the aid of a staff whose members are yet to be chosen.

Much of the success the paper has enjoyed the year past is largely due to the fine spirit and co-operation exhibited by all those connected with the publication. In particular, we wish to congratulate and thank the retiring news editor, William Bowen, for the splendid handling of a difficult task, and the alumni editor, Dr. Tom L. Anderson, under whose tutelage the editor learned more than one invaluable lesson in journalism, and who has succeeded in awakening the alumni to a new interest in the *Buff and Blue*.

Our reign was a satisfying experience that we prize highly. We learned invaluable lessons in coping not only with problems in journalism, but also with problems in human nature.

Our stint is done, and we turn over the reins.

GHOSTING

Evidently collegiate ghost writers of magazine fame have gotten wind of the difficulty the average deaf student at Gallaudet encounters in attempting to meet his English assignments, and have undertaken to exploit this apparently promising bonanza. At least this is what the recent deluge of offers from so-called ghost writers seems to bear out.

The method of approach employed by these ghosters varies little, and the circulars sent out show that they represent fairly large organizations capable of handling an unlimited amount of work on short notice, in from one to thirty fields of research, composition, or foreign language.

A strong factor which tends to make Gallaudet unprofitable for composition counterfeiting is the size of the college. Students are more or less intimate with their instructors, and receive a certain degree of individual attention not possible in larger educational mills.

The evils of professional cribbing defeat the very purpose of higher education, destroy the value of the degree, and discredit both the honest and dishonest scholar. Mass education, with the tendency to neglect the individual, is partly responsible. But a certain amount of laxity among instructors and student honorary societies is also to blame for the conditions that have arisen.

Racketeering enters all forms of honest endeavor, and tolerance only serves to make it bolder. Unless ghosting and other forms of academic vice are eliminated, accredited scholarship will accordingly suffer. Student committees, fraternities, and sororities should take measures to combat bogus scholarship, and unite with the faculties in rooting out ghosting—the scourge of honest education.—William Bowen.

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

From the tall corn state comes this one: A University of Iowa statistician recently completed tests proving that co-eds in that institution use enough lipstick in a year to paint five barns.

Breathes there a man in this school
Sufficiently restrained and cool
To limit his demands
And say "Good Night" just holding hands?
Who has the decency to wait
Until the second date
To reach a warm romantic state
And give the girl some preparation
Before expecting reciprocation?

—The Polytechnic Reporter

We've always wondered who coined the phrase "broad-minded" and why. We're still in the dark as to that, but the *Washington Elm* gives us the following advice for becoming that way:
"William, in a fit insane
Hid his head beneath a train;
You would be surprised to find
How it broadened William's mind!"

Most students at breakfast agree that the eggs have been cooked long enough, but some scholars wonder if the eggs have been cooked soon enough.

—The American Eagle.

The *Daily Tarheel* reports that out in Minnesota some engineers have begun to compile and publish a list of all the wise-cracks and favorite stories of their professors. They say the chief reason is that it will be a time saver for the prof., for he will be able in the future to say, "For jokes, refer to section 4 page 3 in the joke catalogue." Students also hope to beat the professors to the punch by shouting the "punch line" in unison just before the professor gets a chance to spring it.

From *The Daily Athenaeum* comes this bit of rib-tickling doggerel:
The sofa sagged in the center,
The shades were pulled just so;
The family had retired,
The parlor lights were low.
There came a sound from the sofa,
As the clock was striking two;
And the student closed his textbook,
With a thankful, "Well, I'm through!"

Then from the Baylor "*Daily Lariat*" comes the following "Woman's Viewpoint":
"Men! I hate 'em. And you know why I hate 'em? 'Cause if I didn't hate 'em I'd like 'em—and I hate 'em."

THE HURDY GURDY

By Richard Kennedy, '42

Spring is in the air, and boy, are we lazy! Picked two poor saps to pinch-hit for us; not because they're good, but lousier than we have been. In the hope that by comparison we will seem marvelous. Introducing "The Mad Hillier"—

Ever since someone found that old telephone generator, College Hall has been the scene of a number of attempted electrocutions. The preferred method is to hook the thing to the door-knob of the victim's room and then knock. When the victim touches the knob, he usually lets out a blood-curdling shriek and collapses in a convulsive, twitching heap upon the floor. Latz is made of harder stuff, however. After touching the knob, he said certain Words with such emphasis that the magnets in the generator curled up. We had the satisfaction of personally causing the shock that reduced Duick into a coma, in which state he was not able to bust an orange over our head, as is his wont.

The uniforms that the members of the Dramatic Club were given evoked shrieks and dismal groans. Evidently, the cast expected to have tailor-made uniforms, all nice and clean. Instead, they were given costumes resembling hand-me-downs from the Western Union. Those gallant warriors who thought that they would resemble fashion-plates are sadly disillusioned.

The melancholy expressions on the faces of the Senior class are depressing. We except the expression on Blindt's face. It is not depressing; it is sickening. That's love for you. But to get back to the Seniors, they open every letter with a strange mixture of hope and fear. Some give shouts of joy and caper madly about the halls in the throes of ecstasy, while others furtively wipe tears of hopelessness from their eyes. Rogers is considering an application to the City Dog Pound for the position of Assistant Dog-Catcher.

And Mr. Schreiber takes his bow.—
Didja ever hear Baker warble "With the Wind and the Rain in Your Hair"? He's super-colossal; in fact, his neighbors presented him with two pair of slightly worn shoes in appreciation of his talents, and they weren't wrapped in tissue paper either. . . Malz says he likes books because he can always shut them when he becomes bored, which is more than he can do to some people's mouths. . . A straight line is the line a boy follows when he sees his girl. Such a line is called a bee-line. Then a straight is a bee, but a bee makes honey, thus a straight makes honey. But in poker a straight is five consecutive numbers, therefore

(Continued on page four)

The Inquiring Reporter

By Will Rogers, '40

Five years at Gallaudet may do more for an individual than he himself believes. A degree for some is the chief aim of a college education, but even for those who seek nothing more, a great deal is acquired by the wayside. After much persuasion, cajoling, threatening, and pleading, ye scribe succeeded in getting this year's 26 seniors to tell him what they had received at Gallaudet outside of an academic education. The results are herewith presented.

Leon Auerbach: The most noteworthy friendships and a new outlook on life in general.

Donald Berke: It has taught me the great value of friendship and social life.

John Blindt: Many things—but they all seem silly when put on a piece of paper, so I won't name them.

Fern Brannan: Broadmindedness, a sense of responsibility, self-confidence, and independence.

Robert Clingenpeel: A better understanding of humanity and a desire to help other underprivileged deaf people cultivate a higher sense of understanding of one another.

Rose Coriale: Of the many things, the most important are a better personality, adaptability, confidence, a better social disposition, and above all the chance of employment in the end.

Laura Davies: A sense of responsibility.

Lyon Dickson: A desire to learn more.

Thomas Dillon: A certain degree of individuality, a realization of true comradeship and friendship, and a degree of cultural and intellectual development.

Harold Domich: A broader outlook on life; a measure of self confidence, and I hope, a more socially appreciative attitude.

Marjorie Forehand: Self-reliance and tolerance.

Hortense Henson: I have become a bit more tolerant of others and a bit more self-critical. I have gained a greater respect and admiration of the deaf as a group, and have made a number of lasting friendships. Also, Washington has taught me much about the history of our nation.

John Henji: An opportunity to make friends and exchange valuable ideas with students from all parts of the nation. This aided me in expressing myself more freely among strangers and in social activities.

Claxton Hess: I have obtained a wider outlook on life and people in general, and have acquired the friendship of many contemporaries from all parts of the United States.

Florence Hunter: College has changed my outlook on life, and also, the way life is accepted.

Earl Jones: For many years I looked forward to attending college, but this ambition almost died before the opportunity presented itself. In five years I have obtained the satisfaction of achieving this almost life-long ambition.

Leo Latz: A better understanding of people and more tolerance for what seems to me to be their peculiarities.

Robert Lewis: I have obtained a clearer understanding of my friends and a wider knowledge of people in general.

Rex Lowman: A belief in nihilism.

Frances May: College has proved a powerful factor in teaching me the value of self reliance. I count the business and social training I have received here of great value, too.

Thelma McMennamy: To take criticism easier with less desire to return it knowing that every human being must err, and to be a better sport, taking things less seriously than before.

Richard Phillips: Mainly real friends, also an increased inter-

(Continued on page three)

Talkin' of This'n'That

By Rosalind Redfearn, '41

Dear Rosie:

I feel very much like the morning after the night before . . . camp life just does not agree with me. Anyhow, I'll try to fill your shoes, it seems to me that it is a tight pinch!

We went to camp, and need I say that it was a little damp there? Water to the right of us, water to the left of us, water above and below . . . so if this sounds all wet, excuse please . . . you see, I haven't dried out yet! Did you hear about Noreen using the telephone at camp? After grinding away for about twenty minutes, she got the operator. "Is this Kamp Kah-ler?" sez Noreen. "Yes." "Sorry, but no connection." . . . so I see where Clingenpeel isn't out the price of a long distance call. What ailed Tubby? I know it was wet at camp, but that was plain H₂O, so why the falling all over herself? Could it be she has her mind on the Tennessee Lad, and has become absentminded?

You want me to write about Camp, but as you know our favorite pastime was hugging the fire-places, writing K.O.B.'s to the poor devils stranded at Camp Roosevelt and C.H. From the sounds of the K.O.B.'s that arrived from the fellows, they, too, were finding life a little damp. Their cook got drunk the first night . . . our man Friday just loomed upon the horizon with only a load of wood. What was so attractive about the edge of the porch at Camp Roosevelt? The grapevine telegraph informed me that Sully had sprouted a little fuzz on his chin . . . he'll be a man . . . eventually! And Jack gets in a game of "Cowboys and Indians," receiving a black eye that required several pounds of steak for a few days.

Taking everything into consideration, it wasn't so bad at Camp, at least we can enjoy the benefits of C.H. and F.H. triple-fold now. The Preps play, "Dead End Kids" . . . the Uppers seem to be a peculiar bunch and hard to please, so to enliven the play a bit they threw stray shoes and spit-balls. Thank heavens they had no rotten eggs handy . . . some of them can aim too perfect-

(Continued on Page Three)

CAMPUS CHATTER

By BEN SCHOWE, '42 and LAURA KNIGHT, '42

There has been many queries among the students as to why our good friend, C. D. Breedlove, '39, has not been seen around the Green lately. No, it is not a lover's quarrel. Mr. Breedlove has secured a newspaper job in Madison, N. J. He was formerly employed on the Hyattsville, Md. paper.

The balmy weather which preceded the recent cold snap, brought the "darlings of Kendall Green" out upon the campus. The youngest is the son of our Business Manager, Mr. W. Hughes. Janice Krug finds him an ideal playmate.

The Montana students were surprised recently by a visit from Arthur Thomas, a former classmate of theirs at the Montana School.

The Women's Home Companion has offered Miss Gaylord Stiarwalt a year's subscription to that magazine at a very low price. For further particulars, see either Miss Stiarwalt or Mr. Stiarwalt—they have things quite in common with one another.

Mr. Phillips, our head senior, returned from the fencing meet in Virginia last week with a rather nice "love letter." It seems that the Virginia team ran out of coloring matter during the rapier event, so in order to show where a touch was made, a tube of lipstick was generously proffered by one of the female on-lookers. Mr. Phillips' tunic was literally covered with perfumed and rose-colored X's when the meet was over. Are you listening, Texas?

Attention, coeds! On the bulletin board in the men's reading room there is a notice to the effect that the New Deal Men's Shop on 7th and H Sts., N. E., is offering Gallaudet College students a 10 percent discount on all goods purchased at this store during the remainder of this collegiate year. If the boy-friend has a birthday between now and June, Your patronage at this local haberdashery will prove to be a very economical one. (Not an advertisement.)

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schowe, class of 1918, were here in Washington a few days during the spring vacation. A probable normal student for next year, Miss Frater from Akron, Ohio, accompanied them on their brief visit.

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

THE STAR GAZER, by Zsolt de Harsanyi, is a deeply absorbing novel based on the life of Galileo, Italian astronomer, inventor, and mathematician. Although the book is fictionalized biography, it does not take undue liberties with fact and it has a strongly appealing human touch.

Galileo's father destined the boy to become a doctor, but Galileo was so deeply interested in physical science that he neglected his studies, turning to mathematics. As a result he managed to secure a position as university professor at Pisa. At this time, the scientific world accepted the teachings of Aristotle as the supreme authority on every branch of science, and through this cloud of ignorance, the name of Galileo shines like a beacon. He alone had the courage to contradict the theories of Aristotle, and to challenge the foundations of beliefs which were two thousand years old. By so doing, he called forth the scorn of every scientist of his day. Mocked by professor and student alike, Galileo left Pisa and secured another position at the University of Padua where he taught geometry and astronomy. It was here that he first became seriously interested in the subject which was to make him famous—astronomy. He was one of the few who accepted Copernicus' theory that the earth revolves around the sun and his efforts to

prove the theory caused him to be branded as a heretic by the Church which ordered him to give up his teachings as being contrary to the Bible. While experimenting with glass lenses, Galileo found that objects viewed through combinations of lenses appeared much closer than when seen by the naked eye; he had discovered the telescope. The way was thus paved for the exploration of the skies. As he gazed upon the stars, he became convinced of the truth of the Copernican Theory, and, against the wishes of the Church, wrote of it. He was summoned before the dreaded Inquisition. Old, broken in spirit, and a prey to disease, Galileo was forced to declare his teachings false, and shortly afterward died a bitter man.

Harsanyi, while including all the biographical data necessary in the type of book to which THE STAR GAZER belongs, has gone much farther than a mere relation of facts and has presented to us Galileo, the man, brilliant in his genius, insatiable in his quest for the truth, child-like in his idealism, intensely human in his friendships and his loves. In short, the book is not merely a book but a door opened into the vivid and exciting past of Florence, under the Medici rule. One does not read about Galileo's life—one lives it with him.

—Charles Hillier, '43

SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

SPORTS

Blue Thinclads Place 2nd in Triangular; Stevens Ties Record

Scoring heavily in every event, a powerful track squad from Catholic University easily won the annual triangular meet from Gallaudet and American U. for the third straight year. In amassing an impressive total of 103 points, as compared to 32 for Gallaudet and 28 for American, the Cardinals took 12 first places, ceding only two to the Blues, and not a single one to American. Incidentally the Blue thinclads upset the dope somewhat by pulling in ahead of A. U., whom the experts had picked to finish second.

John Corbett, Catholic's star distance runner, gave an impressive showing in the two-mile run. He lapped one of his opponents twice in negotiating the distance in 10.02, a new meet record.

Something very pleasing to the Gallaudet rooters was the showing of Max Brown, out for track for the first time. In fast competition, he placed third in the century, second in the 220, and third in the broad jump. Since this lad had never been in a bona-fide meet in his life, it is expected that he will be a consistent point-winner in the coming meets. The last event on the card was the broad jump. At this point Gallaudet was leading American by only three points, 30 to 27. Realizing that if the Blues were to finish second they must place in this event, Coach Smith decided to gamble on Brown, who had never practiced for this event. His hunch was right, for Max came through with a startling leap of 19 ft. 10 1/2 in. to place third, thereby clinching second place for Gallaudet.

The two firsts credited to the Blues were won by Tom Berg, a new man, in the javelin, and the dependable Earl Stevens, in the high jump. Berg will undoubtedly be a consistent point winner. Stevens and Wall, of C.U., gave a nice exhibition of high-jumping. Wall finally failing at the 5 ft. 11 in. mark.

The summary:
100—Won by Cooper (CU); second, Cooke (AU); third, Brown (G); fourth, Stritsberger (AU). Time, 10.6.
220—Won by Weschler (CU); second, Brown (G); third, Dixon (AU); fourth, Lakosky (G). Time, 23.6.
440—Won by Weschler (CU); second, Milks (CU); third, O'Keefe (CU); fourth, Dixon (AU). Time, 52.7.
880—Won by Doyle (CU); second Hutton (CU); third, Stritsberger (AU); fourth, Dixon (AU). Time, 2:06.2
One mile—Tie, Corbett (CU) and Doyle (CU); third, Little (AU); fourth, Wood (AU). Time, 4:44.7.
Two mile—Won by Corbett (CU); second, Latz (G); third, Little (AU); fourth, Dickson (G). Time, 10:02 (new meet record).
High hurdles—Won by Wall (CU); second, Phillips (G); third, Cooke (AU); fourth, Schowe (G). Time, 16.7.
Low hurdles—Won by Street (CU); second, Cooke (AU); third, Phillips (G); fourth, Schowe (G). Time, 27.6.
Mile Relay—Won by Catholic University; second, American University; third, Gallaudet. Time—3:39.5
High jump—Won by Stevens (G); second, Wall (CU); third Moutenot (CU); fourth, Enderbrock (CU). Height, 5:11 (ties meet record).
Shot put—Won by Osinski (CU); second, Sachon (CU); third, Silney (CU); fourth, Milks (CU). Distance, 38 feet.
Javelin—Won by Berg (G); second, Moutenot (CU); third, Sachon (CU); fourth, Mrkobrad (G). Distance, 154.5 feet.
Discus—Won by Sachon (CU); second, Diamon (CU); third, Osinski (CU); fourth, Mrkobrad (G). Distance, 115 ft. 5 1/2 in.
Pole vault—Tie, Moutenot (CU) and Nielsen (AU); third, Lessard (CU); fourth, Gil Borges (CU). Height, 10.6 feet.
Broad jump—Won by Stauffer (CU); second, Street (CU); third, Brown (G); fourth, Hinkle (AU). Distance, 20 ft. 6 in.

Special mention must be made of two newcomers to the track racket, Thomas Berg and Max Brown. Sophomore Maxie was the cream of the Blues that day, garnering 6 1/4 points for himself. He gave C. U.'s Roger Cooper a close battle in the century sprint, but faded a trifle in the last few yards, to chug in third. In the 220, proud Papa Brown's young son flashed down the track with terrific speed to come in a close second, and win the admiration of the winner, C. U.'s Weschler, who sought his hand after the race was over. Not satisfied, Schmaxie decided to see just what this broad jump thing was, and despite the fact that he had never practiced broad jumping before, an uncanny sense of balance and terrific take-off speed enabled him to soar out almost 20 feet to win third place. With practice he will undoubtedly beat the record set by Conley Akin, whose loss was bemoaned last year.

Thomas Berg, a blond Nordic from far off Washington, lived up to expectations, and did right well by himself in the javelin. In fact he did a lot better than he was expected to do, and beat out Charley Moutenot and Pete Sachon, both of C. U., to score a victory over two of the best spear tossers in D. C. Showing beautiful form, Berg made an uninteresting event spectacular, and the newspapermen ganged around him after the event was over and took pictures of him posing with the javelin.

Walter J. Krug, popular teacher of mathematics, has not forgotten the days when he achieved fame as one of the best first basemen to ever don a Blue uniform. Whenever he sees a baseball a faint tinge of nostalgia is felt and he stops and watches. Not so long ago the urge proved too great and he left the indignant Janice to her own devices and cavorted on the green, chasing flyballs hit by

Seniors, Sophomores Crowned Basketball, Volleyball Champs

Indoor intramural activities were brought to a close with the Senior team winning the class basketball tournament and the Sophomore class taking the volleyball crown. In each of the tournaments the championship was not decided until after the final contest.

The final volleyball contest found the Sophs and Seniors battling for the crown. Both teams had won their previous games with apparent ease and it was difficult to name a favorite. The Sophs won the first game, 16-14, after a hard fight and then came back in the second game to overcome a 7 to 1 Senior lead to win out 15 to 10. Clements and Stevens were outstanding for the champion Sophomores with their smashing placements into the Senior court.

The play-off game for the basketball championship between the Freshmen and the Seniors was a bitter struggle, with the Seniors winning out in the final minute, 23 to 21. In the tournament, the two teams had each finished up with 3 victories and 1 defeat, making a play-off game necessary.

The Frosh hopped off to an early 9 to 2 lead, but the Seniors began to find the range and they came back to score 14 points while holding the Frosh scoreless to lead at the half-time, 16 to 9. Lead by Roberts and Estrin, the Freshmen came back in the second half to close up the gap, but the Seniors were still in the game and the two teams matched each other point for point until the final seconds when with the score knotted at 21, the Seniors scored on a long shot to win the game and the championship.

Intramural competition in tennis, horseshoes, and interclass softball has been delayed by inclement weather. It is hoped that matches and games in the above activities can get under way by the latter part of April.

Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Company
QUALITY CANDIES
T. H. Chaconas, Proprietor
415 Morse St., N. E.

CLEANERS
LAUNDERERS

Howards
THE ODOORLESS CLEANERS

420 H St. N.E.
1004 Fla. Ave.

Offers for A Limited Time The Following SPECIALS!

LADIES' DRESSES, 1-piece (plain) -----29c up
LADIES' COATS (plain) beautifully cleaned and reshaped -----39c up
MEN'S SUITS TOP COATS, faultlessly cleaned and pressed -----39c up
MEN'S FELT HATS, cleaned and blocked like new -----39c
TIES RENOVATED (6 for 50 cents) -----10c
SWEATERS (plain, lightweight) cleaned and hand blocked-----19c up
SKIRTS, BLOUSES (plain) cleaned and pressed-----19c up
MEN'S SUITS, TOP COATS, neatly pressed -----19c up
PANTS, thoroughly cleaned and pressed -----19c up

BACHELOR BUNDLE
An Average 4 1/2 lb. Bundle

Item	Price
5 Men's Shirts	\$.75
3 Pair Shorts	.30
3 Undershirts	.30
6 Handkerchiefs	.18
7 Pair Socks	.35
Total	\$1.88

Howard's Price—\$1.00

HOWARD'S for a SMART APPEARANCE, and HOW!

KASH AND KARRY
All work guaranteed to be of the Highest Type of Laundry and Cleaning, and Properly Insured Against Fire and Theft. Why Not Send All Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning to HOWARDS while you can Save Money on Real Cleaning and Laundry Work?

J. STOTTS AND T. OHLSON PLACE IN AAU TOURNEY

In the recent District A.A.U. wrestling tournament, Gallaudet's only two entrants, Joe Stotts and Ted Ohlson, both lost out in the finals.

Stotts, who was co-captain of the Blues' team this year, lost to Council of the U. of Md. in the 155 pound division. This marked the second time the latter had decided Stotts, having won a close decision earlier in the year when the Blues met the Maryland team on the mat.

Another Maryland representative, McNeill, threw Ohlson in 8 minutes and 33 seconds to capture the 191 pound crown. Ohlson had previously defeated the YMCA contender in the semi-finals.

INQUIRING REPORTER (Continued from page two)

est in sports, good books, and a better idea of how to enjoy life. Will Rogers: A better understanding of the deaf, and an appreciation of the difficulties and problems the deaf must encounter in a hearing world.

John Tubergen: I have obtained a better educational outlook and a deeper appreciation for my hobby of collecting stamps. Friends, too.

Marvin Wolach: Confidence in myself.

Hertha Zola: Physical education has helped me appreciate sports more than I did before and Home Economics has taught me the beauty of the home.

NORTHEAST CARD SHOP
GREETING CARDS
STATIONERY GIFTS
PHOTO-WORK
651 H St. N. E.

LITTLE
Ninth Street South of G
ACOUSTICON
Hearing aids for every seat
FIRST RUN and REVIVAL
Films of Distinction
See daily papers for programs

WARTHER'S
5 & 10c to \$1
STORE
STATIONERY
814 H ST., N. E.

THIS 'N THAT (Continued from page two)

ly. Fischer took the prize for the best acting in role as "Rocky Rooney." Thanks for the bouquet of naming me as Honorable Mention for my performance as a Cop and Warden of the Prison. Confidentially, I think the honor had all the ear-marks of a dirty dig! Say, Wally did a good job of imitating the faculty and some F.H. residents. My sympathy goes out to our chappy-rooms, Miss Benson and Miss Remsburg. It was plenty dull for us at camp, so what must it have appeared to them?

Wolach told me that the reason he did not comply to my S.O.S. was that Camp Roosevelt only had 40 men, and I asked for 57, and the fellows were too scared to come. . . or were they disqualified? I asked for gentlemen. . . and if there is anything to the rumors I hear, cave-men tactics and primitiveness was the order of the stay at the boys camp.

Enough about camp. . . I forgot, Lupo and Fischer were the only two brave enough to go for a swim! While the rest of us shivered! To change the subject abit. . . it is good to be back in circulation among civilization. . . is it not? One of the members of the faculty casually mentioned that it was quite dead around here Thursday and Friday, so it

5430 Conn. Ave. EM 0551
GEO. F. TUDOR
MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVE
Caps—Gowns—Rings—Pins
Keys—Trophies—Medals

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

GALLAUDET PHARMACY

— 0 —

Your Neighborhood Store with Downtown Prices

— 0 —

Phone Atlantic 8888 for Free Auto Delivery
1000 Florida Ave. N. E. - Washington, D. C.

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets Telephone DIstrict 5300

Our Collection of
Sporting Shoes

—run the gamut from strictly sports and casual spectator types to our sleek new tailored Jane Wandl's to wear with your suits. Without them the Spring picture would not be complete—and with such variety (and prices to set you singing) you will find it easy to choose yours.

Jane Wandl
Collegbred

Spalding
Grayflex

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa
By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

BORROWING AND LENDING

In our drive to increase the subscription list of the Buff and Blue and assure its wider distribution among the alumni, we received a letter from an interested alumnus advising that we had greatly underestimated the number of readers of the paper because, to his knowledge, it has long been the custom for one subscriber in a community to pass his lone copy around the town. A little careful figuring, he points out, will show that if one paid copy serves five alumni, a conservative estimate, we should broaden our conception of our reading public and think in terms of five times the number of our subscribers. This is indeed staggering! It fixes the number of our readers at upwards of 500 thrifty souls. We are, accordingly, encouraged to work harder to instruct, amuse, and otherwise divert this large number.

We have been led to believe that Gallaudet alumni are impressively prosperous. In fact, President Hall has frequently remarked in his public addresses that on the whole the alumni are doing remarkably well. If what our friend says is true, we feel certain that it is not a matter of economy which prompts this wholesale borrowing and lending of a commodity which the undergraduates are struggling to produce at a reasonable profit. It is simply a matter of thoughtlessness.

Now that attention has been called to this practice, we feel sure that many of these borrowers will do the sporting thing and pay their own way. Perhaps, too, those who have been accustomed to pass their copy around will realize that it is a particular form of disservice, not wholly commendable.

There is an old gag in the country newspaper business, in answer to the question: "Why is a newspaper like a wife?" "Because every man should have one of his own and not run after the neighbor's." This is an apt statement of a principle, which affects the life-blood of the smaller publications. The Buff & Blue is only a dollar a year, and every dollar counts. May we count yours?

—T.L.A.

In Honorable Retirement. Retired after meritorious service, in many cases up to fifty years, in various professions, and receiving in most instances retirement annuities, are the following alumni: Patterson, '70, Smith, '83, Fox, '83, Reed, '83, Brookmire, '85, Berg, '86, Goldberg, '88, Leitner, '90, Hagerty, '90, Zorn, '92, Whildin, '92, McIlvaine, '93, Stewart, '93, Smielau, '97, Runde, '01, Michaels, '02, Mrs. Zell Mather, '02, Bierhaus, ex-'87, and perhaps others. Extensions to this list will be gladly received and published. It is a Roll of Honor.

Representation. Our attention has been called to a matter of inaccuracy, in an item appearing in this column some time ago, purporting to list the representatives of Gallaudet College now on the staff of the New York Institution. We gladly offer the necessary correction, in the form of the complete list, as follows: V. O. Skyberg, N-'12, Edmiston W. Iles, N-'12, Dan P. Tucker, N-'34, Maud Peet Nies, N-'11, Kaple Greenberg, '31, Max Friedman, '31, Alan B. Crammatte, '32, Rudolph Gamblin, '35. It is permissible to add Dr. E. W. Nies, '11, school dentist, and Dr. Thomas F. Fox, '83, retired, editor of the Journal. Quite an impressive array, indeed.

MOVIE CAMERA FUND

Report on Contributions

March 30, 1940
Previously reported, cash collected \$229.75
Pledges, previously reported 45.00

Grand Total \$275.25

Winnipeg, Manitoba:	
Mr. & Mrs. M. Nathanson	\$25.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. Keller	25.00
Dr. S. S. Peikoff	20.00
Washington D. C.:	
Mr. & Mrs. E. Harmon	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. F. H. Hughes	5.00
Mr. L. P. Schulte	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Heimo Antila	2.00
Mr. Louis Pucci	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Simon Alley	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Olson	1.25
Miss Edith Nelson	1.00
Miss Ruth Atkins	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Stewart	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. G. E. Rath	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wilson Grabill	1.00
Mrs. Marie Cooper	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. L. S. Byrne	1.00
Mrs. Mary Roberts	1.00

Columbus, Ohio:	
Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Greener	10.00
A Friend	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Winemiller	3.00
Mr. Frank Boldiszar	1.37
Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Zorn	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Ohlemacher	1.00
Miss Bessie MacGregor	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Moore	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. H. Cook	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. H. H. Folkemer	1.00
Mr. Robert Greenum	1.00
Mr. Lynn Miller	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Andes	1.00
Miss Izora Sutton	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Philip Holdren	.50
Mr. Ernest Zell	.25

Rochester, New York:	
Mr. Clayton McLaughlin	5.10
Romney, West Virginia:	
Mr. & Mrs. Loy Golladay	5.00
Mr. Fred Sparks, Jr.	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. C. D. Seaton	2.00
Mr. Henry Reidelberger	1.00
Mr. Stanley Roth	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Koziar	1.00
Mrs. William Heishman	.25

Danville, Kentucky:	
Mr. Francis Higgins	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Beauchamp	1.00

Detroit, Michigan:	
Mr. Claude V. Ozier	5.00
New York City:	
Dr. Isaac Goldberg	2.00
Miss Ione Dibble	1.50

Akron, Ohio:	
Mr. & Mrs. Boyd Hume	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. Osborne	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Smith	2.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Pfunder	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Martin	1.00

Cleveland, Ohio:	
Mr. & Mrs. David Friedman	1.00

Toledo, Ohio:	
Mr. Irvin Reinbolt	1.00
Saskatoon, Sask.:	
Miss Jean Paterson	1.00

Grand Total \$195.22

Report on Pledges

March 30, 1940
Previously reported \$45.50
Dr. T. L. Anderson 10.00
Mr. W. W. Duvall 10.00



A. G. Spalding & Bros.
DIVISION OF SPALDING SALES CORPORATION

Athletic Equipment

Compliments of the
Class of '43

RADIO

SALES and SERVICE

CALL RADIO CO.

636 H St., N. E. Lincoln 8800

Mr. N. Pilliod	3.00
Mr. James T. Flood	1.00
Miss Kathryn Buster	1.00
Mr. C. Myles	1.00
Mr. C. Miller	1.00
Mr. Gus Strauss	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Rose	2.00

Total \$75.50

Pledges previously reported but now paid:

Mr. & Mrs. W. Harmon	\$25.00
Mr. C. L. McLaughlin	5.00
Mr. A. D. Martin	1.00

Total \$31.00

Redemptions 31.00

Total pledges \$75.50

Balance owing \$44.50

RECAPITULATION

Contributions previously reported \$229.75
Contributions to date 195.22

Grand total collected \$424.97

Outstanding pledges 44.50

GRAND TOTAL \$469.47

In Canadian funds at our bank \$302.75
in custody of Seaton (American money) \$122.22

Total Cash \$424.97

(Signed) David Peikoff

Note: The GCAA Board has decided to terminate the drive for funds for equipment for the Motion Picture Committee on June 1, 1940. We are requesting that all pledges be paid up by that date, and all projects planned to augment this fund be carried out, and proceeds forwarded to Mr. Seaton at Romney, W. Va. The final report on this project will be made in the first issue of the Buff and Blue next fall. Thanks to all who contributed, and to our energetic Mr. Peikoff, who attacked this project alone and enlisted such wide-spread support.

Respectfully
Tom L. Anderson
President, GCAA
April 10, 1940

'85. Samuel G. Davidson is reported feeble in body and mind, in a Philadelphia hospital. Pitiful reverses have come to this gifted man, now lonely in the twilight of his life, unable to recognize the friends who call upon him.

'88. John E. Staudacher of Dubuque, Iowa, is another old-timer whose feeling of loyalty for his old college was touched by the appeal for better alumni support of the Buff & Blue. Mr. Staudacher is looking forward to the reunion

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

Realtors

Loans Insurance

Specialists in Northeast Real Estate

7th and H Streets, North East

Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E. Lincoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS

with his many Iowa friends, at the Iowa convention in August. Mr. Staudacher has an interesting collection of stamps, the three most important divisions being: "Zoo" stamps, depicting animals, birds, etc., to the number of 2000; complete covers postmarked from the Holy Land, cities and towns mentioned in the Bible; and commemorative stamps of the U.S.A.

'02. Having removed his linotyping business to a new location in the heart of the printing section of Denver, T. Y. Northern is forced to work overtime to keep up with the demand for composition. The new location is at 622 19th St., Denver.

'12. Mrs. Mamie Sharp Runkle lives at San Angelo, Texas. Recently she visited her old school at Austin, where she was remembered as having been the most beautiful girl there, with her fine blonde hair, when a pupil.

Ex-'21 Mrs. Charles A. Smith (Mary R. Pennell) visited her old home town of West Chester, Pa., recently, where she was the guest of Walter Zalewski, a teacher in the public schools there.

Ex-'29. Julia Jondle Landry fortunately has held a steady position in Ft. Dodge, Iowa, in a factory specializing in men's and boys' sport clothing. Caught in Mr. Scavie's gentle net, thrown out for possible additions to the Buff & Blue subscriber's list, she responded with her dollar, "anxiously looking forward to my first copy for so many years."

'32 and '34. John G. and Juanita Vaughn O'Brien are the proud parents of the first Indianapolis baby born last Easter Day. The new addition to the family is a girl, weighing eight and one-half pounds at birth.

'36. An announcement in the form of a special edition of the "Davidowitz News" carries the information that a 6 pound 6 ounce baby girl named Claire Jean was born to the wife of David Davidowitz on March 27. "Dad" is a former editor of the Buff and Blue.

'38 and '39. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Bertha C. Marshall and Robert E. Brown on April 27, 1940, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Denver, Colorado. Mr. Brown is employed as a printer in Denver.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

1136 7st. N. E. at Orleans Pl.

First class sanitary work at reasonable prices.

Haircutting 35¢ Children 25¢

HOURS

Daily 11 to 8

Saturdays 9 to 9

NEW DEAL

MEN'S SHOP

Shop At The Store

Nearest To You

650 H St., N.E.

Head-To-Foot Outfitters

At Popular Prices

THE HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

honey is five consecutive numbers. Honey is the name a boy gives to his girl friend, and so his girl's name is "five consecutive numbers." Now, who in the devil would give his girl a name like that, excepting maybe Blind?... Bugs made saps out of half the collitch with the shiner she sported on April Fool's Day. The speculation as to how and why Lupo hung the beaut on her eye was just getting good when the two young ladies pulled that "now you see it, now you don't" stuff, to the eternal embarrassment of one Richard Kennedy, who had been giving Bugs dirty looks all day for reasons of his own... Stevens has it as anyone can see when he sez:

And when, as now, we have a test
I cran and stretch my neck the best
That I can do, to see just what
The guy in front of me has got.

"Bring 'em Back Alive" Roger-son, the bravest big game hunter to set foot in College Hall, can always be counted on. To date he has brought six ferocious ones back alive to his room. Six what? Why, cockroaches, of course... Seen in chemistry: Dr. Carhart: The reason sulphuric acid is so damaging to clothes is that it removes all the water from the fibres. Baer (fingering his coat): Why? Are they wet?

SPORT SLANTS

(Continued from Page Three)

"Ducky" Duick. Janice looked on for a while, but after some reflection over the silly pastime of chasing a ball only to give it back again, gave an indulgent smile and with the old axiom "Boys must be boys" ringing in her iridescent curly top, dismissed the game from her mind and turned to the more serious business of giving her baby doll a walk.

DODGE HOTEL

N. Capitol at E St.

Single, \$2 to \$5

Double, \$3⁵⁰ to \$8

No Tipping Service

Southern Dairies Ice Cream

MET. 4800

CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1939 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W. DEcatur 1333

MARKET DRUG COMPANY, INC.

one of the LARGEST DRUG STORES in Washington

Special Accomodations to Students of Gallaudet College

Cor. 5th & Florida Ave., N. E. Lincoln 0600

Organizations Directory

A. S. F. D.
President.....Richard Phillips, '40
Vice-Pres.....R. Sanderson, '41
Secretary.....Marvin Wolach, '40
Treasurer.....George Hanson, '41
Ass't. Treasurer.....Joe Stotts, '42

G. C. A. A.
President.....Frank Sullivan, '41
1st Vice-pres.....Olen Tate, '41
2nd Vice-Pres.....R. Sanderson, '41
Secretary.....Richard Kennedy, '42
Treasurer.....Jack Falcon, '43
Ass't Treas.....D. Neumann, '43
Track Mgr.....R. Kennedy, '42
Ass't Track Mgr.....L. Glancy, '42
Publicity.....L. Warshawsky, '42

DRAMATIC CLUB
President.....Leon Auerbach, '40
Vice-President.....A. Lisnay, '41
Secretary.....Earl Rogerson, '41
Treasurer.....Bill White, '42

LITERARY SOCIETY
President.....R. Kennedy, '42
Vice-President.....W. Bowen, '42
Secretary.....Robert Sampson, '42
Treasurer.....Vincent Byrne, '41

Y. W. C. A.
President.....Rose Coriale, '40
Vice-Pres.....N. Cornellsen, '41
Secretary.....Ruth Erickson, '42
Treasurer.....M. Matthies, '42
Chairman.....Edith Tibbetts, '41
Ass't. Chairman.....Susie Koehn, '43

MOVIE CLUB
President.....R. Clingenpeel, '40
Vice-Pres.....Robert Sanderson, '41
Secretary.....R. Sampson, '42
Treasurer.....Joseph Stotts, '42

O. W. L. S.
President.....Frances May, '40
Vice-President.....Mildred Albert, '41
Secretary.....Rosaland Redfearn, '41
Treasurer.....Marie Seebach, '42
Librarian.....Laura Davies, '40

G. C. W. A. A.
President.....Hortense Henson, '40
Vice-President.....P. Steele, '41
Secretary.....Laura Eiler, '41
Treasurer.....Norma Strickland, '42
Tennis Mgr.....Vinaona Long, '42
Badminton Mgr.....Vinaona Long, '42
Archery Mgr.....Laura Eiler, '41
Swimming Mgr.....Pauline Long, '42

Y. M. S. C.
President.....F. Stewart, '41
Vice-Pres.....C. Ludovico, '42
Secretary.....W. White, '42
Treasurer.....T. Ohlson, '42

ART MATERIALS

Quality Since 1865

MUTH

710 13th NA. 6386

Olympic Spirit Pervades College A.A. Banquets

Speeches, Presentation of
"G" Awards Feature Men's
Thirtieth Annual Supper

The Thirtieth annual supper given by the college in honor of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association was held in the Men's Refectory, Friday evening, April 26, at six o'clock. One hundred and eight men students and members of the faculty were present, fully prepared to do justice to the sumptuous meal prepared under the direction of Mrs. Troup, college dietician. Prof. Harley D. Drake, '04, opened with a short but appropriate prayer.

After dinner, the President of the Association, Frank Sullivan, '41, capably acting as Toastmaster, presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Troup as a token of appreciation from the members for her many efforts on their behalf. Following this Dr. Hall, who has always been a staunch supporter of the athletic program, made a short, well-chosen opening speech on the three essential aims of athletics: pleasure, health, and cooperation. He stressed the important lessons of cooperation and sportsmanship which athletic competition teaches.

Dr. Homer Carhart, Professor of Chemistry, spoke on sports in Chile, with which he is quite familiar, having spent his entire youth in South America. His speech was much enjoyed, not only for its subject content, but also for the droll bits of humor with which it was tinged. Jack Blindt, '40, was the last speaker, and gave an accurate, concise view of the importance of our intramural program.

Professor William McClure, Graduate Manager of the Association, and an ardent supporter of all Gallaudet teams, presented the G awards to the members of the basketball team, making a few remarks about each individual as he presented them with their award. The following received the coveted honor: Leon Auerbach, '40; Richard Phillips, '40; Marvin Wolach, '40; George Hanson, '41; Charles Duick, '41; Carmen Ludovico, '42; Gene Clements, '42; Harold Weingold, '43; and Manager Jack Blindt '40. Certificates of Honorable Mention were given to Arnold Daulton, '43, and Ray Butler, P. C.

Earl Jones, '40, student wrestling coach, presented the G awards to the wrestling team. Working with the team all year, Mr. Jones knew his men, and his well-chosen remarks typified each individual exactly. Those receiving letters were: Claxton Hess, '40; Frank Sullivan, '41; Joe Stotts, '42; Milan Mrkobrad, '41; Tom Dillon, '40; Dwight Rafferty, '42; Ted Ohlson, '42; and Manager R. Lankenau, '42. Certificates of Honorable Mention were awarded to Leo Latz, '40; Fred Schreiber, '42; Francis Roberts, '43; Donald Kennedy, '43; and Flavio Romero, P. C.

The committee in charge of the banquet was composed of Will Rogers, '40; Fred Stewart, '41; Joe Stotts, '42; E. Roberts, '43, and Paul Baldrige, P. C., under the direction of Professor F. Hughes, and Professor W. McClure. They are to be complimented on the success of the banquet.

Co-eds Athletic Association
Honors Amazons, Presents
Swimming, Fencing Awards

One of the important events of the season the annual G. C. W. A. A. banquet, given by the college in honor of the Association, was held in the cleverly decorated women's refectory at six o'clock, Saturday evening, May eleventh. In addition to the co-eds, several members of the faculty were present.

Following the hearty repast, Hortense Henson, President of the organization, and toastmistress for the evening, introduced the principals on an exceptionally interesting program. L. Eiler presented a well-rendered interpretation of the poem, "The Arrow and the Song." Following this, Mrs. H. Craig spoke on "Sports of Your Day and Mine." Francis Lupo, cunningly attired as a very small girl, was then the center of attention while she gave a monologue, "A Two-Year-Old Talks." Majorie Forehand's speech, "As Time Marches On," brought the program to a close.

Awards in Archery and Tennis were conferred by Miss Margaret Yoder, who reminisced on what a hard time she herself had had with her bow during her own college days. Dr. Elizabeth Peet then awarded a trophy to the Senior Class in recognition of their fine showing in the recent swimming and diving meet. In addition, recognition was given to those who had proven their worth in badminton and ping-pong. She enlivened the awarding of honors by taking the assemblage with her back to the days of battledore and shuttlecock, that close relative of badminton. Dr. Percival Hall undertook to pass out certificates and awards to the many young women who had earned them by virtue of their skill at swimming and fencing during the year and at the recent meet. The list was long, and cups and ribbons were numerous, but somehow Dr. Hall managed to struggle through the ordeal, adding to the enjoyment of those present by his witty remarks.

Much of the success of the affair was due to the efforts of the committee in charge headed by P. Steele, who, assisted by the Preps, did their utmost to make the banquet as enjoyable as it turned out to be for everyone.

H. D. GALLAUDET AUTHOR OF "WE WENT TO WAR"

Herbert Draper Gallaudet, son of Edward Miner Gallaudet, is the author of "WE WENT TO WAR," a book of brief sketches in verse of Americans in the First World War, now in the book stands.

Herbert Gallaudet spent years of his life as one of the "Fac's kids" and is well known to many of the "Old Grads" and students.

His book portrays the life of the American men on the battle line and in camp, the officers, and profitters at home. Critics praise it for its historical value, simplicity and clear cut style. Stephen Vincent Benet, in reviewing the book in the Saturday Review of Literature of February 3, commented: "That's the way the thing was"—"his verses have a certain terrible timeliness."

The book is published by Coward-McCann and sells for \$2.00.

Prof. Doctor to Receive Doctorate at University

Prof. Powrie Doctor, Professor of English and History, has just completed all of his work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Georgetown University. The degree will be officially conferred June 10. Professor Doctor did his doctoral work in Political Science, his dissertation being in the field of public opinion and propaganda. His subject was a political biography of Amos Kendall, who was the propagandist of Jacksonian Democracy. Many years after Kendall retired from active political life, he became interested in the deaf, and gave two acres of land and about \$20,000.00 to help start the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, which later incorporated Gallaudet College within its organization.

Professor Doctor received his B. A. degree at the University of Kansas, where he also taught as assistant instructor for one year. He became a member of the faculty at Gallaudet College in 1928, and later received a Master's degree from The George Washington University, and also a Master's degree from Gallaudet College. He did part of his work for his doctor's degree at The John Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Sullivan, Albert Elected To Head Senior Posts

Election of the student heads for the forthcoming year were held recently by the men and women, and the choices submitted to the Faculty for approval. Those chosen for the office of Head Senior were Frank Sullivan '41, chosen to assist them in the capacity of Head Juniors were Max Brown, '42, for the men, and Pauline Long, '42, and Marguerite Mathies, '42, for the women. The outgoing Head Seniors are Richard Phillips and Marjorie Forehand.

A. B. CRAMMATTE SPEAKS AT LIT. SOCIETY PROGRAM

The Literary Society program on the evening of Friday, May 10, consisted of a very interesting and educational reading, "Black Majesty," by Mr. Alan B. Crammatte, '32, the alumnus speaker for this year. Mr. Crammatte told in explicit and vigorous signs the history of Haiti in the early 19th century.

The title, "Black Majesty," stood for the government of Haiti under colored rule. In 1804 there ascended upon the throne of this small, obscure country a leader of the colored people. Through his strict but wise management Haiti rose to a recognized and prosperous nation. The story ended with the death of the tyrant, dramatically related by the speaker.

Mr. Crammatte was accompanied by his wife, the former Florence Bridges, who received her B. A. degree in 1935. Mr. Crammatte is now teaching in the White Plains School for the Deaf.

PROF. HUGHES CHARMS AUDIENCE WITH STORY

"L'Aigion," a reading by Professor Frederick H. Hughes, was presented as the sole feature of the Literary Society program in Chapel Hall, Friday night, May 3, at 7:30 o'clock. An unusually large crowd was in attendance, just tribute to Prof. Hughes' skill as a story-teller.

The story takes place in Austria some years after Napoleon's death. The French were plotting to place Franz, Duke of Reichstadt and son of Napoleon, on the throne. Metternich, Prime Minister of Austria, blocks the attempt, and the weak young Duke dies.

W. Bowen Elected Editor Of Buff and Blue

At the recent election held during a regular business meeting of the Buff and Blue Board Thursday evening, May 2, William Bowen, '42, was chosen Editor-in-Chief of the staff for the coming scholastic year. Mr. Bowen has been a member of the staff for two years, and advanced to this office from that of News Editor, which he has capably filled during the present year. His selection was unanimous.

Those chosen to fill the remaining positions on the staff were literary editor, Elmer Long, '43; news editor, Richard Kennedy, '41; sports editor, William White, '42; associate editors: Earl Rogerson, '41, Leonard Glancy, '42, Eric Malzkun, '43, and Nina Van Oss, '43; reporters: Leon Baker, '42, Donald Kennedy, '43, Malvine Fischer, P. C., Loel Francis, P. C., Paul Baldrige, P. C., and Archie Stack, P. C.; business manager, Harvey Gremillion, '41; assistant business manager, Ben Schowe, '42; circulation manager, John Galvan, '43; advertising manager, Jack Falcon, '43; assistant advertising managers: Max Spanjer, P. C., and Richard Mullins, P. C.; printers: Max Brown, '42, Carmen Ludovico, '42, Robert Lankenau, '42, Harold Weingold, '43, and Arthur Corson, P. C.; alumni editor, Tom L. Anderson, '14 (reelected).

The following columnists and their respective columns were appointed by Mr. Bowen to serve in this capacity: The Hurdy Gurdy, Charles Hillier, '43; The Inquiring Reporter, Fred Schreiber, '42; Talkin' of This 'n' That, Nina Van Oss, '43; Sports Slants, Eric Malzkun, '43; As We See It, Laura Knight, '42; and Campus Chatter, Leonard Glancy, '42, and Mabel Strickland, '43.

A. L. Roberts, Frat Pres., Attends GCAA Benefit

The District of Columbia chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held a benefit movie program in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, May 17, at eight o'clock. An overflow crowd of both outsiders and college students were present.

The main feature was "Shadows", which portrayed Lon Chaney as a "Heathen Chinese". A Popeye, the Sailor, cartoon and a hilarious Charlie Chaplin comedy made the crowd roar. A Travel-Film, "Bali", was also shown.

At an interval before the main feature, Prof. Hughes, chairman, introduced Arthur L. Roberts, '04, who is now president of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. Mr. Roberts was in Washington on business, and the Committee was fortunate in finding him free to make an appearance. In a short, impressive address, Mr. Roberts gave the students words of advice and encouragement in facing the situations they will meet when they leave college.

STUDENTS START DRIVE FOR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

In an effort to obtain subscriptions, the Buff and Blue Board has appointed a committee composed of Harvey Gremillion and Ben Schowe, Jr., to head a student subscription drive contest. The new subscription rate of one dollar a year and the Alumni's Resolution to cooperate promises to make the drive a success.

The drive will begin June 1, 1940 and close in October. A first prize of \$5.00, a second of \$2.00, and three \$1.00 third prizes are being offered for the contestants bringing in the largest number of subscriptions.

Largest Class in College History To Graduate

Kappa Gamma Hop Grabs Spotlight

Outstanding in its beauty and splendor, achieved through the decorative and artistic skill of Gallaudet's master of stage effects, Albert Lisnay, "Old Jim" fairly swelled with the multitude which gathered within its walls Saturday night, May 4, to attend the Annual Kappa Gamma Dance.

The beautiful interior contributed vastly to the success of the affair. The most prominent part of the decoration was the huge "landscape" which almost completely covered two of the walls, portraying a sleek "streamliner" which, hurling forward, had just crossed a bridge under which the greenish waters of a swelling river eddied about, fed by a very realistic waterfall.

The Junction point of the streamliner, which was named "Ishkoodah," was Gopherville. The train of cars behind the streamliner were named after characters in Longfellow's "Hiawatha." The Gopherville station housed "The Bostonians," an increasingly popular dance orchestra, while the station platform served as an exceedingly well polished floor, whose slippery surface caused one couple to "run off its tracks" and end up in a heap on the floor. The lights, which were covered with cardboard box signals, cast a subdued and varied light over the platform of whirling dancers, and added to the reality of the railroad effect.

Credit for the original idea must go to Professor Powrie V. Doctor while credit for the actual "get up" must go to a committee consisting of Donald Berke, '40, Chairman; Albert Lisnay, '41; Gaylord Stiarwalt, '42; and Jack Falcon, '43.

After the guests had been cordially received by the Grand Rajah, Harold Domich, his partner, Miss Alta Patterson, and Professor Doctor and his partner, Mrs. Jo Ro Phelps, dancing became the order of the evening. During a brief intermission some of the dancers retired to the tiled area surrounding the swimming pool, for refreshments, while others en-

(Continued on page three)

SENIORS HONOR MOTHER WITH CLASS CONCERT

Instead of the regular Sunday morning services the Senior class held its Mother's Day concert in Chapel Hall Sunday evening, May 12, before a large number of students and Faculty members.

Thomas Dillon, Senior Class President, opened the services with an introductory address on the origins of Mother's Day. Marvin Wolach followed with a selection, "My Mother," which was very touchingly rendered. Apem, "Before It's Too Late," was signed by Laura Davies and Leon Auerbach. The highlight of the program was a talk titled, "Mother's Influence," which was delivered with unusual feeling by Earl Jones. Fern Brannan signed a beautiful song, "Mother O'Mine." Richard Phillips closed the services with an appropriate prayer.

This is the first time in the history of the college that an attempt has been made to have the regular Sunday services in the evening. Because of the larger attendance, next year may find the services taking place at this time.

Commencement to See 14 B.A.,
12 B. S., and 6 M. A. Degrees
Presented to Seniors, Normals

The seventy-sixth Presentation Day of Gallaudet College, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, June 1, will see the graduating of the largest class in the history of the college. Twenty-six seniors will terminate their college careers with Bachelor's degrees. The baccalaureate services will be held Sunday afternoon, May 26, at five o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Norman Garsentfeld.

Class Day will be held on Friday, May 31. As yet, it has not been announced just what will occur, but it is presumed that the Senior Class will present its gift to the college on this occasion. The nature of this gift has not yet been divulged.

Those culminating their college careers with the degree of Bachelor of Arts are: John Blindt, N. J.; Robert Clingenpeel, Calif.; Laura Davies, Mich.; Thomas Dillon, New Mexico; Harold Domich, Minn.; Marjorie Forehand, Va.; Claxton Hess, Minn.; Earl Jones, Utah; Leo Latz, Minn.; Robert Lewis, Nev.; Rex Lowman, Ark.; Frances May, Ala.; Will Rogers, Wyo.; and Marvin Wolach, Col. Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science are: Leon Auerbach, N. Y.; Donald Berke, S. D.; Nellie Fern Brannan, Mo.; Rose Coriale, N. Y.; C. Lyon Dickson, N. C.; John Henji, Mich.; Hortense Henson, Ark.; Florence Hunter, Penna.; Thelma McMennamy, Okla.; Richard Phillips, Ind.; John Tubergen, Ill.; and Hertha Zola, Wis.

The degree of Master of Arts will be awarded to the following graduates of the Normal Department: Helen Carter, Mo.; Cyrus Gover, Ky.; Kenneth Huff, Ill.; Rawson Moore, Ill.; Ann Reid, Ky.; and Thomas Shuttee, Okla.

The invocation, which will formally open the Presentation Day ceremonies, will be pronounced by the Rev. J. Stanley Light, '16, well-known in deaf circles. Will Rogers and Harold Domich, winners of the Senior Competitive Essay Contest, will give orations. Rogers' talk will be "A Degree And More," while Domich's will be "On Becoming Deaf." Following this, President Hall will confer the degrees, assisted by Dean Irving S. Fufeld, Professor Percival Hall Jr., and Professor Sam B. Craig. The address to the graduating class will be delivered by Colonel Albert W. Atwood, well-known writer and lecturer, formerly staff writer for The Saturday Evening Post.

The exercises will come to a close with a benediction by the Rev. Light.

NATIVE OF SCOTLAND SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

The students of Gallaudet had as their guest speaker on the evening of May 3, Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. With Dr. Peet acting as interpreter, Dr. Marshall gave a lecture on his native Scotland from which he came a few years ago.

Speaking with a delightful Scotch burr, Dr. Marshall gave a clear, interesting sketch of Scotland, laying particular stress on its contribution to the advancement of literature and science.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April, and once a month in May and June. Entered at the Washington postoffice as second class mail matter.

Subscription price \$1.00 per year
(Payable in advance)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Marvin Wolach, '40
LITERARY EDITOR Rex Lowman, '40
NEWS EDITOR William Bowen, '42
SPORTS EDITOR Jack Blindt, '40
ALUMNI EDITOR Tom L. Anderson, '12

ASSOCIATES

Will Rogers, '40 / Thomas Dillon, '40
Eric Malzkahn, '43 / Frances May, '40
Elmer Long, '43 / Hortense Henson, '40

REPORTERS and COLUMNISTS

Frank Sullivan, '41 / Will Rogers, '40
Lily Gamst, '41 / Rosalind Redfearn, '41
Beatrice Schiller, '41 / Ben Schowe, '42
William White, '42 / Richard Kennedy, '42
Elmer Long, '43 / Eric Malzkahn, '43
Laura Knight, '42 / Frances May, '40

BUSINESS MANAGER Richard Phillips, '40
ASST. BUSINESS MGR. Harvey Gremillion, '41
CIRCULATION MANAGER Leon Auerbach, '40
ADVERTISING MANAGER Ben Schowe, '42
ASST. ADV. MGRS John Galvan, '43
Jack Falcon, '43

PRINTERS

Charles Duick, '41 / Earl Rogerson, '41
Claxton Hess, '40 / Carmen Ludovico, '42
Max Brown, '42

THE WALSH BILL

With two bills now awaiting enactment in the United States Senate, long awaited legislation favoring the deaf seems about to materialize.

The first of these bills, that of reorganization, which is included in President Roosevelt's Reorganization Plan, provides merely for the transfer of responsibility relating to the Columbia Institution for the Deaf from the Department of Interior to the Office of Education in the Federal Security Agency.

Opponents of this measure contend that, since the needs of the deaf are not purely educational, the bill would not benefit the deaf in any manner, and that affairs relating to the deaf are better handled under the Department of Interior which has a wider range of activity and greater freedom of action.

However, the Walsh Bill, introduced by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts and providing for the establishing in the Department of Labor a Bureau for the Deaf, and for other purposes, is of entirely different nature.

The Bill, which is now before the Senate, would establish a Bureau the duties of which would be to collect, tabulate, and make public statistics pertaining to the deaf, their employment, and their welfare. The Bureau would ascertain what fields of employment are open to the deaf, endeavor to create new fields of employment, and strive to acquaint private industry with the special capabilities of the deaf and encourage employment of the deaf on an equal basis with the hearing.

This Bureau would also cooperate with the Civil Service Commission, and with any public or private agency in the vocational rehabilitation of the deaf.

The possibilities of this Bureau are great. Labor and Social Security legislation during the past few years has indirectly resulted in employers being more stringent in their selection of employees, with the result that the deaf have often been discriminated against.

Not only would the Bureau for the Deaf prove valuable in remedying this regrettable situation, but it would also serve as an effective complement to the Roosevelt Reorganization Plan which seems to ignore the fact that, in the case of the deaf, more specialized treatment is necessary.—W. B.

IN PARTING

We wish especially to say a few words of praise for Marvin Wolach, the retiring editor-in-chief, who, in the opinion of his many associates, has been an outstanding student. As a scholar, leader, athlete, sportsman, and all-around worker, Mr. Wolach has set a mark for students to shoot at. In a world so full of obvious mistakes, there is an ever unfulfilled demand for men of his calibre.—W. B.

AS WE SEE IT

FRANCES MAY, '40

Not long ago we printed a list of rules for students to follow if they wished their names to grace the Honor Roll. Now, to help out further, we are giving a list of professor types—"Know your professor, get your A." We could go so far as to name a few of our own Gallaudet instructors who fit in with these types perfectly, but since graduation is only a couple of weeks off and we are hoping for our sheep-skin, we shall wisely refrain:

1. The Killer type. He wants to kill off the lower third and thinks the best way is by over-working.
2. The Spicy type. He has a lot of cheek and plenty of tongue to put in it. His lectures kick up intellectual sparks out of the academic flint.
3. The Skimmer type. The surfacing in his course is fine. But the foundation is weak.
4. The Fatherly type. He is the unexpected father, always giving pop quizzes.
5. The Hard Rock type. You have to be more than a good musician to hit more than a high "C" under this joker. If he were a movie critic, he wouldn't even give the United States flag 48 stars.
6. The Candy-Between-Meals type. A course under him destroys your intellectual appetite.
7. The Uh-Man type. He doesn't know any punctuation except "uhs." For variety he throws in a "but uh" now and then.
8. The Nomad type. Like the Nomad of the desert, he loves to wander, and what he wanders over is as dry as the desert.

—Associated Collegiate Press.

Our Seniors decided to give the other students a preliminary taste of what a dry place his college is going to be next year without their mighty presence, so one day recently, without a word to anyone, the entire class did the disappearing act . . . which brings to mind . . . Student: "Let's cut classes and take in a movie." Second Student: "Can't do it, old man, I need the sleep."

Touche: Sauntering into his eight o'clock class in social administration, Ohio State Professor Bachelor produced an electric razor from his pocket and calmly proceeded to shave. Students watched the process amazed. Long harassed by coeds who made a practice of finishing morning make-up in the class room, Professor Bachelor was striking back. Social administration lectures now receive undivided attention, shining noses or not.

And now for the last of our professor puns: "I shall illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor and he erased the board.

Closing thought: A college man is like a kerosene lamp—not very bright, smokes, is usually lit up at night, and is often turned down.

June is drawing near. . . soon the lights on Kendall Green will no longer shine. Some of us are leaving this time not to return with the autumn. . . "It was nice to know. . . Fare thee well. . . Fare thee well."

THE HURDY GURDY

By Richard Kennedy, '42

We face the task of being a columnist with some trepidation. Unlike our predecessor, the late lamented Dick, we are not used to snooping around peeking through keyholes. (We use the cracks in the door.) Well, as the Lady of Shallot would say, "The curse has come upon me," so perhaps we had better get down to business. First, we will tell you about the Sounds We Hear Every Night.

A terrible series of crashes in the room above us. This is Earlie Roberts jumping up and down on his Physics book. A loud rumbling resembling a herd of stampeding elephants. This is made by those loafers who are trying to beat the "fac" to their rooms. A strange sound like an active volcano. This is Moore king-konging on the floor above. At precisely 11:30, a loud thump-bump of falling body. This is also Moore falling out of bed. Then a period of peaceful blackness until the 16 lb. shot on Malz's dresser in the next room falls to the floor.

Hair Type Seen in College

Caput Nuditus, or Bald Head: A condition prevalent among the members of the faculty which is caused by tearing out great handfuls of hair while attempting to convince such brilliant students as E. Long that a magnet field cannot be seen.

Coma Tangulatus, or Tangled Hair: Usually found common in the early morning hours, especially among the feminine population. A horrible condition that wrecks havoc with the nerves.

Coma Erectus, or Erect Hair: Caused by several factors such as a reckless impulse in a barber shop resulting in a request to "cut it any old way"; the fearful news that there will be a Latin test in the morning; that Dr. Hall would like to see you in his office at once; that the girl friend saw you with another woman; etc.

(Please Turn to Page Three)

The Inquiring Reporter

By Will Rogers, '40

In practically every college and university in the country there is a continual argument over the value of extra-curricular activities. In view of this, we have asked several of the Seniors, prominent in such affairs, if, in their opinion, participation in extra-curricular activities is an essential part of one's college education.

Marvin Wolach, Editor-in-Chief: Extra-curricular activities offer an excellent opportunity for self-improvement. A college degree means nothing if a student has not participated in them.

Jack Blindt, Basketball Manager: I honestly believe that participation in extra-curricular activities has been THE essential part of my college education.

Frances May, President of the O. W. L. S.: A person may receive a college education without participating in extra-curricular activities, but this education will not be well-rounded. Self-confidence and a feeling of independence are often the gifts received from such participation. There are many opportunities for extra-curricular work in a college as small as Gallaudet. I believe that most of the students have the opportunity of holding at least one office in our many organizations at some time before graduation. This should be the aim of every student, but, sadly enough, a choice few desire nothing more than to have a seat in the corner drug store.

Will Rogers, Columnist: Emphatically so! However, I feel that students who let extra-curricular activities overshadow their scholastic efforts do themselves more harm than good.

Earl Jones, Wrestling Coach: Yes, participation in extra-curricular activities gives the student some practical instruction in social behavior. Too often this phase of learning is neglected in the class room.

Hortense Henson, President of the G. C. W. A. A.: I consider extra-curricular activities an essential part of any student's college education because it is through these means that he or she develops a sense of responsibility and self-confidence, a better social understanding, and a better conspectus of the value of cooperation with others.

Leon Auerbach, President of the Dramatic Club: I should say it is! That is where the practical value of the college education comes in. A college education is not what it should be unless extra-curricular activities are included. The opportunity for such is limitless here at Gallaudet and every student must, by all means, take advantage of it.

Marjorie Forehand, Head Senior: Yes. It is mainly as a result of participating in extra-curricular activities that the Seniors were able to develop most of the traits they mentioned in the last issue of the Buff and Blue.

Richard Phillips, Head Senior: A college education is of most value when it is well-rounded, not narrowly specialized. Thus, a great factor in any worthwhile college education is the experience that comes from extra-curricular activities. Many ideas come from the courses taken in college, but these ideas can only be put into use through the various extra-curricular activities that the college affords. In such activities there is the actual experience which is a great factor in learning.

Rose Coriale, President of the Y. W. C. A.: Yes, I do. It gives one a greater sense of responsibility, self-confidence, and the desire to give the best that is in him; and promotes better understanding of his fellow students.

Every law which originated in ignorance and malice, and gratifies passion from which it sprang, we call the wisdom of our ancestors.—Sidney Smith

Talkin' of This'n'That

By Rosalind Redfearn, '41

To the Seniors:

'Tis an revoir, but not goodbye! Soon you shall be standing upon the platform in Chapel Hall receiving your diplomas—then Gallaudet and you shall come to the parting of the ways. It brings a queer catch in our throats; we are glad for you, glad you have achieved your aim, glad too, to know that the majority of you have something to look forward to, and all have something to look back upon. And to those who do not have a definite job in sight, we are confident that all will come out favorably.

You are graduating in a year that will go down in history—not pleasantly, due to the war "over there"—but in after years you will be able to look back to the days you spent on Kendall Green, and we are sure that in spite of all the "ups and downs" there have been enough happy moments to blot out all unpleasantness, unless it is to remember them with a grin.

Some of you we have had the pleasure of mingling with day in and day out, others we know only by sight. However, each of you have come to play some part in our college life. As the years ascend and descend, we shall be ever keeping a watchful eye on the Buff and Blue for news of you. Each of you seem to have left your own particular impression—

Marjorie Forehand:

"None knew thee but to love thee;
None named thee save to praise."

Harold Domich & Marvin Wolach:

"So high is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When duty whispers low,
"Thou must . . ."
The youth replied: "I can!"

Laura Davies:

"She's pleasant to walk with
She's pleasant to talk with
And pleasant too, to think on . . ."

Rex Lowman:

"A book of Verses underneath a Bough,
A jug of Wine, a Loaf of Bread—and Thou
Beside me singing in the Wilderness—
Oh, Wilderness were Paradise enow!"

Rose Coriale:

"She sits on a cushion and sews a fine seam."

Robert Lewis:

"Let the world slide, let the world go
A fig for a care, a fig for a woe."

Florence Hunter:

"Deep calleth to deep."

CAMPUS CHATTER

By BEN SCHOWE, '42
and
LAURA KNIGHT, '42

Marion Hall Fisher (Mrs. Howard Fisher) now living at 1065 Fisher Lane, Hubbard Woods, Illinois, is the proud mother of a seven pound and fourteen ounce daughter born on May 6. Mr. Fisher is the President of General Houses, Inc., and was married to Miss Hall in February 1939. Grandma and Grandpa Hall have not yet heard what the young lady is to be named.

Talk about loyalty! Early in May, Miss Ruth C. Davis, ex '40, journeyed all the way from Texas to bestow her personal regards and best wishes on her former classmates and numerous friends here on the Green.

Another recent visitor here was A. L. Riding, '29, and wife, of Stanton, Virginia. Mr. Riding is a teacher in the Virginia School for the Deaf.

Three preparatory students have learned that Rock Creek Park is not so "eastern" as its location signifies. Its scenery and natural primitiveness is almost as raw as the Almighty made it—and this does not exclude poison ivy.

This year's graduating class has all the right in the world to strut. Not only was their number the largest in the history of the college when they were lowly "Rods," but there will be more degrees handed out this year than ever before. It might also be added here that Professor Doctor will be Dr. Doctor this coming June.

Fern Brannan:

"Silence is golden, but we'd give a penny for her thoughts."

Claxton Hess:

"His thoughts are as still as the waters."

Thelma McMennamy:

"Genteel and refined, obliging and cheerful,
Industrious and kind."

John Henji:

"Still achieving, still pursuing,
John will get there in the end."

Frances May:

"Be strong! We are not here to dream, to drift,
We have hard work to do and loads to lift."

Leo Latz:

"Honesty rare, a man without a self-pity,
Kindness at large."

Richard Phillips:

"Success comes not with wishing
But by hard work, bravely done."

Hortense Henson:

"She's full of vim, vigor and vitality
An all-around good sport."

(Continued on page four)

The Library Alcove

Contributions to this Department are made by Miss Edith Nelson's classes in Library Science

Conrad Aiken has added another book to the long list that follows his name, but in Conversation he has made a concession to the people who have been unable to understand such books as Blue Voyage, King Coffin, and Great Circle. In a way, Aiken writes via the great circle—he has passed through the arcs of poetry, applied psychology, through the influences of rain, wind, and snow, through strange flights of the mind, to reach the inevitable starting point again. Hence, Conversation may be said to be the first book of the new Aiken circle or the first book after a complete tasting of all that can be found in the way of style, methods, and ways of writing. Conrad Aiken now embarks on a new phase of his literary career.

Conversation is the simple story of a drifting apart of husband and wife with only the medium of a small daughter to bring them together again. The book has a conventional plot—Tip, the husband, and Ee, his wife, drift

apart because of their conflicting demands upon each other and their refusal to make sacrifices. Simple though the language which Aiken uses, he has learned the versatility of simplicity without ornament, a naked simplicity which catches the mind and the eye. One follows the story with expectation, always expecting to see some new gem of simplicity unfold in the lines of the book, or another sharply pointed character delineation such as that of the group with Jim Connor.

Aiken shows evidence that he has completed his literary circle and begun anew by the delightful reference to spring in the woods, transposed to us in the medium of Buzzer, the little daughter. Buzzer is a symbol worthy of Aiken, almost the equivalent of his first circle, which begins with the poem, Earth Triumphant:

And now great Earth, having a long while rested, which, of course, is Buzzer, the eternal spring of any married couple.

—Rex Lowman.

SPORT SLANTS

By ERIC MALZKUHN

With Herculean Harold Lakosky, forsaking honors (imaginary) of intramural batting champion, and directing his Frosh softballers from the bench in the capacity of manager, the '43ers downed the Juniors on May 14 to win their fourth straight contest and win undisputed possession of the medals that are to be given out to the members of the winning team. This marks an epoch, none the less, for it is the first time that the Sophs have lost the championship in the three years of their college career. To top their decisive loss in basketball, the Sophs must be feeling plenty good now. Don't accept any candy from a member of the class of 1942 without first having it analyzed by the one and only Carhart, Daulton!

Track is all over but the shouting now. There is only one meet left, and only the cream of the crop of the rather pitiful squad that calls itself the Gallaudet track team are going to compete in that. Stevens and Berg may bring home two first places if the J.H.U. field agrees with them, and our old standby, Latz, may come in with a second if he can put wings on his heels on his last taste of intercollegiate competition.

Please stop referring to yours truly as "John Malzkunh," and stop pointing me out with pride (?) as "a sure point winner in the javelin." I can't help it if some addle-pated newspaperman got his signals switched. Yes, I won the shot-put, so what? You know as well as I that Murky was off form, one of the visitors had an ingrown toe nail, another a boil on his neck, and the biggest a twisted ear lobe, all of which are very painful and prevented them from doing my absolutely puny 34 feet 10 one or two feet better.

The century sprint in the Loyola meet was won by Novak of Loyola, but therein lies a tale. "Caesar's Ghost" McClure was the starter, and he gave the commands to get ready... set... and then pulled the trigger and the blunderbuss in his hand roared and sent four young men hurtling forward. Gallaudet's representatives in that heat were Stevens and Lakosky. Hard Luck Hal was galloping for all his might, determined to make up for the mediocre showing he had made to date. His legs spun until they were an indistinguishable blur. "Draft Horse" Lakosky was going to town. But lo—the Michigan Marvel felt something slipping, insidiously sliding, and gazing hurriedly downward he was horrified to see the only protector of his modesty slowly sliding down. So our Lakosky stopped, and Gallaudet showed dismally in the dashes. But after all, pants are pants and modesty is modesty.

Fencing has its advantages. On May 3rd our Gaunleteers lost to the Y. M. C. A. Musketeers and the girls lost to the lady Musketeers. The opponent of "Corny" Corneliusen was a blonde named Black, and it was with interest that the male fencers heard J. Hall's announcement that she dances in a chorus. True—she didn't do any leg kicking that night—but still, she fenced, and I must repeat—fencing has its advantages.

SPORTS

Blue Speedsters On Short End of Triangular Tilt

Bursting through for first honors eight times and scoring heavily in nearly every event, Bridgewater's Yellow Jackets invaded Hotchkiss Field on the afternoon of May 8 to defeat American University trackmen and Gallaudet's Blues in a triangular cinder-tilt, which ended with the deaf runners on the light end of a 66½, 47½, to 40 score.

Though overwhelmingly strong in both track and field events, Bridgewater was kept from piling up a top-heavy score by several upsets occasioned by Blue men. Lanky Earl Stevens's victory in the high jump was only to be expected, as was the front-running of Leo Latz in the two-mile event. Moving like a well-oiled machine, Latz finished the eight laps in 11:10.5—within twelve seconds of the Field record.

In the weight department, Gallaudet more than held her own with Milan Mrkobrad coping first in the discus throw, and his co-worker, Eric Malzkunh, taking initial honors with the 16-pound shot.

Summary:

100 Yard Dash—won by Garber (B); second, Cook (A); third, tie between Cave (B) and Streibberger (A). Time, 10.1.

220 Yard Dash—won by Streibberger (A); second, Cook (A); third, Dixon (A); fourth, Brown (G). Time, 24.

440 Yard Run—won by Dixon (A); second, Brown (G); third, Baykin (A); fourth, Graham (B). Time, 53.8.

880 Yard Run—won by Andes (B); second, Streibberger (A); third, McQuain (B); fourth, Glick (B). Time, 2:10.5.

1 Mile Run—won by Early (B); second, Wood (A); third, Cook (B); fourth, Smith (A). Time, 4:53.

Two Mile Run—won by Latz (G); second, Glick (B); third, Little (A); fourth, Ringgold (B). Time, 11:10.5.

120 Yard H. H.—won by Faupel (B); second, Phillips (G); third, Schowe (G); fourth, Cook (A). Time, 17.1.

220 Yard L. H.—won by Faupel (B); second, Phillips (G); third, Cook (A); fourth, Hinkel (A). Time, 28.5.

Javelin Throw—won by Mrkobrad (G); second, Garber (B); third, Kayhoe (A); fourth, Berg (G). Distance, 143 ft. 4 in.

Shot Put—won by Malzkunh (G); second, Dove (B); third, Mrkobrad (G); fourth, Hollen (B). Distance, 34 ft. 10½ in.

Discus Throw—won by Dove (B); second, Byham (A); third, Hollen (B); fourth, Mrkobrad (G). Distance, 111 ft. 11 in.

Broad Jump—won by Garber (B); second, Dixon (A); third, Brown (G); fourth, Adams (A). Distance, 19 ft. 3 in.

High Jump—won by Stevens (G); tie for second place between Mrkobrad (G), Mason (B), Adams (A), and Clague (B). Height, 5 ft. 10 in.

Pole Vault—won by Stileler (B); tie for second between Jones (B), and Nielson (A); tie for fourth between Sanderson (G), and Crogan (B). Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

Summary:

100 Yard Dash—won by Garber (B); second, Cook (A); third, tie between Cave (B) and Streibberger (A). Time, 10.1.

220 Yard Dash—won by Streibberger (A); second, Cook (A); third, Dixon (A); fourth, Brown (G). Time, 24.

440 Yard Run—won by Dixon (A); second, Brown (G); third, Baykin (A); fourth, Graham (B). Time, 53.8.

880 Yard Run—won by Andes (B); second, Streibberger (A); third, McQuain (B); fourth, Glick (B). Time, 2:10.5.

1 Mile Run—won by Early (B); second, Wood (A); third, Cook (B); fourth, Smith (A). Time, 4:53.

Two Mile Run—won by Latz (G); second, Glick (B); third, Little (A); fourth, Ringgold (B). Time, 11:10.5.

120 Yard H. H.—won by Faupel (B); second, Phillips (G); third, Schowe (G); fourth, Cook (A). Time, 17.1.

220 Yard L. H.—won by Faupel (B); second, Phillips (G); third, Cook (A); fourth, Hinkel (A). Time, 28.5.

Javelin Throw—won by Mrkobrad (G); second, Garber (B); third, Kayhoe (A); fourth, Berg (G). Distance, 143 ft. 4 in.

Shot Put—won by Malzkunh (G); second, Dove (B); third, Mrkobrad (G); fourth, Hollen (B). Distance, 34 ft. 10½ in.

Blue Tracksters Hit Form To Top Loyola Of Baltimore

Belatedly hitting top running out their first cinder victory of the season on Hotchkiss field, May 11 when they took seven out of a possible eleven initial honors, including grand slams in the shot and 440 events, to tally 62 points as compared with the 37 garnered by Loyola of Baltimore.

The wet track and blustery wind that prevented the inclusion of the discus, pole vault, and high hurdle events seemed to add vigor to the efforts of Earl Stevens, R. Phillips, and Milan Mrkobrad, whose four firsts, four seconds and one third place accounted for over one-half of Gallaudet's score. Earl Stevens, running the 220 for the first time, presented the first of a series of surprises when he came to the tape in third place, ahead of two varsity men. Not to be outdone, Phillips entered the quarter-mile run, a spot in which he has had no experience, and went Stevens one better by taking first place. Displaying near-perfect form, and pushing his two-hundred pounds into the ozone with remarkable ease, Mrkobrad, a newcomer in the high jump, completed his afternoon by taking second place in this event, beating out Novak, Loyola's best man.

Summary:

100 Yard Dash—won by Novak (L); second, Backman (L); third, Pollock (G). Time, 11.2.

220 Yard Dash—won by Backman (L); second, Phillips (G); third, Stevens (G). Time, 24.6.

440 Yard Run—won by Phillips (G); second, Lakosky (G); third, Mullins (G). Time, 55.4.

880 Yard Run—won by Galvan (G); second, Kulokos (L); third, Hanson (G). Time, 2:17.5.

1 Mile Run—won by Misniewski (L); second, Field (L); third, Dickson (G). Time, 5:10.9.

Two Mile Run—won by Latz (G); second, Dickson (G); third, Misniewski (L). Time, 11:13.3.

220 Yard L. H.—won by Schowe (G); second, Phillips (G); third, Novak (L). Time, 28.8.

High Jump—won by Stevens (G); second, Mrkobrad (G); third, Novak (L). Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump—won by Stevens (G); second, Backman (L); third, Novak (L). Distance, 18 ft. 2½ in.

Shot Put—won by Mrkobrad (G); second, Malzkunh (G); third, Ohlson (G). Distance, 35 ft. 11 in.

Javelin—won by Melzer (L); second, Mrkobrad (G); third, Miller (G). Distance, 145 ft. 7 in.

Summary:

100 Yard Dash—won by Novak (L); second, Backman (L); third, Pollock (G). Time, 11.2.

220 Yard Dash—won by Backman (L); second, Phillips (G); third, Stevens (G). Time, 24.6.

440 Yard Run—won by Phillips (G); second, Lakosky (G); third, Mullins (G). Time, 55.4.

880 Yard Run—won by Galvan (G); second, Kulokos (L); third, Hanson (G). Time, 2:17.5.

1 Mile Run—won by Misniewski (L); second, Field (L); third, Dickson (G). Time, 5:10.9.

Two Mile Run—won by Latz (G); second, Dickson (G); third, Misniewski (L). Time, 11:13.3.

220 Yard L. H.—won by Schowe (G); second, Phillips (G); third, Novak (L). Time, 28.8.

High Jump—won by Stevens (G); second, Mrkobrad (G); third, Novak (L). Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump—won by Stevens (G); second, Backman (L); third, Novak (L). Distance, 18 ft. 2½ in.

Shot Put—won by Mrkobrad (G); second, Malzkunh (G); third, Ohlson (G). Distance, 35 ft. 11 in.

Javelin—won by Melzer (L); second, Mrkobrad (G); third, Miller (G). Distance, 145 ft. 7 in.

Summary:

100 Yard Dash—won by Novak (L); second, Backman (L); third, Pollock (G). Time, 11.2.

220 Yard Dash—won by Backman (L); second, Phillips (G); third, Stevens (G). Time, 24.6.

440 Yard Run—won by Phillips (G); second, Lakosky (G); third, Mullins (G). Time, 55.4.

880 Yard Run—won by Galvan (G); second, Kulokos (L); third, Hanson (G). Time, 2:17.5.

1 Mile Run—won by Misniewski (L); second, Field (L); third, Dickson (G). Time, 5:10.9.

Fowlerites Crown New Aquatic Champions In Swim Meet

Climaxing the year's work in aquatics, the Fowler Hallites' annual swimming meet was held April 27 in the co-eds' pool. Fowler Hall's mermaids vied strenuously for honors before the three judges, President Percival Hall, Professor McClure, and Dr. Homer Carhart. Meanwhile, Miss Ruth Remsberg anxiously followed the progress of her charges.

Miss Brannan, the Senior Class' most consistent front-swimmer, walked away with individual honors, as was expected. Norma Strickland came next in points, while Susy Koehn ranked third. As a class, the Seniors came out ahead of all other classes in the meet. The Freshman who made almost as good a showing, placed second, with the Sophomores, Preps, and Juniors bringing up the rear in the order named.

The meet was a great success, the spectators enjoying it as much as the participants. As President Hall commented, however, the judges deserved prizes of their own. The reviewing bench was so near the diving board that they spent more time under water than any of the contestants.

Summary:

Free Style—won by Strickland; second, Zola; third, Todd.

Breast Stroke (for form)—won by Brannan; second, Fischer; third, Zola.

Back Stroke—won by Brannan; second, tie between Strickland and Wallack.

Side Stroke (for form)—won by Brannan; second, Redfearn; third, P. Long.

Breast Stroke—won by Redfearn; second, Zola; third, Brannan.

American Crawl (for form)—won by Brannan; second, Zola; third, P. Long.

Surface Diving—won by Koehn; second, Wallack; third Strickland.

Back Stroke (for form)—won by Fischer; second, Strickland; third, Wallack.

Distance Diving—won by Koehn; second, King; third, Stecker.

Tandem Relay—won by upperclassmen.

Diving—won by Strickland; second, Koehn; third, tie between P. Long and Wallack.

—Thomas Jefferson.

WARTHER'S

5 & 10c to \$1

STORE

STATIONERY

814 H ST., N. E.

420 H St. N.E.
1004 Fla. Ave.

Offers for A Limited Time The Following SPECIALS!

LADIES' DRESSES, 1-piece (plain) -----29c up
LADIES' COATS (plain) beautifully cleaned and reshaped -----39c up
MEN'S SUITS TOP COATS, faultlessly cleaned and pressed -----39c up
MEN'S FELT HATS, cleaned and blocked like new -----39c
TIES RENOVATED (6 for 50 cents) -----10c
SWEATERS (plain, lightweight) cleaned and hand blocked -----19c up
SKIRTS, BLOUSES (plain) cleaned and pressed -----19c up
MEN'S SUITS, TOP COATS, neatly pressed -----19c up
PANTS, thoroughly cleaned and pressed -----19c up

BACHELOR BUNDLE

An Average 4½ lb. Bundle

List Price

5 Men's Shirts -----\$.75

3 Pair Shorts -----.30

3 Undershirts -----.30

6 Handkerchiefs -----.18

7 Pair Socks -----.35

Total -----\$1.85

Howard's Price—\$1.00

HOWARD'S for a SMART APPEARANCE, and HOW!

KASH AND KARRY

All work guaranteed to be of the Highest Type of Laundry and Cleaning, and Properly Insured Against Fire and Theft. Why Not Send All Your Laundry and Dry Cleaning to HOWARD'S while you can Save Money on Real Cleaning and Laundry Work?

KAPPA GAMMA DANCE

(Continued from page one)

joyed a cooling stroll on the dimly lit campus.

Following the intermission the dancers resumed their "merry-go-round," and continued at an even clip until 11:30, at which time the dance ended, to the great regret of the dancers.

The Fraternity dance is an annual affair open to all college students, alumni, Faculty members and their friends, and is always well attended. Of late it seems to be the custom to decorate with a sort of transportation motif, last year the interior was painted to resemble a huge ocean liner, and this year it reverted to the iron rails. Perhaps next year the dancers will have to take a stratosphere flight to dance in "Old Jim."

LITTLE

Ninth Street South of G
ACOUSTICON

Hearing aids for every seat

FIRST RUN and REVIVAL

Films of Distinction

See daily papers for programs

5430 Conn. Ave. EM 0551

GEO. F. TUDOR
MANUFACTURERS
REPRESENTATIVE

Caps—Gowns—Rings—Pins

Keys—Trophies—Medals

MAKING OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

HURDY GURDY

(Continued from page two)

There are several other types such as Coma Bifurcus, or hair parted in the middle, Coma Silica, or Vaseline Hair, and Coma Uno Latere Grandis, or Lopsided Hair, caused by trusting too confidently in the tonsorial ability of Joe Stotts.

Heard on the campus—Ducky: "Why, at least half of the college thinks I am dumb." At this, the statue of Gallaudet was heard to laugh sardonically in a low metallic voice. Only half, Ducky?

The Capital Transit Company

SPECIAL
BUS DEPARTMENT

Buses Chartered for
Athletic Team Movements

Outings

1416 F STREET, N. W.

Michigan 6363

U. S. POSTER CO.

Established 1903

MANUFACTURERS OF FLAGS

AND FELT GOODS

Pennants, Banners, College

Letters, Pillow Tops

Mail orders promptly attended to

Telephone, LIncoln 2835

330 H STREET, N. E.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR STORE

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

This Department solicits news items concerning Alumni and they should be forwarded to the Alumni Editor, 223 Turley Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa By Dr. Tom L. Anderson, '12, Alumni Editor

YEAR'S END

My thanks to all who have helped me during the past year, to make this page of interest to the alumni. As the Buff and Blue Board has assigned me to this job again next year, I bespeak further co-operation, and a wider circle of correspondents.

During the summer, I'd appreciate a postal card shower, or a series of showers, from those who travel to interesting places, as well as from those who stay at home and keep things going. This will help make our page more interesting next fall.

Most especially I urge the alumni to take seriously the present effort, backed by the GCAA, to increase the subscription list of the Buff and Blue, at the reduced price of \$1 a year. After sending in your own, do not overlook an opportunity to interest someone else. We must not fail in this.

—T.L.A.

Chapter Affiliation Committee

Headed by Mr. Robert Greenmun of Ohio, a committee has been appointed to look into the matter of the relations between chapters and the parent Association, as authorized at the 1939 Reunion. The following named persons will work with Mr. Greenmun:

Mrs. Belle Stout Divine, representing the Pacific Northwest Chapter; Mr. Hubert Sellner, representing the Minnesota Alumni Association of Gallaudet College; Mr. Edward Harmon, representing the District of Columbia Chapter; Miss Ruth Yeager, representing the Metropolitan Chapter; and Mr. Ivan Curtis, representing the Middle West at large.

This important committee will make a thorough study of the chapter situation, and seek especially to find means to draw the older chapters into closer co-operation with the Association, and to encourage the formation of new chapters. The committee will report at the 1941 Reunion.

Respectfully,
Tom L. Anderson,
President GCAA.

May 10, 1940

Northwest Chapter Active

Forty-eight were present at a business meeting and banquet of the Northwest Chapter of the GCAA, held April 27, at the Evergreen Hotel in Vancouver, Washington. Officers elected for the coming year were: Thomas A. Ulmer, '34, president; Mrs. Georgia K. Ulmer, '37, vice president; and Konrad A. Hokanson, '31, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Ulmer filled the role of toastmaster at the banquet, and the occasion did much to renew the ties of this most distant chapter with our Alma Mater.

Steady Gain in Life Members.

Treasurer Seaton announces that he has enrolled the 200th Life Member in the GCAA. This represents a gain of 130 new life members since 1936.

About a year ago, we published a list of all life members up to that time. A continuation of this list down to the present time follows:

Nathan Lahn, '25
Stephen W. Kozlar, '34
Mrs. Anna M. Kozlar, '34
Mary Ross, '32
Alfred E. Cranwill, N-'30
William Marra, '30
E. S. Foltz, '15
Albert Berg, '86

John E. Ringle, Ex-'33
George M. McClure, Hon.-'96
Percival Hall, Jr., N-'35
James F. Royster, Jr., Ex-'31
Loy E. Golladay, '34
Wm. J. McClure, N-'37
Wm. M. Lange, '32
Mrs. Isabel S. Lange, '32
Jonathan Hall, N-'38
Ivan Curtis, '33
Fred L. Sparks, Jr., N-'38
S. M. Freeman, '78
Stahl Butler, N-'35
Emil S. Ladner, '35
Elizabeth Benson, N-'26
Lillian Aho, '34
Roy J. Stewart, '99
Mrs. Ellen P. Stewart, '17
Charles B. Joselow, '30
Mamie L. Wallace, '19
Frederick H. Hughes, '13
Mrs. Regina O. Hughes, '18
Edmund F. Bumann, '27
Mabel C. Armstrong, '28
Edwin W. Nies, '11
Ruth Atkins, '19
A. O. Steideman, '02
Max Friedman, '31
James B. Beauchamp, '25
James Flood, '28
Edward J. Szopa, '28
Victor O. Skyberg, N-'12
Mrs. Marie M. Szopa, '26
Lloyd A. Harrison, N-'38
Clarence R. Olson, '34
Kaple Greenberg, '31
Louie P. Schulte, '04
Mrs. Vera B. Ruckdeschel, '32
Elwood A. Stevenson, N-'11
Clayton H. Hollingsworth, N-'37
Alan B. Crammatte, '32
Andrew MacCono, '33
Marshall S. Hester, N-'27
Howard M. Quigley, N-'27
Iva W. McConnell, '34
Florence Schornstein, '33
Raphaelno Martino, '32
Mrs. Mary Brookes Hinkley, '27
A. L. Roberts, '04
Ione Dibble, Ex-'25
Ida C. Wilcox, N-'30
Lalla Wilson, '24
Margaret Hauberg, '03
Madeline Mussman, '35
Margaret Yoder, N-'38
Mrs. Petra F. Howard, '12
Katherine Buster, '30
Mrs. Edith C. Montgomery, '36
John Wurdemann, Ex-'33

Columbus Chapter to Affiliate.

In spite of heavy rain the cream of the Columbus deaf assembled Friday, April 19, in the library of the Ohio State School for the Deaf where the local Gallaudet College Alumni Association held its meeting and discussed certain matters of interest. Mr. Robert Greenmun, '36, was re-elected President with Lewis LaFountain, '23, as V. P., and Kathryn Buster, '32, given the secretary's post. As the term of the treasurer, Oleta Brothers Jacobson, '28, has not expired, she remained; counted the collected fees, and reported a balance of \$56.62, deposited in the bank. The president notified

the society that at least 10 alumni in Columbus alone will subscribe to the Buff and Blue for this year.

The local GCAA, since its start, has curiously never been affiliated with the National Gallaudet College Alumni Association, and the meeting decided that the association should apply for an active chapter of the association. After the adjournment games were played; prizes awarded to the highest score-holders of the "Scotch-card-game," with Roy Nilson, N-'24, and guest Mrs. E. R. Abernathy, and two others belonging to the chapter as prize-winners. Afterwards refreshments were served under the management of Katherine Toskey, Ex-'26, Kathryn Buster, '30, Dorothy Atkinson, '37, and Albert W. Ohlemacher, '99, with others assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mather, Richmond Ind., surprised everyone by their appearance, and they seem to have an enjoyable trip in spite of the April weather.

'04. William Winemiller, son of John C. and Ernestine Fisch Winemiller of Columbus, Ohio, majored in ceramics in Ohio State University, from which he graduated last year. He is now connected with the Standard Stoneware Company, of Tallmadge, Ohio, acquiring valuable experience. The Company recently sent him out to supervise an intricate installation job, and his performance was such the Bethlehem Steel Company sought to obtain his services. He declined, however, preferring to round out his experience with the Standard Company.

'15 and Ex-'19. The oldest son of Vernon and Ella Cowan Butterbaugh is now located in Hawaii, representing the Hearst International Magazine syndicate. Mrs. Butterbaugh enjoyed a nice visit with home folks and friends in Omaha and vicinity during the month of May.

Minnesota Gallaudet Alumni Elect New Officers

John Boatwright was elected president of the Minnesota Alumni association of Gallaudet College at the annual banquet and business session held at the Hotel Faribault, April 16. Chester Dobson was elected vice president; Edwin Johnson, secretary; and Miss Rosella Gunderson, treasurer. Thirty-six members of the organization were present, including a number from Minneapolis and two from Albert Lea.

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

Realtors
Loans Insurance
Specialists in Northeast Real Estate
7th and H Streets, North East

The program was headed by P. N. Peterson, who spoke on "Gallaudet Tomorrow," outlining the trends at the college and changes of interest to the alumni which future years will bring.

Ralph Farrar spoke on the relations between the normal fellows and the deaf graduates of the college. He was followed by John T. Boatwright, who related some amusing incidents of his college days, and called attention to the debt the alumni owe the college for training received there which has enabled graduates to hold places of responsibility in industry and in the professions.

Leonard M. Elstad told of measures employed at the Minnesota school to keep in step with modern developments for the social and educational benefit of pupils of the school.

Miss Mary Bowen spoke briefly on the benefits received by graduates of the college. Miss Bowen, after teaching in Minnesota for several years, is leaving at the end of this year to take a position in the Arizona School for the Deaf.

B. B. Burnes, president of the association, was toastmaster and presided at the business session which followed the banquet. Details of the program were arranged by Arthur Ovist, secretary.

The Minnesota alumni of Gallaudet College, most of whom are connected with the Minnesota School for the Deaf here, comprise one of the largest groups of Gallaudet alumni in the United States, and number among their members some of the best known educators and workers for the deaf in America. Dr. J. L. Smith, who was present, served the Minnesota school for fifty years as teacher and principal. L. C. Tuck, another member, is the oldest living graduate of Gallaudet College. Mrs. Petra Howard, counselor for the deaf in the Minnesota division of vocational rehabilitation, was among the alumni from the Twin Cities.

THIS 'N THAT

(Continued from page two)

Jack Blindt:
"Level at beauty and at wit,
The fairest mark is easiest hit."
Hertha Zola:
"Duty before pleasure."
John Tubergen, Jr.:
"And wisely tells what hour o'the day
The clock does strike, by algebra."
Will Rogers:
"Let us have wine and women, mirth and laughter,
Sermon and soda-water the day after."

NEW DEAL
MEN'S SHOP

Shop At The Store
Nearest To You
650 H St., N.E.
Head-To-Foot Outfitters
At Popular Prices

THE DR. CHARLES R. ELY ENDOWMENT FUND
FINANCIAL REPORT

Reported in Buff and Blue May, 1939	\$4,191.65
1939	
May 23, Proceeds Uppers vs. Lovers softball game (Mr. Hoehn)	6.35
May 26, Proceeds Interclass Track Meet (Mr. Ravn)	5.70
October 1, Interest on U. S. Treasury Bonds	
(2) \$1000 3 per cent 1951-55 series at \$15.00	\$30.00
(1) 1000 2 per cent 1954-47 series	13.75
(1) 1000 2 3/4 per cent 1945-47 series	13.75
(1) 500 2 3/4 per cent 1945-47 series	6.87
(2) 100 2 3/4 per cent 1945-47 series at \$1.37	2.74

October 1, Interest on savings account (6 months)	53.36
November 27, Proceeds Mollycoddle Football Game (Mr. Dickson)	4.28
November 27, Sale of raffle tickets to N. Y. Alumni (Max Friedman)	11.20
December 4, Interest on savings account (Oct. and Nov.)	4.00
December 4, Changed name at bank from Gallaudet College Athletic Endowment Fund to Dr. Charles R. Ely Endowment Fund (per instructions)	1.61
December 5, Proceeds Mollycoddle Soccer Game (Mr. Berke)	

1940	
January 6, Proceeds Benefit Movie and Raffle (Mr. Hanson)	8.10
April 1, Interest on Savings Account (Jan. to Apr.)	
April 1, Interest on U. S. Treasury Bonds	
(2) \$1,000 3 per cent 1951-55 series at \$15	65.10
(1) \$1,000 2 3/4 1945-47 series	3.77
(1) \$500 2 3/4 1945-47 series	
(2) \$100 2 3/4 1945-47 series	

April 2, Proceeds Uppers vs. Lovers Basketball Game (Clingenpeel)	53.39
April 2, Gift from G.C.A.A. Football Fund	5.90
May 7, Sold \$1,000 U. S. Treasury Note 2 3/4 per cent 1945-47 series (R. C. Jones Co.) Cost	700.00
	\$995.49

Sale Price ----- \$1,093.13
Accrued Interest ----- 3.90

Less Service Charge ----- \$1,097.03
----- 1.25

Deposited in Savings Account ----- \$1,095.78
Cost Price ----- 995.49

Gain over cost ----- 100.29
Total ----- \$5,214.70

Securities and Cash on Hand May 18, 1940

Securities (at cost)-----	
(2) \$1,000 3 per cent U. S. Treasury Notes 1951-55 series	\$2,043.75
(1) \$500 2 3/4 per cent U. S. Treasury Notes 1945-47 series	518.82
(1) \$100 2 3/4 per cent U. S. Treasury Notes 1945-47 series	191.40
Cash Balance in Savings Account, American Security and Trust Company	2,460.73

Total ----- \$5,214.70

Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM J. MCCLURE, Treasurer

C. Lyon Dickson:
"Go thou thy way, and I go mine,
Apart, yet not afar. . ."
Earl Jones:
"I love a roller coaster, a hammer and a saw."
Thomas Dillon:
"Still water runs deep."
Robert Clingenpeel:
"The fairest shepherd on our green,
A love for any lady."
Leon Auerbach:
When it comes to Chemistry,
Leon knows his stuff."
Donald Berke:
"He comes and goes at his
He questions not; nor makes
reply."
Congratulations!

DODGE HOTEL

N. Capitol at E St.
Single, \$2 to \$5
Double, \$3⁵⁰ to \$8

No Tipping Service



CASSON STUDIO

Photographers of the 1939 Buff and Blue

1305 Conn. Avenue, N. W.

DEcatur 1333

MARKET DRUG
COMPANY, INC.

one of the

LARGEST DRUG STORES

in Washington

Special Accomodations to Students
of Gallaudet College

Cor. 5th & Florida Ave., N. E.

Lincoln 0600

RADIO

SALES
and
SERVICE

CALL RADIO CO.

636 H St., N. E.

Lincoln 8800



Eyes Examined

Glasses Fitted

Dr. Warren W. Brown

Optometrist

804 H Street, N. E.

Lincoln 6819

OPEN EVENINGS